



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms, high lower 90s.

SUNDAY: Mainly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms, high in low or middle 90s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—26

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, August 23, 1975

3 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Nearby parks asked to support track annex bid

by DIANE MERAIGAS

The Arlington Heights Park Board is seeking support from two neighboring park districts in an effort to annex the Arlington Park Race Track.

The park board plans to meet with representatives of the Palatine and Rolling Meadows park districts to discuss disconnecting the race track from the Salt Creek Rural Park District and annexing it to the Arlington Heights Park District.

Salt Creek Park District officials have filed written protests to the threatened loss of its main source of revenue — about \$40,000 a year.

The Salt Creek Park District, which lies in all three municipalities, would be divided among the three park districts if the race track is annexed to the Arlington Heights Park District.

PARK BOARD representatives from the Palatine and Rolling Meadows park districts have said they support efforts of the Arlington Heights Park District to annex the race track and would welcome the additional land and residents from the Salt Creek Park District.

Lloyd Meyer, Arlington Heights Park Board president, said the board "wants to make certain of the support from these two nearby park districts. If they are also interested in dissolving the Salt Creek Park District, as they seemed to be several years ago, then we can count on their support."

Representatives of the Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows park boards agreed in 1969 that the Salt Creek Park District should be dissolved and divided among them for "the benefit of all," said Thomas Thornton, park district director.

The Arlington Heights Park Board may request officials of the other two park districts to send letters of support to Arlington Heights village officials or to attend a village board meeting Sept. 8 to voice their approval of the annexation, he said.

"WE ARE GRATEFUL to the village of Arlington Heights for the consideration they are giving us. We feel that any support we can get from other park districts will help us succeed in annexing the race track," Meyer said.

Meyer said he would encourage Salt Creek Park District officials to attend the joint park district meeting when it is set up this week "to make their feelings known."

The Arlington Heights village officials have also requested that the Salt Creek Park District officials speak in the proposed race track annexation at the Sept. 8 meeting.

Henry Deihl, Salt Creek Park Board president, said he and other park district officials plan to meet with the Arlington Heights Village Board on the proposed annexation.

SALT CREEK officials would like to meet with representatives of the other park districts but have not heard from them yet on the meeting, he said.

"We're not pleased that everybody is coming in and interfering with our tranquility. Our people are satisfied with the programs and we have the lowest tax rate of the surrounding districts," he said.

Deihl said a letter was recently sent to surrounding park districts indicating "we do intend to stay a viable park district."

"I hope they understand they're causing problems when we're trying to get prepared for a referendum. This could interfere with our plans and could be a cause for litigation," Deihl said.

THE SALT CREEK Park Board plans a referendum on a proposed tennis and pool complex at Lake Irene near Ill. Rt. 53 and Northwest Highway as soon as the Metropolitan Sanitary District gives approval. The MSD is in the process of buying the lake and surrounding property for water retention as part of the Salt Creek Water Shed Project.

The race track provides at least one-third of the park district's yearly \$135,000 in revenue.

Madison Square Garden Corp., to agree to move the facility from owners of the race track, would have one park district to another under state law.

In the past, William Moore, attorney for Madison Square Garden, has objected to disconnecting the race track from the Salt Creek Park District, labeling the move "an act of piracy."



EVEN OUT OF costume, Star Trek fans will recognize Mr. Spock, Ensign Sulu and Ensign Chekov. Heroes of the onetime hit television show, known out of

uniform as, l. to r., Leonard Nimoy, George Takei and Walter Koenig, were on hand Friday for the opening of the Star Trek Convention Chicago where

more than 9,000 "Trekkies," as the show's fans are called, came out to pay homage to their favorite show.

'To the bridge, Spock, Trekkies are attacking'

Saturday

by TOM VON MALDEN

Fierce, weapon-carrying Klingons marched through hallways while dealers sold cuddly Tribbles to starry-eyed Trekkies.

Famous scientists and authors discussed writing or criticized television, while actors from the Star Trek television series met their fans from a life-size replica of the bridge of the Starship Enterprise.

It was all part of the excitement Friday at Chicago's first Star Trek convention. More than 9,000 fans, Trekkies and science fiction lovers of all ages attended the opening of the three-day convention at the Conrad Hilton hotel.

Star Trek has been off network television since 1968, but through syndication (including Channel 9 locally) it has found a new generation of fans, every bit as loyal as those who originally tried to keep the show on television.

"We have initiated new loyalties since the show has been off," said Walter Koenig, who played Ensign Chekov in the series. Koenig added that he believed the ratings were accurate seven years ago, and the show probably deserved to be taken off.

"Call me disloyal, but that's what I believe," Koenig said.

Koenig said he feels the show would do much better on television today. The thought of about six 90-minute shows a year appeals to him, he said.

LEONARD NIMOY, who played the logical, alien Mr. Spock, said Star Trek failed because of its time slots.

"The mistake was in scheduling — an honest, maybe stupid mistake. They moved us from a mediocre spot to a bad spot to a worse spot," Nimoy said.

Most Trekkies wonder if the show will ever get back on television, or if there will be a movie. Nimoy said Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry wrote a script for a movie which was rejected. A second writer is expected to be brought in to write the tale, which would take place two years after the Enterprise's original five-year mission had ended.

The show's stars and fans seem to share an equal love of the series. The fans' faces shine as they meet the stars and the actors "love it," as James Doohan said. Doohan, who played Engineer Scott, said, "We go to bed exhausted, completely emotionally drained after meeting the fans."



NICHELLE NICHOLS, who played Lt. Uhura on the television show Star Trek, addresses the convention.

THE STAR TREK convention phenomenon arose from the older, less fanatic science fiction conventions. The SF conventions are typically smaller, however, some 15,000 fans, at \$20 each for the weekend, are expected to attend this convention.

One convention highlight will be the costume contest tonight, although many Trekkies were in costume Friday as they attended the various lectures and screenings of science fiction films. All 79 Star Trek episodes also are being shown.

Security guards, dressed as Klingons (the "bad guys" of interspace), hustle the celebrities from one appearance to another with a minimum hassle. The tribbles being sold are copies of the little furry-ball creatures that wreaked havoc in one episode when they reproduced faster than rabbits.

The convention was organized by Lisa Boynton, a 35-year-old tax accountant who says Star Trek is special because "it offered us an alternative to our present world."

There is a strong sense of moral right and wrong in addition to adventure she said, adding the starship crew offers "a microcosm of humanity" with people of different races working together.

AT THE SAME time the world of Star Trek's "star date" science fiction often was a theater for social comment, with episodes confronting contemporary issues like race relations, the Vietnam War and even Communism versus democracy.

But even in an unearthly setting of atom-disassembling "transporters," travel at the speed of light, "phaser" weapons which could disintegrate matter in seconds and super-nuclear power, Capt. James T. Kirk and crew still could manage a touch of humor and simplicity.

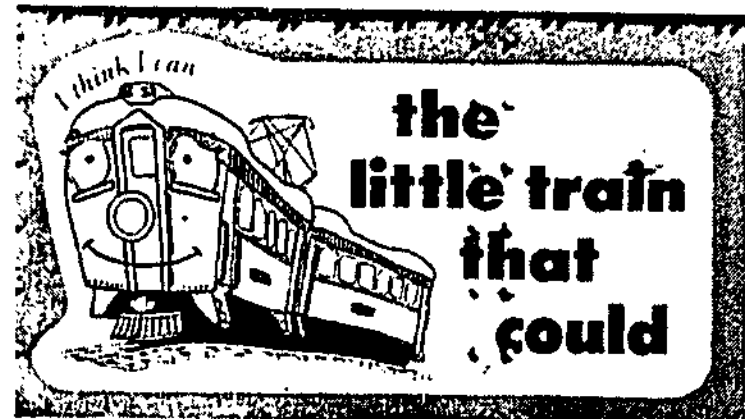
There were, for example, those moments when his human half got the better of unemotional Mr. Spock — to the delight of Kirk and company. And even though the medical field had conquered most of the dread killers, and he couldn't cure the common cold, Dr. McCoy was still just "Bones."

School signups to begin Monday

Students in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 may register Monday through Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon at each of the district's five schools.

Students should register at the schools they will attend and be prepared to pay book rental fees. Fees are \$3 for kindergartners, \$12 for grades one through six and \$10 for junior high students. School insurance will be available for those who wish to take it.

School begins Sept. 2.



Relive history
on the old
South Shore

—Leisure

The inside story

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by JUDY JOBBITT

A strike vote may be taken by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Teachers' Council Friday depending on the outcome of this week's negotiating sessions.

Salary increases and a reduction-in-force clause are the main issues. The district is one of 70 listed as being "critical" by the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union. The contract is not expected to be completed before school starts Sept. 2, and teachers will meet Friday to decide whether they will go to work without a contract.

"Our two big things are wages and the layoff clause," said Toni Kane, chief negotiator for the teachers' council. She said the school board has

said it wants to retain the right to decide how to lay off tenured teachers once nontenured teachers are laid off.

"We want guarantees in the contract," she said. The district's declining enrollment means tenured teachers will be laid off in the near future, she said, and teachers want a clause spelling out the procedure to be used.

AT WEDNESDAY'S negotiation meeting, the board asked that both sides withdraw their proposals and only negotiate money, she said. The board also proposed a 2 per cent cost-of-living increase she said. This would be in addition to the raise teachers would receive for an additional year's experience.

Mrs. Kane said the teachers refused

this offer, which would have stopped negotiations on everything except the salary schedule.

SHE SAID the district's financial figures and salary proposal won't be accepted until the teachers do their own analysis.

"We weren't ready to agree with their picture of the financial problems," said Mrs. Kane. The district's projected a \$1.67 million deficit in the building and education funds this year. "We want to do our own analysis."

The board agreed to meet with the teachers Monday to begin negotiations except sections involving money. Items that involve money are expected to be negotiated starting Wednesday, Mrs. Kane said.

Dist. 59 strike vote possible next week

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's Super Slam drawing.

276 0178
92393 601041

Matching the three-digit number is worth either \$25 or \$50. Matching the four-digit number is worth either \$50, \$75 or \$150. Matching the five-digit number is worth either \$100, \$500 or \$1,000.

If you match the six-digit number with any of the seven six-digit numbers on your ticket you automatically become eligible for the weekly Superstar Drawing with prizes ranging from \$1,000 a month for life (\$400,000 guaranteed), \$25,000, \$10,000 or \$1,000.

Winners of \$25 or \$50 prizes may claim them at any location which sells lottery tickets. All other winners must collect at any authorized claim center. Qualifiers for Superstar drawing are entered in the weekly special drawing a week after registering.

Suburban digest

Circus must turn in financial books

A County Circuit Court judge has ordered the owners of a circus to turn over all financial records connected with two recent performances in Schaumburg. Illinois Atty. Gen. William I. Scott has charged that the Carson and Barnes Circus forced the Schaumburg Lions Club into an illegal contract that did not give the club at least 75 per cent of the gross receipts. A hearing on Scott's lawsuit, which seeks to recover more funds for the club, is set for Sept. 22.

Downtown beauty plan backed

Mount Prospect officials are making progress on a project that may bring trees, landscaping and a courtyard atmosphere to a parking area near the Mount Prospect State Bank. Robert Bennett, chairman of the village's downtown commission, said merchants have responded well. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said some parking spaces may be lost because of the beautification project, but added the beautification would be worth the loss. Bennett said the commission plans to develop more details before any commitment is asked.

Support sought in annex bid

Arlington Heights Park District officials will meet next week with representatives of the two other park districts in an effort to woo support for annexation of Arlington Park Race Track into their district. The meeting with officials from Palatine and Rolling Meadows park districts is planned to show that the districts would gain if the annexation were allowed. Salt Creek Park District officials have filed formal objections to the move, claiming if the race track were disannexed from their district a major source of revenue would be lost.

Dow jumps 13.07 in slow trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — An oversold stock market, aided by bargain hunters, snapped a four-session losing streak Friday with its best rally in more than a month on the New York Stock Exchange.

But analysts said the rise was not particularly significant because trading was slow.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 33.95-point loser the previous four sessions, climbed 13.07 points to 804.76, the best gain since a 14.08 jump July 9. For the week, however, the average lost 20.88 points.

Most analysts, noting the Dow's drop this week, said bargain hunters concentrated on blue chips and glamors. The action showed in other averages also.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 1.21 to 84.28. The average price of an NYSE common share increased 41 cents. Advances topped declines, 990 to 381, among the 1,754 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled only 13,050,000 shares, however, down from the 16,610,000 traded Thursday.

SOME SHORT covering — replacing borrowed shares sold earlier — and bargain hunting propped up many glamors and blue chips. But analysts were discouraged by the NYSE report Thursday that short interest fell sharply in the latest reporting month, indicating the market did not have a strong base.

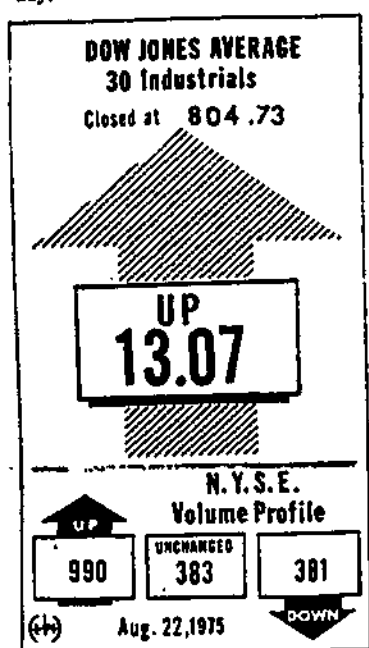
Superior Oil, one of the most volatile of all Big Board stocks, plunged 15 points to 184 on 8,200 shares.

Travelers Corp. led the Big Board actives, up ¾ to 22½ on 228,600 shares, including a block of 211,800 shares at 22. Texaco followed, unchanged at 23½, on 160,500 shares. Sony Corp. was third, unchanged at 10¼ on 149,700 shares.

RETAIL ISSUES were among the strongest. J.C. Penney gained 3¼ to 48¼. Sears, Roebuck, Marcor, May department stores and Federated Department Stores gained a point or more each.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share gained nine cents. Vol-

ume totaled 1,500,000 shares, compared with 1,810,000 traded Thursday.



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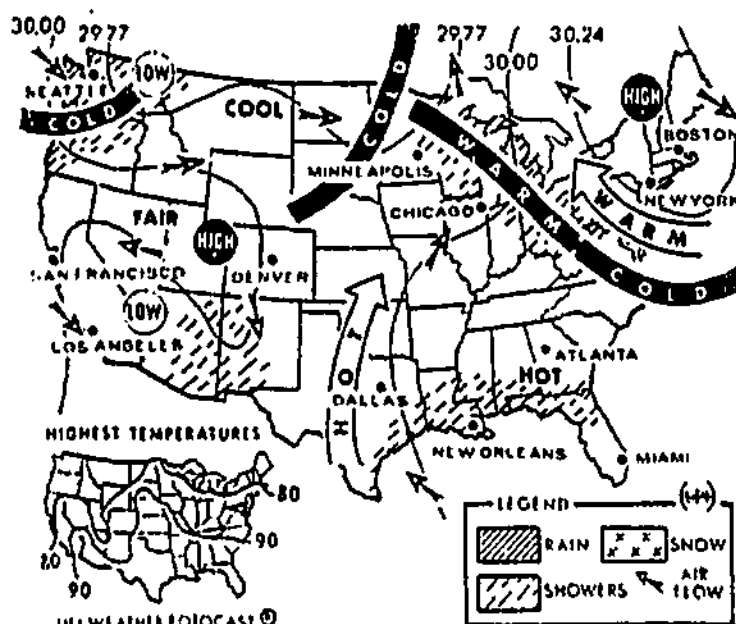
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AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are forecast in the Pacific Northwest, southern Rockies, the Lakes area, parts of the Ohio Valley and most Gulf coastal states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms; high in the low 90s. Central: Partly sunny, hot and humid; high in the low 90s.

Temperatures around the Nation:		High		Low	
Albuquerque	83	81	Honolulu	82	73
Anchorage	65	47	Indianapolis	80	70
Asheville	87	63	Jackson, Miss.	92	72
Atlanta	89	70	Jacksonville	90	71
Birmingham	90	72	Kansas City	87	74
Boston	80	62	Las Vegas	96	68
Charleston, S.C.	92	71	Little Rock	89	74
Charlotte, N.C.	91	69	Los Angeles	78	63
Chicago	74	70	Louisville	82	71
Cleveland	67	68	Memphis	83	73
Columbus	83	72	Miami	88	77
Dallas	97	71	Minneapolis	72	64
Denver	91	57	Mississippi	91	70
Des Moines	76	76	Nashville	91	70
Detroit	74	67	New Orleans	91	72
El Paso	94	65	New York	87	72
Hartford	69	63	Oklahoma City	95	70
			Omaha	100	76
			Philadelphia	89	76
			Phoenix	105	78
			Pittsburgh	79	71
			Portland, Me.	81	68
			Portland, Ore.	79	61
			Providence	87	71
			St. Louis	89	75
			St. Luke City	82	58
			San Diego	75	65
			San Francisco	64	65
			San Juan	87	78
			Seattle	62	54
			Spokane	61	54
			Tampa	88	73
			Washington	91	76
			Wichita	99	73

Costs cause transit woes for elderly

Regional Transportation Authority board members agree the Chicago area has not done enough to help handicapped and elderly persons use public transportation, but they cite high costs as a serious obstacle.

The board discussed the issue at a special meeting Friday and considered possible RTA action in conjunction with federal guidelines expected to be issued this fall.

Jud Lawrie of the Chicago Transit Authority research staff said the area has three alternatives: make all existing systems completely accessible through ramps, elevators and other equipment; develop a completely separate service with its own buses and equipment; or use a combination of the two programs.

ALL PROPOSALS are expensive, Lawrie said, "and it must be realized that accessibility is a very long-term thing."

Federal regulations are expected soon from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, Lawrie said, and similar legislation has been introduced in Congress. Either way, the Chicago area agencies will have to provide handicapped and elderly services or forego federal grants for transit operations.

The RTA already has applied for \$50.5 million in operating subsidies to be used on the CTA and the suburban systems.

RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky said Chicago has several programs in the works, and an existing reduced fare for elderly persons.

A small dial-a-ride system soon will be operated as a test project in the Chicago area, Lawrie said.

THE RTA AND other Chicago agencies have been charged with failing to work toward meeting the needs of the handicapped and elderly and there are the defendants in the newest of a series of suits against major cities in the United States.

RTA board members said the RTA will be responsible for coordinating or assisting in programs for the elderly and handicapped, but the funding will have to come from federal and local sources.

Lawrie said the cost of rebuilding buses to include ramps or hydraulic lifts could be prohibitive, but all new equipment may have to have some kind of aid for the handicapped and elderly.

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COMMERCE DEPT. satellite photo taken at 11 a.m. shows showers and thunderstorms occurring in a band from Nebraska and South Dakota across the southern Great Lakes into the mid Atlantic states as well as along the Montana and

North Dakota border with Canada. Broken lower clouds are present over New England and higher elevations of the Rockies. Layered clouds have again spread into the Pacific Northwest.



SUSAN FORD (l.) and Kay Anderson, a friend, pause for a moment on the streets of Vail Friday after eating lunch with Betty Ford.

Working trip ends Sunday for the Fords

by United Press International
President Ford mixed more pleasure with work Friday as he neared the end of his 15-day working vacation. He took a tennis lesson in the early morning and played a couple sets before returning to his house for meetings with several advisers and speech writers before heading out to a private golf course for his 10th round in 12 days.

The President plans to leave Vail, Colo., Sunday to fly to Montana where he will speak on the energy situation and throw a switch starting a hydroelectric project powered by the Libby Dam.

Press Sec. Ron Nessen said Canadian energy minister Donald S. MacDonald would participate in the ceremonies and that the two leaders would have time for some brief private discussions that could deal with Canada's decision to phase out oil exports to the United States by 1983.

He said the Ford-Macdonald discussions also could involve possible construction of a natural gas pipeline across Canada to bring the gas from Alaska down to the rest of the nation. But he said he expected no major decisions after that session.

First Lady Betty Ford is writing a reply to those who have written her about the candid views she has expressed about her personal life in recent interviews, her press secretary said.

Telephone calls and telegrams poured in after Mrs. Ford said she "wouldn't be surprised" if her daughter Susan, 18, had an affair.



PRESIDENT FORD recovers from a game of tennis Friday at his mountain resort. Ford also played a round of golf.

In the current issue of McCall's magazine, Mrs. Ford said she sleeps with her husband "as often as possible" and spoke frankly of her private life.

Sheila Rabb Widenfeld, the First Lady's press secretary, said Mrs. Ford is drafting a response to answer the flood of mail she has received, both pro and con.

The First Lady has made more headlines than the President during their vacation at Vail. She also has been reading, sunning, and lunching with her friends.

Syria, Jordan may stymie accord

Mideast progress made: Kissinger

by United Press International
Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger, fresh from talks in Israel, threw his arms around Egypt's President Anwar Sadat Friday and said progress was being made toward a new Israeli-Egyptian peace pact designed to thwart a new Middle East war.

On the first day of his latest diplomatic shuttle, Kissinger spent five hours conferring in Jerusalem with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and then flew to Sadat's summer capital on the Mediterranean.

Two of Egypt's Arab partners, Syria and Jordan, meanwhile, announced the formation of a joint military command and rejected any partial peace settlement with Israel, severely jolting Kissinger's shuttle mission.

Kissinger plans to visit both countries in the next few days and is expected to seek clarifications on the joint declaration.

Sadat and Kissinger embraced each other warmly, their heads touching cheeks in a greeting as old as this city of Alexander the Great.

"I am hopeful," Kissinger said. "I have the impression there is a gap but it is narrowing."

The two met for two hours and 45 minutes and afterwards the Egyptian president said there had been "some progress, but some problems remain."

Kissinger is expected to meet with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy today and again with Sadat Sunday.

From Jerusalem he brought Rabin's terms for a pact Kissinger sees as the cornerstone of a Middle East peace. Some differences remained but Kissinger was urging both sides closer to agreement.

Kissinger said the gap was narrower than in March when his attempt



ISRAELI FOREIGN MINISTER Yigal Allon gestures as he prepares to deliver a message, Kissinger left Israel for more summit talks in Egypt.

to push through an agreement failed.

"I think this time we are starting with the gap much narrower than it turned out to be the last time," he said.

Kissinger and Israeli leaders described the atmosphere at the Jerusalem talks as "friendly" despite two days of violent demonstrations by right-wing groups opposing a settlement.

Israeli government sources said Friday the proposed peace pact contained a pledge from the United States to come to the aid of Israel in the event of an attack by major world

power such as the Soviet Union.

They said, however, that the pledge was "not an automatic decision but a decision to go into consultations on the form of the aid. It is not a defense pact."

U.S. officials said Kissinger would fly to Damascus today for talks with Syrian leaders, before making a second Jerusalem visit tonight.

Monday, he is expected to fly via Cairo to Saudi Arabia. A visit to Jordan also was set up but no date was announced. Kissinger also planned at least one more trip to Jerusalem and a minimum of one more hop to Alex-

andria.

The Lebanese news journal An-Nahar Arab Report said Friday Kissinger may try to get negotiations going for a disengagement in the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria within two months if he succeeds in negotiating a Sinai settlement.

Ingredients of the Kissinger plan include an Israeli military pullback in the Sinai desert; the return of the Mitla and Gidi Passes and the Abu Rudeis oil fields to Egypt; the presence of 100 to 200 Americans at early warning stations in the Sinai; and billions of dollars in U.S. aid to Israel.

Plan set for energy research body

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has drawn up tentative plans to create a quasi-public corporation that would funnel \$100 billion into projects designed to eliminate U.S. dependence on foreign energy sources, it was learned Friday.

Administration sources said the proposed agency, called the Energy Resources Finance Corp., would be funded by the Treasury Dept. They said it would be an independent body exempt from taxation, annual congressional review and Civil Service regulations.

"This corporation is intended to finance the development of new energy sources and then go out of business," one source said. He said the corpo-

ration might need to exist for about 30 years.

A rough outline of the plan was presented to President Ford two weeks ago by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, sources said. They said the plan has since been "fleshed out" at Ford's instructions.

At Vail, Colo., White House Press Sec. Ron Nessen confirmed Ford had reviewed the plan: He said the President would decide whether to adopt it after he returns to Washington Tuesday.

Nessen said, however, the unusual finance corporation proposal was only one of several ideas under consideration for assuring development of the new energy sources needed to free

the United States from its dependence on foreign oil.

Sources said the proposed corporation would provide capital to private and public organizations to develop promising new energy supplies. They said the parent organization could set up its own wholly owned subsidiary corporations to "produce, acquire, carry, sell or otherwise deal in energy-related commodities and materials."

Nessen indicated funding for new energy development might involve the floating of bonds rather than direct federal financing. He said the president asked his aides to come up with "more specific ideas" that he could

look over after his return to Washington.

Also Friday, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said July's 1.2 per cent jump in the cost of living did not signal the start of a new era of double-digit inflation. He said his information for August, including food and gasoline prices, indicates the rate of inflation will drop.

Also, Defense Sec. James R. Schlesinger left Friday for official visits to South Korea and Japan to discuss problems of mutual security.

Schlesinger said he would visit South Korean President Park Chung-hee and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki.

The HERALD

The nation

FBI hunts killer who used paralyzing drug

The FBI has begun a full-scale hunt for a killer suspected of deliberately using a paralyzing drug on at least 15 patients, two of whom died, medical sources at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., said Friday.

Grain heads to Russia; higher prices sought

As Houston longshoremen began loading freighters with Russian-bound grain under a court order, Washington negotiators Friday attempted to persuade the Soviet Union to pay higher rates for American shippers. The Soviet Union, sources said has been paying \$9.50 a ton, and U.S. shipowners and government officials consider this "unrealistically low."

Scotts must obey subpoenas, judge rules

Federal officials on the trial of Patricia Hearst won an important round in U.S. District Court Friday when a judge ordered two key witnesses — Jack and Micki Scott — to obey grand jury subpoenas.

Postal union to OK pact; 13c stamp seen

The nation's largest postal union voted strongly Friday to accept a three-year contract with the U.S. Postal Service that could bring on the 13-cent postal rate, but a final count was at least a day away. With 160,000 ballots to count, the vote was about 78,000 yes to 8,000 no.

Probe of police asked in RFK assassination

Los Angeles City Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky called Friday for an investigation of the police commission because police destroyed files and material wanted for new investigations of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The world

Swedes say U.S. more warlike than Soviets

A cross-section of Swedes believe the United States is more of a threat to world peace than the Soviet Union, a two-year-old opinion survey conducted by the University of Goteborg showed Friday.

U.S. accused of arming Angola rebels

The Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola Friday accused the United States and neighboring Zaire and South Africa of arming its rivals in the civil war in Portugal's last African colony. Troops of the Popular Movement were reported to have detained an American bank manager who resisted orders to hand over the keys to his vaults.

Argentine missile-carrying ship bombed

Leftist guerrillas dynamited an ultramodern Argentine missile-carrying warship under construction at a naval shipyard Friday. No one was hurt.

Portugal Communists fire into mob, hurt 5

Fighting erupts in Portuguese Asian colony

MACAO (UPI) — Fierce new fighting was reported between rival political factions Friday in civil warfare raging in Portuguese Timor. Australia sent warships to the Asian colony to organize a sea evacuation of some 1,000 whites.

Radio reports received at this Portuguese enclave on the China mainland said at least five persons had been killed in fighting in Dili, capital of Portuguese Timor.

A communique from Dili, relayed by the only existing radio link to Macao, said 30 persons were injured in the latest battle and several houses were burned down. It said the casualties probably were higher but a full count was impossible.

Dili was without water and electric power, and refrigerated food supplies were decaying in the capital where Portugal's effective control dwindled to a tiny neutral area near the harbor. Even the government-run hospital was without power.

Timor, under Portuguese administration since 1965, has been the scene of a power struggle among three parties for 11 days after the Democratic Union, which favors continued links with Portugal, seized key positions in and around the capital.

The move was aimed at stopping the Revolutionary Front for Independent East Timor — Fretelin, a Marxist party which seeks outright independence — from seizing control of the territory.

A third movement, Apodeti, wants to integrate the colony with neighboring Indonesia but as far as is known has not been involved in the fighting.

The latest gun battle was between supporters of the Democratic Union and Fretelin, the communique said.

LISBON (UPI) — Communists fired into a hostile crowd in northern Portugal Friday and a bomb wrecked a government radio transmitter on the Atlantic island of Madeira. In Lisbon, pro-Communist Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves mounted a new offensive to hang onto power.

Political informants said Goncalves warned the ruling military that Portugal faced the alternative of keeping his government in office or risking a military coup.

In the northern city of Braganza, Communists fired with shotguns into a crowd gathered outside after a small bomb exploded in the local Communist party headquarters.

Police said the shots wounded four or five persons, two critically. Police had to evacuate the Communists who were attacked by the crowd as they ran for the protection to a local military base. The crowd then ransacked the building and turned its contents into a street bonfire. The Braganza hospital said at least eight persons were injured in the violence.

On the Portuguese island of Madeira, 600 miles southwest of Lisbon, a bomb wrecked the local radio transmitter. A spokesman for the state-run radio and television service said no one was hurt.

Officials speculated the bomb might have been set off by separatists who want independence for Madeira. A similar independence movement in the Azores, another Portuguese island group further west in the Atlantic, has been increasingly active in recent weeks.

Political informants said Premier Goncalves delivered his warning of a possible coup shortly before holding what was billed as a crucial meeting of his cabinet. Government officials said the cabinet approved yet another left-leaning program designed to rescue the country from its drawn-out political and economic crisis.

All signs indicated an approaching showdown between Goncalves backed by his Communist supporters, the moderates in the armed forces, and the extreme leftists led by military security chief Gen. Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho.



MARIE DAVIDEK, 71, interrupted her prim and predictable life by entering a tobacco-spitting contest — and winning! She "p-

tooiced" almost 10 feet. Here she displays her prize — a brass cuspidor.

George Lincoln Rockwell's assassin granted parole

• The ambush killer of American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell Friday became the first major political slayer of the 1960s — America's "Decade of Assassination" — to be freed. The State of Virginia paroled John Patler from the Pulaski Correctional Unit in Southwest Virginia. He had served eight years of a 20-year sentence for the Aug. 25, 1967, shooting of Rockwell at a shopping center where the self-styled American "Führer" was washing his clothes at a laundromat. "He was a model inmate," said H. L. Underwood, superintendent of the Pulaski State Prison where Patler served his last year. "He never caused any problems. He spent most of his time studying art and drawing."

• Elvis Presley "does not have any serious or life-threatening illness," but tests will be made to find out why he became so exhausted he had to cancel his Las Vegas engagement af-

People

ter three days, the singer's doctor said Friday. The 40-year-old superstar — a teenage idol in the 1950s — canceled a two-week engagement in Las Vegas and flew home to Memphis Thursday, accompanied by Dr. George Nichopoulos, and entered Baptist Hospital. "The primary problem at this point is fatigue," Nichopoulos said Friday.

• Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's wife, Leah, did more than preside as hostess for the Thursday night dinner for U.S. Sec. of State and Mrs. Henry A. Kissinger. She spent the afternoon cooking the cheese blintzes which the guests munched.

Ask Andy

Seedless fruit—best of 2 trees

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Robert Sultis, age 10, of Schenectady, N.Y., for his question: HOW DO WE GET NEW TREES FROM NAVAL ORANGES?

The world is facing shortages of human food supplies. This is sad, but sensible folk refuse to sit down and cry about it. Instead, those who have a back yard or even a flower pot get busy and strive to grow some for themselves. Aside from leaving more store-bought food for others, these fascinating projects tempt us to explore other mysteries of the plant world. Oranges, of course, cannot survive the cool winters in New York. But your splendid apples and peaches do not sprout from seeds or pits, either.

Nowadays we take our wide variety of delicious fruits for granted. But all of them started out as scraggly wild trees, bearing sour little fruits or berries. They were pampered, coddled and improved by countless generations of patient gardeners. And the

most important discovery was a clever device called grafting.

A seedling from an orange or apple bears the same sour little fruits of its ancestors. Long ago some unknown genius made a fantastic discovery. A twig from one tree can be grafted to grow from the stem of another tree of a similar type. The two-in-one tree keeps the root system from the old stem — and its boughs produce the sort of fruit on the tree from which the twig was taken.

Meanwhile, better orchard trees were selected and improved. But often the seedlings reverted to wild ancestors and often the pampered root systems were weak. Both problems are solved by grafting. A sturdy ancestral type is selected to provide the stock, or root system. It is cut down to a few inches above the ground.

A twig, or scion, is taken from the tree that bears lush oranges or some other fruit. It is grafted to provide the trunk and boughs, which bear superior-type fruit.

Grafting works because growth occurs in a slim layer of cells below the bark. When properly sliced and sealed in place, these special cells grow together and merge to create the two-in-one tree. Seedless oranges and most other orchard trees inherit sturdy root systems from wild-type ancestors, plus boughs that bear fruit just like the pampered types.

Andy sends a seven-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Kathy Costello, age 14, of Eveleth, Minn., for her question:

DOES A GIRAFFE HAVE A VOICE?

Rarely does the giraffe have a word to say for himself, at least not one we can hear. Some observers claim that various members of the family sometimes utter a few sounds. For example, on rare occasions an adult male may utter a gruff grunt or a husky cough. The female may say something that sounds like wha-ray — while a junior giraffe conversation is so rare that patient zookeepers hardly ever hear it.

A giraffe has an extra-large voice box which seems to be in fine working order. This is why his almost complete silence seems so strange. Some experts suspect that this is not the whole story. Perhaps the tall fellow uses his super voice box to utter supersonic sound beyond the range of human hearing ability. This may be true, but so far the theory has not been proved. All we have heard from the giraffe family are a few grunts and bleats.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"He's done it! Developed a low-calorie soup that's nutrition-free and perfectly tasteless."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"There's a severe shortage of unpolluted dirt, you know!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Well, I'm finished upstairs! Is there anything down here that needs fixing?"

MARK TRAIL



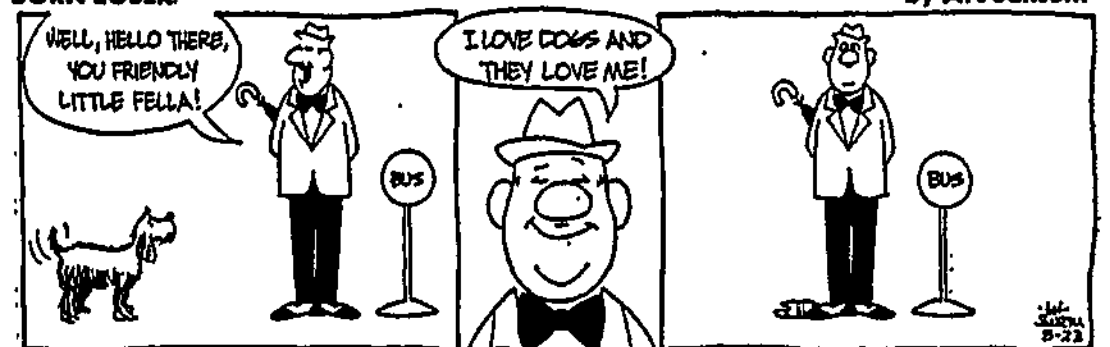
CAPTAIN EASY



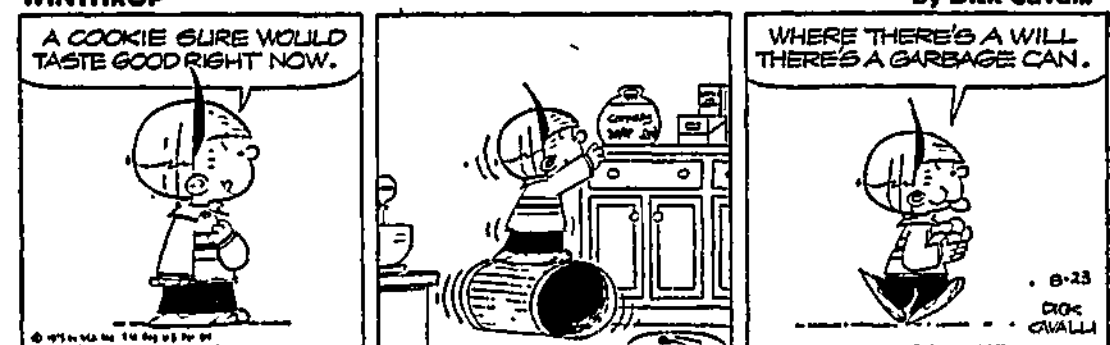
SHORT RIBS



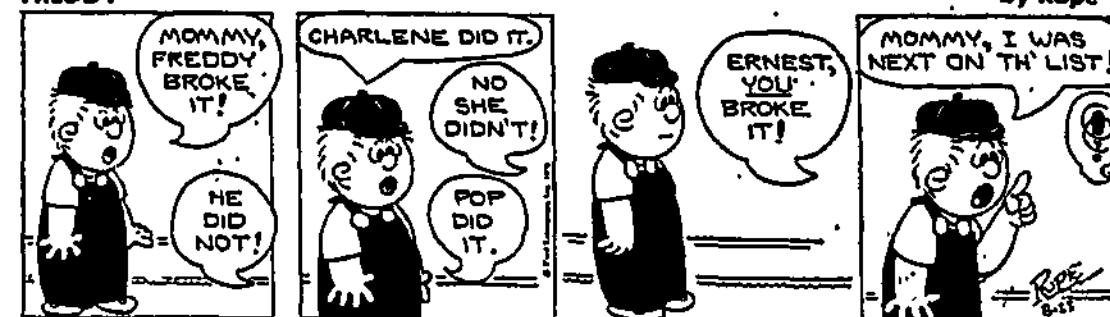
BORN LOSER



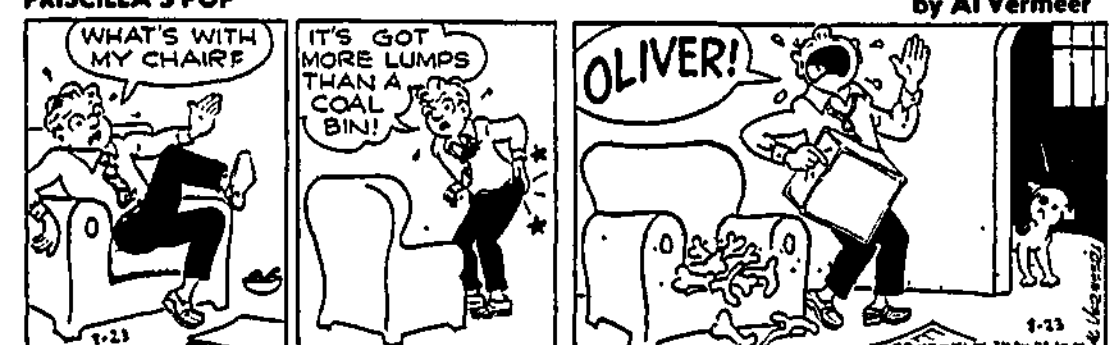
WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



There's confusion on heart block

Would you please explain to me what heart block is? Where it can occur and what causes it? I have a friend with this problem and don't know whether it is serious or not.

There is a lot of confusion about heart block, because there are several different kinds and all can be caused by several different medical conditions.

You can have a block in the special nerve-like conduction to either the right or left side of the heart. These are classified as right or left bundle branch block depending on which is involved. The right bundle branch block is more common and may occur in young, healthy people without any other indication of heart trouble.

Both right and left bundle branch block can be caused by an old inflammation of the heart with a childhood disease or from such serious problems as a recent heart attack.

The treatment of right or left bundle branch block depends on what causes it. When found in a young, apparently healthy person, there is nothing to do. If it is from an acute heart attack the job is to treat the heart attack. When it develops from inflammation of the heart in a child with rheumatic fever, the job is to

The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb

Then you can have a block between the upper chambers of the heart (atria) and the lower chambers (ventricles). These are called AV block. The block interferes with the transmission of the normal impulse from the upper chambers to the lower chambers to cause the heart to beat. The lower chambers are responsible for pumping the blood.

The block can mean that the conduction between the upper and lower chambers is merely slowed, and this will not have a major effect on the function of the heart, or, the block can be such that some of the impulses to cause a heartbeat do not get through at all and finally all of the impulses can be blocked so that the lower chambers have to run independently from the upper chambers. This is called complete AV block.

In complete AV block, or even tran-

sitory episodes of it, the lower chambers may beat too slow and lead to inadequate circulation to the brain. This may cause fainting and convulsions. It is complete AV block that often requires the use of a pacemaker. The electronic gadget constantly stimulates the lower pumping chambers at a rate fast enough to be sure the circulation is adequate and to prevent fainting and convulsions or other problems.

The AV block group, slowed conduction, some blocked beats, and complete block, can all be caused by inflammation of the area of conduction between the upper and lower chambers. They can be caused by some medicines and the simple slowing can be induced in some normal people by such simple things as breathholding. In older people the most common cause is atherosclerotic heart disease with fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries of the heart. The area of specialized conduction tissue is either damaged, as in a heart attack, or doesn't get adequate circulation, leading to the block.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 — dream

5 — It (busy)

(2 wds.)

11 Oklahoma city

12 For each

13 Counter-

14 Revolve

15 Detective

(sl.)

16 Average

17 Egyptian

king

18 Fencing

move

20 What a

laugh!

21 Gable's

were

prominent

22 Punta

del —

(Uruguay)

23 Evade

25 Detested

boy

27 Perry

Mason

28 Greek

letter

29 — stakes

(decamp)

(2 wds.)

31 High

(mus.)

32 Exasperate

33 Tommy —

35 Cold

weather

37 Monster



Yesterday's Answer

8 See 3 Down (2 wds.)
9 Set in motion
10 Grew
11 bicuspid
16 Innocent
19 Fad
22 Nobleman
23 Visionary
24 Contour

25 Derelict
27 Charred
29 Word with master or meal
30 Pucker
34 Require
36 Indian cymbals
37 — the fields...

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars,

read words corresponding to numbers

of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	gemini	LEO	virgo	LIBRA
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUN. 20	JUN. 21 - JUL. 23	AUG. 24 - SEP. 22	SEP. 23 - OCT. 22
1 Avoid	2 Excellent	3 Beware	4 Pop	5 Things	6 Don't
7 You're	8 Outlook	9 Make	10 Enthusiasm	11 Friendly	12 Ideal
13 Evening	14 Temperament	15 Day	16 Effort	17 Promising	18 Of
19 Period	20 Will	21 For	22 That	23 Ruled	24 To
25 Clothes	26 To	27 Ruled	28 To	29 Ruled	30 Everything
31 Good	32 Adverse	33 Neutral	34 Good	35 Adverse	36 Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

CLWKN YL CD RVQL CNWC V YWA

TGLWT CNL MGWQL WH RVCRL

WH YA XLT. — WBCNDG BSESDJS

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ANY FOOL CAN MAKE A RULE

AND EVERY FOOL WILL MIND IT. — THOREAU

(c) 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Circus ordered to give up books

The owners of a circus charged with violating state charitable trust laws were ordered Friday to turn over financial records of two recent performances in Schaumburg to the Illinois Attorney General's office.

Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen also extended a restraining order preventing the Carson and Barnes Circus Co. from removing any funds raised during the performances from the bank or the state.

The restraining order was issued this week after the attorney general's office filed suit against the circus owners. Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott charged the owners with forcing the Schaumburg Lions Club into an illegal contract for two performances Monday. Scott said the contract is a "clear violation" of laws requiring charities to receive at least 75 per cent of gross receipts of such events.

Scott also is seeking to nullify the contract and obtain more money for the Lions Club. Donald Mulack, chief of the charitable trust division, said he will "do everything I can to see

that the charitable organizations obtain their money immediately."

ROBERT TINGLER, attorney for Carson and Barnes, said his clients "didn't believe they were violating the statute."

"They've been filing similar contracts since 1969 and the attorney general's office never did anything. They are kind of shocked the state says there's something wrong with a contract they have filed every year," he said.

Tingler said his clients "are peddling water right now until we find out if there is a violation. If there has been a violation, the circus has every intention of complying."

Lunch Wednesday for Low teachers

A teachers' luncheon will be given by the Low School PTC Wednesday at the school, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

PTC officers for the 1975-76 school year are: Pat Kucharski, president; Judy Kubon, first vice president; Kathy Goldman, second vice president; Sig Dion, secretary; and Sabra Patterson, treasurer.

Chairmen for the year include: Connie Fondley and Mary Koblas, Cultural Arts Council; Brenda Miller, pub-

licity; Judy Glasgow, hospitality; Judy Eschel, welcome lady; Lynn Kaiser, Project 444; Grace Chantry and Barb Marchok, health; Kay Kornacker, library representative; Sue Young, picture lady; Bonnie Hawkins, boutique chairman; and Dorothy Curran, Girl Scouts.

Other chairmen are Mary McDonnell, room mothers; Marge Swanson and Betty English, membership; Shirley Conline, lunch room; and Tem Williams, safety.

A hearing will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 22 before Cohen.

SIX OTHER Illinois charitable organizations entered into identical contracts with Carson and Barnes, including the Libertyville Jaycees. These contracts also are covered in the suit.

Strike looms in Dist. 21 pact talks

Teachers and board members in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 hope to negotiate a new contract before school starts Aug. 29, but the possibility of a strike remains.

Negotiators held their 11th meeting Wednesday and planned a marathon bargaining session for Monday. All district teachers are scheduled to meet next Wednesday to vote on a tentative contract, if one has been prepared, or to decide their next step if one has not.

"We've had a settlement (before school starts) as our goal all along," Hugh Brady, a teacher negotiator, said. "I suspect we'll know by the meeting on the 25th. We're scheduled to go into the night at that session," he added. "We hope to come out with a settlement."

Although both sides have met steadily through the summer with no signs of talks breaking down, Brady said the possibility of a teachers' strike remains.

"That's one of the options we might consider. It's conceivable. The general membership could say 'no contract, no work'," Brady said.

BOTH SIDES HAVE reported little about the negotiations thus far because of a mutually observed gag rule.

Arlington Boosters set 'Dominick's Day'

"Dominick's Day" to benefit the Instrumental Boosters Assn. of Arlington High School, will be Tuesday at any Dominick's Finer food store.

Those who shop at Dominick's that day and present a benefit-day slip to the cashier will allow the store to donate the cash equivalent of 5 per cent of their purchase to the boosters.

Slips are available from any Arlington High School band member or can be obtained at the store on benefit day.



The August bloom of a golden sunflower

Correction

The garage sale to raise funds for the Greater Chicago Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America Inc., will be held at the Charles Cronin home, 904 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights, across the street from Pioneer Park.

Thursday's edition of the Herald said the sale would be held across the street from Frontier Park.

The sale will be Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until dark.

Radio show taping at Randhurst Aug. 30

Herman the Hermit Clown will tape a session of his WMM-FM radio station program from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 30 in the center mall of the Randhurst Shopping Center in association with the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

Money donated by the audience during the taping will be given to the Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

5 village patrolmen finish basic training

Five new Arlington Heights patrolmen have finished a six-week basic training course at the University of Illinois police-training Institute in Lisle.

The police officers are Stephan Livas, Robert Turro, Joseph Chrobot, Michael McIntyre and John O'Keefe Jr.

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Women's News: Sports News:

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Good news for women in uniforms



WAITRESSES MUST pay close attention to their appearance. This static-free pantsuit with smock-top treatment and large patch pockets is guaranteed to hang straight throughout the day.

Does static electricity have you tugging at your skirt hems and slips or pulling lint off your pants cuffs?

Nothing is quite so irritating and unladylike. There is relief in sight. Cancel-Stat, a new fabric development, was introduced Wednesday by J. C. Penney and will be marketed through the uniform department beginning Sept. 14.

The new fabric, developed by Dow Badische Company, works through a fine diamond-shaped webbing of a material called "conductive Zetran" which runs throughout the polyester warp knit. This web dissipates electrostatic charges immediately.

"WE'RE NOT TALKING about just another anti-static product," said Donald Medeiros of the apparel market development division of Dow.

"The difference between this fabric and other non-cling products (such as slips) is that the first non-cling garments were treated to attract moisture which minimized static electricity only when moisture was available in the air. This treatment also weakened with laundering," he said.

According to Medeiros, Cancel-Stat doesn't rely on moisture but has conductive fibers knitted into the fabric in a quarter-inch pattern. It works regardless of humidity conditions — regardless of how many times it has been laundered.

Medeiros said that in the testing, Dow found that the key to static electricity was not the undergarments but the outer layer. By embedding this tiny layer of conductive carbon particles in main articles of clothing, static electricity no longer causes a problem.

The Cancel-Stat uniform collection has 15 different styles ranging from dresses to pantsuits in miss, junior and half sizes. The dresses boast up-to-date styling with tucked bibs, belts and pocket detail. Pantsuits are shown in tunic styles and even blazers.

THE UNIFORMS ARE machine washable, bleach safe and under full warranty. Ranging in prices from \$10 to \$15, they are available in all Penney Chicago area stores and through the new catalog.

Cancel-Stat also is a safety product. It meets the U.S. government standards for flame retardance and may be worn successfully in lint-free environments necessary in many laboratory occupations.

The new uniforms also meet the National Fire Protection Association standards for the use of inhalation anesthetics as required for hospital and operating room procedures.



PERFECT FOR women in the medical professions, the new static-free uniform is shown in just one of the 15 styles available, featuring a diagonal tucked front with button self-belt.

According to Mrs. Lois Ziegler, fashion coordinator for J. C. Penney Co., the limitations for this fabric are limitless. There are plans to delve into other areas in addition to uniforms — sleepwear, lingerie, skirts, blouses, slacks and even bed sheets.

Next on the agenda

ELK GROVE GARDENERS

Two films, "Great Gardens of the World" and "Control Unwanted Vegetation," will be the program Monday for the Garden Club of Elk Grove Village. The group meets at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Village Library. Information, 437-1017.

Joan Brossett is the new president of the club; Carol Herringer, vice president; Joyce Von Berkum and Jane Peters, secretaries; June Wisconsin, treasurer.

ARLINGTON AARP

A program on good driving habits will be presented by Barbara Roberts of Illinois Bell Telephone at Monday's meeting of Arlington Heights Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The group meets at 1 p.m. in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. Information, CL 3-0150.

Buffalo Grove club asks women to tea

"Come Soar with Us for Life's Extra Plus" is the theme Buffalo Grove Juniors have chosen for their 1975 membership drive. The club invites all women in the area to its annual membership tea to be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, in the Raupp Memorial Building, 901 Dunham Lane, Lake County, Strathmore, Buffalo Grove.

Those wishing further information may call Mrs. George Polkow, 537-0633. Monthly club meetings are held at 8 p.m. the second Thursday September through April at 8 p.m. in the Raupp Memorial Building.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A. Heck

July 26 wedding unites U of I grad students

A recently married couple, Diana Marlese Knutson and Francis Harold Laux are living in Savoy, Ill., near the University of Illinois where both are working on master's degrees.

Diana, daughter of the Roy A. Knutsons of Prospect Heights, is a Hersey High School graduate, has a bachelor's in secondary education from the U of I and is completing a master's in business. She is also a graduate teaching assistant. Her husband has his B.S. in architecture from the U of I, is working on his master's in the same field, and is a design technician for the university.

They were married July 26 in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, with a dinner dance reception immediately following at Old Orchard Country Club.

DIANE GAITIS, Prospect Heights, was Diana's maid of honor, dressed in an apricot crepe, halter gown with a detachable floral chiffon capelet. She carried apricot, yellow and white carnations with butterfly orchids, baby's breath and ivy.

Gowned identically were the bridesmaids, Phyllis Perry, cousin of the bride from Chicago, Kathy Laux, sister of the groom, and Robin Knutson, the bride's niece from Minneapolis.

Diana's bridal gown was of white silk organza appliqued with Venise lace flowers and pearls. A mantilla veil trimmed in matching lace and attached to a lace cap completed her attire, along with a cascade bouquet



Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Laux

of phalaenopsis orchids, white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

THE GROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Laux of Trenton, Ill., had Harvey Schrenk of Springfield as best man. Groomsmen were the couple's brothers, Dennis and Gary Knutson and Verlan Laux, ushers, Dennis Rubenacker, Champaign, and Gary Bye, Belleville.

The couple honeymooned in Florida.

Shelia Burson, Jeff Heck met on university campus

Jeffrey Alan Heck of Mount Prospect and his bride, the former Shelia Ann Burson of Lawrenceville, Ill., are living in a Broadview apartment near Maywood where Jeffrey is a junior at Loyola Dental School.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Heck, and a graduate of Forest View High, Jeffrey also studied at Eastern Illinois University where he met his bride-to-be, daughter of the Edgar A. Bursons, Lawrenceville. Shelia graduated in '73 from Eastern and is employed at McGaw Hospital in Maywood.

The pair's double ring wedding service took place at 1:30 p.m. July 26 in Lawrenceville's Central Christian Church, with Shelia wearing a satin-faced crepe gown and waist-length veil. She also wore a teardrop pendant borrowed from her mother and carried a nosegay of white roses and carnations with blue delphiniums.

MAID OF HONOR was Glenda Adcox, Charleston, Ill., and bridesmaids, all college and Lawrenceville friends of the bride, were Jan Gable, Maggie Willis, Luanne Hall and Missy Bruhn. Their halter gowns were in baby blue satin and they carried white, single stem roses.

Tabora Raggo, 5, Lawrenceville, was flower girl and was also in baby blue. Best man was Mike Guilmond, Houston, Texas, and groomsmen were Gary Brandin, Mount Prospect, Bill Moore, Arlington Heights, Tim Hart, Waukegan, and Kevin Seger, Decatur. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Mike and Jeff.

A reception was held in the Eagles Club in Lawrenceville after which the newlyweds honeymooned a week in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and the Smoky Mountains.

Pets do attract fleas

Dear Dorothy: Better warn people who keep pets not to go on vacation without spraying their entire homes for fleas. We went off (taking the cat with us), never dreaming what would happen. We got back to an infested house and had to move out until the exterminators could flea-proof the place. Dreadful! If it wasn't that I'd break our daughter's heart, I'd carry that blamed cat right off to the animal shelter. — Mrs. G. H. C.

It's a sound reminder. Where there are house pets, fleas are attracted. Somehow they are kept under control by the presence of the animal. When the animal is absent, large colonies develop from eggs laid in the pet's bedding, in lint and dust in cracks. Flea powders and collars are recommended for use on the pets, but full spraying is needed with pesticides like malathion, methoxychlor, ronnel or pyrethrum.

Some old-timers believe firmly in spreading walnut tree branches around or dipping cotton balls in oil of eucalyptus and hanging them where fleas gather. Pretreatment as you suggest is a good idea.

Dear Dorothy: Is it illegal to put paraffin in candy I plan to make and

The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

sell? — Mrs. J. B. Hawkes

Yes, if you plan to sell any of it across the state line. Paraffin is listed as a nonnutritive substance. And the Federal Food Act says confectionary violators rule standards if it contains any nonnutritive substance other than the authorized colorings, harmless flavoring, harmless resinous glaze not in excess of four-tenths of one percent, natural gum and pectin. In short, skip the paraffin.

Dear Dorothy: Do you add anything to water in which you cook artichokes? — Grace Marvin
Two-tablespoons of vinegar and a garlic clove. Great.

Dear Dorothy: Is there a way to remove a decal from the painted surface of an automobile without dam-

aging the paint? It's just an ordinary decal applied by the dealer showing his name. — Thomas Bridges.

One of our correspondents said this kind of decal came off after salad dressing was spread over the area. Some others have reported trichloroethane does the job. An auto dealer said the decals come off when soaked with a wet towel. And cleaning fluid or toothpaste often takes off any remaining bits of adhesive.

Dear Dorothy: You recommended putting naphtha soap in the crotches of dogwood trees to repel borers. Would this also work against borers in fruit trees? — Jo Hammond

I've been told it also works on fruit trees, but I have no documentation to back it up. Since certain odors drive off insects, it seems worth a try. With dogwoods, the soap stays in the tree from one season to next and I'd guess the same would go with fruit trees.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Bride's earrings are 'something old'

A pair of diamond earrings that have been in her family for 200 years was the "something old" worn by Karen M. Steigelman for her marriage Aug. 2 to William J. Bartelme. The candlelight wedding took place at 4:30 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, with a reception following at Mr. Duke's Villa DiDomenico, Wood Dale.

Karen, a '75 graduate of Marquette University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Steigelman, Arlington Heights, and Bill is the son of Mrs. James Carlin and the late Eugene Bartelme. Mr. and Mrs. Carlin are from Cleveland, Ohio, where Bill is employed as assistant food and beverage director of the Cleveland Marriott.

FOR THE DOUBLE ring service Karen chose a gown of white sheer over taffeta trimmed in Chantilly lace and sequins. Her mantilla veil was attached to a lace Camelot headpiece, and she carried a white orchid with white carnations, yellow roses and stephanotis.

In yellow and blue print crepe gowns were Shelley August, Muskegon, Mich., maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Cheryl Rohwing, Grayslake, Mary Fran Marron, Hamilton, Mass., and Janice Ericson, Arlington Heights. Their flowers were white carnations, blue-tipped carnations and white daisies. Cheryl was also soloist for the service.



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bartelme

Best man was Joseph Scolaro, Cleveland, and ushers were William Kish and Thomas and David Schuller, all of Cleveland. The couple are now residing in Mid-dleburg Heights, Ohio.

Answers to questions from readers

As you know, I will attempt to answer any question related to antiques or collecting, within the resources of my own library, the public library and various antiques periodicals to which I subscribe — plus the ever decreasing information I am able to store under my hat. No, actually, information on antiques seems to stay with me pretty well, but don't ask me what I had for dinner last night.

Sometimes a question from a reader requires a great deal of research, and even then my answer is a guarded one, padded with "in general," "in my opinion" and other dodges. I have three questions which have come in recently, however, that I luckily was able to answer, and which may interest others.

Q: My tenset says "silver on copper" and my mother always said it was "Sheffield." It also has some initials on the bottoms, B, S and C. Can you tell me if this is real silver?

A: Sheffield silver is an old process, prior to the discovery of electroplating, that is, prior to about 1840. Sheffield was made when a sheet of silver was welded to copper by rolling the heated metals. If a piece says "Silver on copper" or anything similar, it is electroplated, later than true Sheffield. The marks you mention stand for the Birmingham Silver Co., located in Brooklyn, N. Y., and according to my book on silver, the company is still in business.

Q: I have a vase left me by my aunt, and on the bottom it says "Van Briggie, Colorado Springs, Colo." How old is it, and is it valuable?

A: The Van Briggie story is an interesting and quite romantic one. In 1887 Artus Van Briggie went to work as artist-decorator for the Rookwood Pottery in Cincinnati, Ohio. He quickly became one of its most accomplished designers and artists and was sent to Paris for further study in 1894. He returned in the summer of 1896 and remained at Rookwood for three more years. He had met Anne Gregory in Paris and after a tempestuous engagement (lasting eight years), married her in 1903. But Artus had always suffered ill health and the young couple moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., where they started their own pottery, using the matt glaze technique he had perfected while at Rookwood.

Artus died the next year, leaving the young widow to continue the pottery alone, which she did, carrying on the experimentation with Colorado clays which Artus had begun, and the business expanded rapidly. It still flourishes today. The pottery has reg-

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

ular conducted tours.

Most Van Briggie is marked with a double A, shaped like an arch, signifying Artus and Anne. Pieces marked "Colorado Springs" were made after 1920. Favorite colors used were turquoise blue and Persian Rose, both said to be inspired by the Colorado sunsets and the mountains.

You did not state the size or type vase you have, but as an example, a 12-inch vase, simply swirled in the Art Nouveau manner, would be priced in a shop at about \$15-\$20.

Q: In one of your columns you mentioned that baskets are collectible. We have an old rye winnowing

basket that has been in my family for about 50 years, perhaps longer. It is larger at both ends and small in the middle, and has a leather handle. Can you give me an approximate price on it?

A: Yes, indeed, baskets are very big in the collecting world nowadays. I have seen winnowing baskets (whether for rye or other grains I do not know) in primitive antiques booths at shows as high as \$100. The price would depend upon size and condition. Since you didn't say, I am giving a price for a basket in excellent condition, including leather handle (original) about 30 inches long.

(If you have a question you would like answered, or a collection you would like featured (it is not necessary to indicate your name and address in the article if you do not wish to), please write and enclose a black and white clear picture to Grace Carolyn Dahlborg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005).



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hutchison

Couple return to Dallas

Although Elizabeth Ann Oestmann and Thomas Foster Hutchison are both '75 graduates of Southern Methodist University they have returned to Dallas where Tom will be working on his master's degree at SMU and where Beth is now working. Married Aug. 2 in The Presbyterian Church of Barrington, the newlyweds honeymooned five days in Osage Beach, Mo., before leaving for Texas.

Daughter of the Charles H. Oestmanns, Arlington Heights, Beth is a graduate of Arlington High and Tom, son of the Robert F. Hutchisons, Barrington, is a graduate of Barrington High.

For the double ring service at 11 a.m. Beth wore an ivory sate gown with bead trim and cathedral train. A matching headpiece held her veil, and she carried white roses, carnations, gardenias and stephanotis.

HER SISTER, Janie of Dallas, was maid of honor, and her sister-in-law, Mary Oestmann, Des Plaines, the groom's sister, Ann Hutchison, Barrington, Susie Perry, Branson, Mo., and Mary Wirka, Arlington Heights, were bridesmaids. All wore yellow and green floral chintz gowns and carried baskets of daisies, each dyed a different shade to pick up the colors of their gowns.

Frank Roby, Dallas, was best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, James of Des Plaines; David Wenglerski, Deerfield; Hess Hester, Memphis, Tenn.; and Chad Schultz, Barrington.

The champagne brunch reception for 200 guests was held at the Barn of Barrington.

Fellowship award by Gamma Phi Beta

Clare M. Downey of Arlington Heights is the recipient of a fellowship from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. More than \$12,000 has been awarded in scholarships and fellowships for the 1975-1976 school year from the sorority's foundation.

Miss Downey, a 1975 graduate of the University of Illinois, is working on a master's degree in speech pathology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She plans to work in a hospital or clinical environment and then study for a master's degree in audiology.

In addition to providing scholarships and fellowships, Gamma Phi Beta Foundation operates camps for underprivileged girls in Denver and Vancouver and awards campership funds throughout the U.S. and Canada.

For stained tub

To improve the appearance of an extremely discolored or stained tub, use a mixture of cream of tartar and peroxide.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Plank

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Anthony James Obregon, July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Obregon, Palatine. Grandparents: Mrs. Dorothy Ecklund, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Obregon, Mexico; Herman Ecklund, Woodruff, Wis. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. Erna Bartsch, Palatine.

Dieter Kurt Distelhorst, Aug. 1 to Dr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Distelhorst, Inverness, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sadlak, Chicago; Frank Distelhorst, Burlington, Iowa.

Harold Cranmer Henderson, Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Henderson, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: H. Cranmer Henderson, Wilmington, N. C.; Robert G. Allen, Logan, Utah.

Neil Christopher Larson, Aug. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Larson, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crane, Mrs. Adeline Larson, Arlington Heights.

Jennifer Ann Foelker, Aug. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Foelker Jr., Elk Grove Village. Sister of Kristin. Grandmothers: Mrs. Leslie A. Petersen, Minneapolis; Mrs. William O. Foelker, Decatur.

Brian Albert Turk, Aug. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. James Turk, Palatine. Brother of James. Grandparents: Robert Zills, Riverside; James Turks, Niles.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Lindsey West Baumgardner, Aug. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Baumgardner, Hoffman Estates, in Lake Forest Hospital. Grandparents: Clarence W. West, Collinsville; John H. Baumgardners, St. Louis.

Jeffrey Thomas Niedbalski, Aug. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Niedbalski, Schaumburg, in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin. Brother of Jennifer. Grandparents: Stanley Stepek, Chicago; Frank Niedbalski, Roselle.

Kristopher John Martin, June 23 in Holy Family Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents are: Mrs. Rosalyn Kowalski, Rolling Meadows; Mr. & Mrs. John Martin of Glenn, Miss.

Buy jeans larger

In shopping for jeans, buy a larger size than usual to allow for shrinkage. If the label does not guarantee shrink resistance to one to two per cent.

At The Movies

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PALATINE

Call 358-1155 for SHOW TIMES
BARDAIN MATINEE Saturday & Sunday 1:30 P.M.

THE COMEDY SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
IN
"LOVE and DEATH"

PG United Artists

BARDAIN MATINEE MON. THRU FRI. 5:25 '64 P.M.

Margaret Daluge's students now to call her Mrs. Plank

A teacher at Stevenson High School in Prairie View, Margaret R. Daluge was married July 26 to Walter J. Plank in her home town of Bloomington, Minn. They exchanged vows and rings under an arch of flowers in the chapel of Lutheran Church of the Redemption.

Margaret, daughter of the Willard L. Daluges of Bloomington, lives in Buffalo Grove. Her husband is the son of the Walter Planks of Glenview and is an Internal Revenue agent in Skokie.

His brother, Charles, sang for the 4 p.m. ceremony and another brother, William, was best man. Maid of honor was Linda Sue Andersen of Racine, Wis., and Janis Nelson, Buffalo Grove, was the bridesmaid. The two

attendants wore light blue daisy-print gowns and carried baskets of daisies and blue carnations.

THE BRIDE'S brother, Wendell Daluge of St. Cloud, Minn., served as groomsmen and John Rohr and Timothy McBreen of Des Plaines as ushers.

Margaret wore white silk organza trimmed in lace and a fingertip veil. Her bouquet was of red roses and stephanotis.

Afterwards there was a dinner with dancing for 120 guests at the Bloomington VFW Hall. The newlyweds then flew to Colorado for a week's vacation and are now back living in Buffalo Grove.

Margaret is a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. Walter attended Quincy (Ill.) College.

SERAFINI

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Free Rental to Groom
with Wedding Party of four or more.
Bring your Bride to help coordinate your wedding colors.

Area pair plan summer wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown of Rolling Meadows announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Lynn, to William Allen Wilkerson, son of Mrs. Betty Wilkerson of Arlington Heights. A summer '76 wedding is planned.

William, a '73 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, is completing army duty at Fort Campbell, Ky. Connie, a '74 graduate of Rolling Meadows High, is a sophomore psychology major at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

BEAR IN THE PIT

Your parents may have played this game when they were your age. You'll enjoy it, too; anytime you have a gang of kids outdoors.

Stand in a big circle, holding hands. One player, "the bear," is in the center. He tries to get out by ducking under or breaking through the clasped hands. Other players try to keep him from doing this by moving their hands up or down and hanging on tightly.

When the bear finally breaks out, everyone chases him. First player to tag him becomes the next "bear." It's a good idea to set a time limit. If the captive "bear" doesn't break out within this time, choose a new bear.



8-23

Stay up with Jerry and Johnny Carson.

Live from Las Vegas.

The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.
Tune in Sunday, 7:30 P.M. Channel 44

Drawings courtesy of Al Hirschfeld and the Margo Feldon Galleries N.Y.

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

PALATINE HOUSE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS

FISH FRY ON FRIDAY.....	2 ⁹⁵
STEAK & LOBSTER.....	6 ²⁵
BROILED TWIN LOBSTER.....	6 ²⁵
U.S. SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK.....	5 ²⁵
U.S. SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK.....	5 ²⁵
BROILED RED SNAPPER.....	4 ⁷⁵
FRENCH FRIED JUMBO SHRIMPS.....	3 ⁹⁵

incl. soup, salad bar, potatoes, & rolls

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Churches

Lutheran
GOOD SHEPHERD
 Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 324-4223. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 332-7870 or 332-6160. Theodore S. Schneider, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
 2025 S. Goodhart Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-4141 or 432-1322. Larry L. Carlford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR
 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 332-7700. Richard N. Jensen, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). There will be no Sunday school classes until Sept. 7. Weekday worship service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ST. PETER
 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114 or 259-4131. Robert O. Barz, pastor; Kurt Grotheer and Arnold Frank, assistant pastors. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.). Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN
 3020 Willwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 294-6277 or 294-5494. James Hach, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday. (Nursery.)

CHRIST
 41 S. Nohlweg Rd., Palatine. 324-4600 or 324-0457. Dennis V. Griffin, John B. Nordgaard and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (traditional liturgy) and 9:30 a.m. (contemporary worship). Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

CHRISTUS VICTOR
 Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666 or 437-4544. Roger H. Schindler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month, 8:30 and 11 a.m., and every third Sunday, 8:30 a.m. (Nursery provided for 11 a.m. service).

HOLY SPIRIT
 644 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-2377. Roger H. Schindler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (traditional liturgy) and 9:30 a.m. (contemporary worship). Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 9:30 a.m.).

ST. MATTHEW
 9041 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 327-4360. Lytle Luchman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY
 806 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 294-2564 or 294-1106. Joseph Hultner, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. Communion every first and third Sunday. (Nursery)

REDEEMER
 Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Noll, pastor. 7:45 or 8:00 a.m. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL
 101 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 253-1232. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Griebel, assistant pastors. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; growth hour, 9 a.m. Thursday worship service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

GRACE
 1621 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 324-1204 or 327-5047. James H. Bessert, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Thursday worship service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
 613 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 327-4656. Mark G. Heraman, pastor; Philip A. Greenbach, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of July and August and both services, (Nursery for children under three years of age).

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY
 Christians exploring. A new style ecumenical congregation sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. Services twice a month, usually at Harper College. Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. For information, contact: Rev. John C. Bessert, whole family, approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 335-1191.

CROSS AND CROWN
 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-0062. Kenneth L. Rouns, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. (Nursery).

LIVING CHRIST
 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3509. David G. Menckee, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school (nursery thru 2nd grade), 9:30 a.m. (Nursery at the 9:30 a.m. service only).

IMMANUEL
 122 and Thacker Streets, Des Plaines. 327-3632. James D. Bowman, senior pastor; Allen H. Peider, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m. (There will be no Sunday school during month of July and August). Thursday worship service, 8 p.m. from June 10 thru Aug. 7. (Nursery).

FAITH
 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 332-4879. William J. Hughes and C. David Stuckmeyer, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (3 years thru 12 years only); worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

LOD OF LIFE
 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.). 329-5244 or 437-4477. C. A. Kalkward, pastor. Sunday divine worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. with an adult Bible class. (Nursery).

CHRIST THE KING
 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod). 324-4134 or 327-3628. James E. Gaynor, pastor. Sunday summer worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

ADVENT
 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood. (L.C.A.). 337-4050. Donald Korpke, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; adult fellowship and discussion hour, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Close conversation discussion with outsiders every other Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Family communion first Sunday of every month.

BETHLE
 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 327-4372 or 327-4373. James L. Kraneza and Timothy Kollgren, pastors. Sunday informal communion service, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE
 780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Harkness, pastor. 2939-2936. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). 9:15 a.m. Sunday school (all church) for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes every other Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Family communion first Sunday of every month.

GOOD SHEPHERD
 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 337-4353 or 337-0664. Arlon H. Weber Jr., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST THE KING
 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 324-4223 or 324-4222. Robert O. Barz, pastor. 6:30 S. Brockway, Palatine. Sunday school (ages 3 thru 8th grade) and Bible class (ages 9 thru 12th grade), 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); weekday worship service thru August, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARK
 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Dial a Devotion, 324-3201.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST
 1409 Arlington Drive at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 337-2100 or 337-5352. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); family Christian E-D Program following.

PRINCE OF PEACE
 300 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 325-7011, 325-7719 or 325-1104. E. D. Paape and Mark S. Krutson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school and adult education, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery 9:45 and 11 a.m.).

ST. JOHN
 Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township, (Missouri Synod). Raymond Wiegert, pastor. 523-7446. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

TRINITY
 3241 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. (Missouri Synod). Carl F. Thrun, pastor. 255-7120 or 252-0313. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER
 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. 325-3250, 325-3268 or 325-3180. John H. Siegm, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 a.m.).

IMMANUEL
 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod). 330-1540. Donovan A. Bakari, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery at 10:30 a.m.). Saturday worship service, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL
 Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett. (Missouri Synod). Edw. A. Lazar, pastor. 337-1168 or 337-5671. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE
 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 329-3451 or 329-3728. Norbert Kleidon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. BARNABAS
 62020 Madinah Rd., Madinah (Independent). 329-4078. Richard F. Gugel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. and Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Pentecostal
CALVARY
 1280 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Spring. 327-5402. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

UNITED
 Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. 299-7729. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal
ST. NICHOLAS
 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-2322. John J. Pople, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m. Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (in homes of congregations).

ST. JOHN
 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 253-2511. Richard L. Lehmann, pastor. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; church school and nursery, 9 a.m. Holy Communion, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

ST. MARTIN
 1043 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 324-2942. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. HILARY
 11111 Ridge at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. 327-0590 or 327-6777. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m. Weekdays Holy Eucharist: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. and Friday, 11:30 a.m. Evening prayer, 6 p.m.

HOLY INNOCENTS
 231 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 325-4412. Peter J. Vandercook, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school and nursery, 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist daily, except Monday.

ST. COLUMBA
 1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. 325-1574 or 325-1240. John R. K. Salaper, pastor. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday mass, 9 a.m., followed by adult religious instructions.

ST. SIMON
 717 W. Kirschhoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 252-2000 or 322-2262. Richard E. Luehberg, pastor; Herbert P. Tuning and Robert W. Horner, deacon assistants. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; Family, 4th and 10th; Morning prayer, 2nd; Nursery thru high school classes, 10 a.m. service only. Holy Eucharist and healing service, Wednesday, 9 a.m. Holy days: Holy Eucharist, 9 a.m.

ST. PHILIP
 Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (Catholic Village Park). 329-0815 or 329-3640. Sheldon B. Foote, pastor. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. (Nursery care provided at 10 a.m.). Weekdays: Holy Eucharist: Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:15 a.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Baha'i Faith
SCHAUMBURG
 Fireside meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at 2251 John Smith Dr. Apt. A, Schaumburg. Informal discussion of the history, principles and aims. Public is invited. For more information call 325-1422.

DES PLAINES
 Fireside meeting every Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Michael and Nancy Serle, 3029 Columbus Dr. Apt. 1-2, Des Plaines. 324-7110. Informal discussion of the history, principles and aims. Public is invited.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP
 Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. One universal faith, spiritual and social teachings for a new age. For more information call 327-1419 or 324-6679.

NORTHBROOK
 Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd. Northbrook in the Glenbrook Country Club. Occasional Spanish and English discussions on Sundays at 4 p.m. For more details call, 272-7363 or 724-6942.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 Informal discussions and study of the Baha'i Faith held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call 336-2376 or 336-3229.

MOUNT PROSPECT
 Fireside meeting at home of Frank Hoffmann Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8731. Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

WHEELING
 Firesides (informal gatherings) and study classes held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. All welcome. For information call 541-5546 or 541-6223 or write Baha'i Faith, P. O. Box 155, Wheeling 60090.

Wesleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
 545 Landmeier Rd. 437-4487 or 437-0974. David D. Crail, pastor; Arthur Minnaugh, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free
DES PLAINES
 65 W. Golf Rd., 297-5084. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday church in Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. church in worship, 11 a.m.; church in prayer and fellowship, 6 p.m. church in prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. 337-1180. Fred Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 1231 N. Belmont Ave. 265-0794 or 329-4340. Eugene O. Ornga, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 9, 11:05 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Reformed
FIRST
 1485 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines. 299-3201 or 324-1012. Lloyd Walters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

United Methodist
PALATINE
 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 329-1345. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a.m. (adult and high school) and 10 a.m. (nursery thru 8th grade); worship service, 10 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
 611 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoffman Estates. 325-9479 or 325-7046. James Houff, pastor. Sunday church school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER
 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springbrook roads), Schaumburg. 322-6116 or 324-5577. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru adult) and 10:45 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 10:45 a.m.

KINGSWOOD
 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 299-8866 or 324-0168. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 430-0050 or 322-5348. Robert E. Matthews, pastor; Kenneth Crooks, associate pastor. Sunday school (adult), 9 to 9:45 a.m. (2 years old thru kindergarten); Junior church (1st grade thru 6th grade) and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery at 10 a.m. service).

PRINCE OF PEACE
 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 430-0688 or 430-0055. C. Edward Mixon, pastor. Sunday school (nursery thru 2nd grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.

NORTH NORTHFIELD
 Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Jack R. Cory, pastor. 272-2250 or 272-3712. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 1930 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Duane M. Gebhard and J. Peter Lovell, associate pastors. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery). An 8:30 a.m. service held in chapel every Sunday with Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the month.

INCARNATION
 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 356-1510 or 439-5717. Larry L. Hilleman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST
 Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines. 327-5581. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; youth group meeting, 6:30 and 11 a.m. Youth groups meet at 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Jehovah's Witnesses
DES PLAINES SOUTH
 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Fred E. Neff, president; overseer, 299-3025. Tuesday: Public lecture, 7:30 p.m.; Watchtower study, 8:30 p.m.; Thursday: Ministry School, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE
 239 Illinois St., Palatine. Robert G. Gilbert, overseer. 255-9025. Sunday: 9 a.m., public lecture; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT
 334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Hans Schiller, overseer. CY 6-5341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
 ORGANIZED 1855
 302 N. Dunton
 Arlington Heights
 Sunday, Aug. 24
 TWO SERVICES 9 and 10:30 a.m.
 "What Are You Really Like?"
 Dr. James Martin
PASTORS
 Dr. James Payson Martin
 Leon A. Haring James D. Eby
REDEMPTION CENTER
 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect Milling Station of the Holy Spirit). 294-5346. Robert H. Flacher, pastor. Worship service and Bible study, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Monday, 7 p.m. Missionary outreach, Friday, 7 p.m.

LIFE SCIENCE
 2297 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows. Gordon L. Cruikshank, minister. 259-1445. Humanistic services.

CROSS ROAD CHURCH
 21 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. 435-8730. Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Saturday night sing, 7 p.m.

GALELAND MINISTRY
 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine. 325-7621. Sunday morning Bible study, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; fellowship ministry service, 6:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ
CONGREGATIONAL
 1001 W. Kirschhoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 329-4630 or 252-3067. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service and church school (nursery through 2nd grade), 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL
 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 328-0399 or 328-0123. James W. Erant Jr., pastor; John R. Rodgers, associate pastor. Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Informal service; worship service of church school thru 2nd grade, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PILGRIM
 (Formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 329-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Tues., 6:30 p.m.; grades 5 and 6, Saturday, 10 a.m.

BARTLETT
 North and Western Avenues, Bartlett. Theodore E. Preuss, pastor. 289-1320 or 337-1903. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

STREAMWOOD
 Schaumburg and Barrington Roads, Myron Schmitt, pastor. 293-3374. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

LONG GROVE
 Long Grove Road, 624-3633. Michael Pauli, minister. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY
 Elmhurst and Willow roads, 253-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST
 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

MASTER
 293 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister. 327-7229. Sunday school, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 255-6687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday school (kindergarten) and worship service, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
 768 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 299-5561. Garry A. Schaefer Jr., minister; Ernest C. Schmitt, minister. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
 Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. 325-7620 or 325-1788. Gordon Clarke, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

Covenant
SCHAUMBURG
 301 N. Meacham Rd. 325-8334. Roger Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday morning worship service, 9:30 a.m.

NORTHWEST
 300 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 325-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Edson V. Toll, ministers. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
 Central Road and Dryden
 Arlington Heights
 Worship Service 10 a.m.
 Church School (thru 2nd grade) 10 a.m.
 Nursery care is provided
 Sunday, Aug. 24
 Rev. Robert W. Gish

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
 AIR-CONDITIONED
 "A Relevant Christian Ministry to All People"
 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights
 259-4114
SERVICES
 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
 Thursday Vespers - 7:30
 Sunday School - 9:45
 Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45
 Elementary School, K through 8
 Sunday 11:00 - WWMN FM 92.7
 Rev. R. O. Bortz, Pastor
 Rev. K. V. Grotzinger
 Rev. Arnold Frank

Come WORSHIP WITH US
 The Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church welcomes you
 Morning Worship 9 and 11:05 a.m.
 Bible School 10 a.m. for all age groups
 Evening Service 6 p.m. inspiring program
 Midweek Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
 Nursery available during Sunday services.
 Rev. Eugene O. Ornga, Pastor
 1331 N. Belmont, Apt. Hts.
 Church office 392-4840

THE SECOND OLDEST FUNERAL HOME IN DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES FUNERAL HOME
 1717 Rand Road Des Plaines 824-0166
Palatine Bible Church
 Rev. Robert E. Murphey, Pastor
 The Bible as it is for men as they are
 Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Service..... 10:45 a.m.
 Youth Hour..... 5:45 p.m.
 Evening Fellowship..... 7:00 p.m.
 Family Nite Wednesday..... 7:00 p.m.
 359-1150 (Church) 359-1363 (Parsonage)
 312 E. Wood Street, Palatine

Churches

Baptist
BETHEL

Roselle Road and Library Lane, Schaumburg Township, Independent and Fundamentals, 829-3250. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor, 885-8878. Don H. Patton, assistant pastor, 894-3008. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and children's church through 4th grade, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE

801 Blumer Rd., Elk Grove Village, 893-8337 or 438-5878. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday Youth Club, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT

801 S. Emerson St., The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 253-0801. John H. Clements and Warren N. Sepp, ministers. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 a.m. (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

DEERFIELD

1588 Wilcox Rd., 895-0010 or 488-3978. Roger Waldenstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE

1023 E. Palatine Rd., 858-4224. G. W. Schreier, Th.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 352-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (nursery thru adult); worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. (nursery); teenage youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

Edmunds Road at Edward Street (SBC), 837-6283. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

SPANISH

Route 43 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 764-4257. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 6 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

918 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road, 253-1294 or 294-4473. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE

303 E. Thomas St. at Arlington Heights Road (Thomas Junior High School), Arlington Heights, (Independent), 537-6344. Charlie Sheenmaker, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 837-8000 or 837-8047. Arthur Gatling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (nursery). Adult sermon discussion and church school, 10:45 a.m. Bible study and sharing, Thursday, 8 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel and Penna Road, Elk Grove Village, 837-1178. J. J. Walker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)

1301 Shirley Ave., Streamwood, 837-1178. Austin Hanes, interim pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nursery).

BRENTWOOD

602 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3348 or 294-4704. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1949 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, 824-8311 or 827-3192. Roger Weid, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

CUMBERLAND

1509 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 298-3242. Leland G. Sufferman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and children and primary church, 11 a.m.; Gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES

201 W. Golf Rd., 439-4278. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. (Nursery).

MEADOWS

2101 Kitchcock Rd., Rolling Meadows, 253-8384. Michael F. Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 6:30 p.m.; Bible school, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery) provided at all services except 6:30 a.m.

HIVENS ESTATES

300 Hillside Blvd. (SBC), 845-2904. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD

801 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, Harold Barker, pastor. 298-1338. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1 and 7 p.m. prayer service. (Nursery for all services).

CALVARY

1000 S. Springburg Road, Schaumburg (RGC), Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. 834-7846. Sunday worship services, 9:11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible school, 10:15 a.m. (all ages). Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ALPHA & OMEGA

1272 Weadale, Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, minister. 437-3037 or 268-2312.

HIGHLANDS

Armstrong School, 188 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (West of Golf-Highway Intersection), Glenn O'Connell, pastor. 253-1357. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

VILLAGE

243 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 641-2768. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m.; 8:45 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. ladies Bible study; 8:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 13) Youth Awana Club. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Assembly of God

FAITH CENTER

Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, 821-6607 or 901-1200. Stewart A. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Bible study and prayer, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the school.

NORTHWEST

900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Suttell, pastor. 292-2100. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

300 W. Home Ave., 991-1850 or 253-0490. Larry I. Ives, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Friday. (Nursery).

EVANGEL GOSPEL

210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg, 829-7877 or 874-8338. Paul B. Thlin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE

Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road 1/4 mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling. (Society). Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.; Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES

1275 Marion St., Des Plaines, 824-6080. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimony. Reading room, 1295 Prairie, 824-1804.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-3068. Sunday school and Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, 253-4833.

SCHAUMBURG

Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Sunday service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

PALATINE

1 S. Rohlfing Road, Palatine. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 12 N. Bothwell St., FL 9-0405.

Church of God

DES PLAINES

1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal), Douglas St. Hendren, pastor. 253-1842 or 254-2009. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION

Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. Anastasya Tsouka, pastor. 593-3909. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT

1501 Linneman Rd., Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6333. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer and study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

6800 Pinetree St. (one block west of Barrington Road, corner of Walnut and school street), Lincoln Park, 837-3133. David Denzels, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian

FIRST

102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 885-3664. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT

302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, 268-4022. Donald J. Marshall, pastor. Sunday school and communion, 10:35 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (nursery at 9:30 and 10:35 a.m.)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ), 250-0050. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday church school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Owen D. West Jr., Bishop of Northwest 1st Ward, 253-4842. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Sacrament service, 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., M.L.A.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. relief society; Thursday, 4:30 p.m. primary. Northwest 2nd Ward, Benson J. Hathaway, Bishop, 253-3110. Sunday priesthood, 7:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.; Sacrament service, 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., primary; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., M.L.A.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. relief society. (Nursery Sunday only).

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN

2267 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 358-7614 or 895-0471. Nicholas Lefkrook, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all age Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST

123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. 250-6074. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Bible

PALATINE

312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

605 W. Golf Rd., 439-3337. James Summers, pastor. Arnie Abrahamson, youth minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

QUINTON ROAD

721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 891-2767 or 901-2437. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday school (all ages), 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting (senior high), Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and (junior high), Friday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

DES PLAINES

916 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 287-2525. Chris Mackey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery and children's church service provided).

Greek Orthodox

ST. NECTARIOS

2901 W. Central Rd. (Rolling Meadows High School), Rolling Meadows, Nicholas Voucanos, pastor. Sunday liturgy service begins at 10 a.m. Church office located in the Northwest Office Center, 4902 Tolliver Dr., Rolling Meadows, 256-0010.

ST. JOHN

2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Emmanuel M. Lontis and John Chakos, pastors. 827-5519. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 9 a.m.

Jewish

WOODFIELD

6900 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park, 289-4848, 895-1286 or 437-7442. Rabbi Norman Kleinman and Cantor Garry Sherman. Services: Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.

BETH JUDEA

Route 43, Lane Grove, one block south of Route 22. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, 634-0777 or 641-5010. Service every Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood Methodist Church), Rabbi Floyd Herman, 294-3923 or 394-4932. Service every Friday evening, 9:30 to 11 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP

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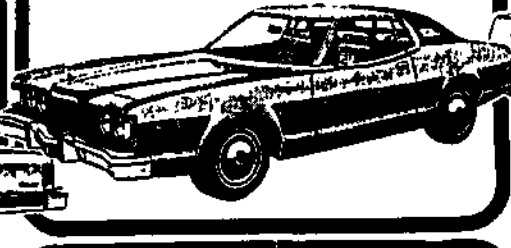
\$6995

1975
COUGAR
XR-7

- Landau vinyl top
- Steel belted whitewall tires
- Tilt wheel
- Automatic transmission

- Power disc brakes
- Power steering
- Defroster
- Air conditioning
- Tinted glass

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1975
COMET

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\$2995

1975
MERCURY
MARQUIS

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- Power steering
- Defroster
- Air conditioning
- Whitewall steel belted tires
- Tinted glass

- Automatic transmission
- Remote control mirror
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\$4795

1975
LINCOLN
MARK IV

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- Whitewall tires
- Air conditioning
- Vinyl roof
- Power steering
- AM-FM stereo
- Automatic seat back release

- Power brakes
- Steel belted tires
- 6 way power comfort seats
- Power windows
- Automatic transmission
- Power door locks

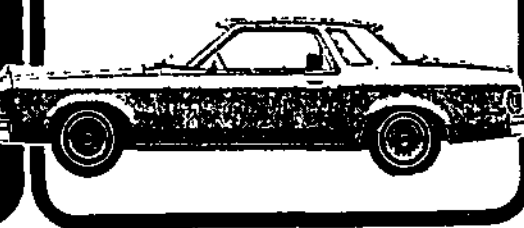
\$8995

1975
MERCURY
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- Option Package A
- 250 6 cylinder
- Automatic transmission

- Power steering
- Radio
- Whitewall tires

\$3775

1975
MERCURY
MONTEGO
HARDTOP

- 351 Engine
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Bumper guards

- Automatic transmission
- Steel belted radials

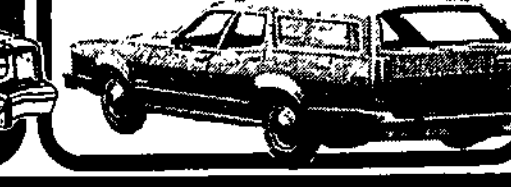
\$3675

1975
MERCURY
MONTEGO
STATION WAGON

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- Luggage rack
- Automatic transmission
- Power steering
- Power brakes

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Herald opinion

Drug analysis can slow abuse

It's a sad reality in the war against illegal and harmful drugs that no single approach seems able to solve the whole problem.

For almost 10 years, our schools, social service agencies and law enforcement system have battled this problem, but it has continued to grow.

Now there's another potential weapon in the battle, and we believe it deserves a fair trial in the Northwest suburbs.

The weapon is drug analysis, and it is a simple process: a person who wants a drug analyzed leaves it anonymously at a drop-off center, which in turn sends it to the laboratories of G. D. Searle & Co. in Skokie. That firm analyzes the drug's contents and sends an analysis back to the drop-off center, which in turn passes the information

back to the person who asked for the analysis. The analysis only lists the ingredients and not the percentage of the ingredients in the drug.

The distribution of illegal drugs is a highly informal, street-corner process, and thus the danger of "bad" drugs is always present. If this program can prevent a few of our children from suffering severe physical or mental damage from bad drugs, then it will have served some purpose.

But the need for such a program goes beyond preventing an occasional death. What it also can accomplish is to put persons who use drugs in touch with persons who can give them advice about the hazards of drug abuse. In this way, perhaps they'll realize that drugs are not the unalloyed pleasure trip that proponents say they are.

Last month the Regional Youth Services Bureau, which serves and is funded by Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, considered and rejected participation in the drug analysis program. That's unfortunate.

The Searle program's nearest drop-off center is the Irene Josselyn Clinic in Northfield; only one local agency, the Spectrum Youth Services Bureau in Schaumburg Township, has been using this center.

In other words, most Northwest suburban persons have no convenient access to a system which can tell them what's in that pill they're about to pop into their mouths.

It would be deceptive to consider drug analysis as a cure-all for this society's drug problems. Drug abuse, and the reasons for it, are far more complex than that. But what it does accomplish is to create a first step for persons to examine what they're doing to themselves. If it responsibly helps start this important process, then we support the program.

Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Gerald R. Ford, The White House
Washington, D.C. 20501

U.S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate
Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
Adlai E. Stevenson III, 456 Old Senate
Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. HOUSE

Philip M. Crane, 1407 Longworth
House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District)
Abner J. Mikva, 432 Cannon House
Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (10th District)

GOVERNOR

Daniel Walker, The State Capitol,
Springfield, Ill. 62706

Monday...

EDITORIAL: Forming a new police force for an unincorporated section of Wheeling Township makes no sense to us.

Northwest suburbs need ozone testing

It's no longer enough to let Chicago and its near-in suburbs tell us how much ozone there is in our air; an ozone monitoring station is needed in the Northwest suburbs.

In the past few years, the

presence of ozone, a colorless but irritating gas which seems to be an inevitable part of this area's air pollution, has become a summertime nuisance.

There currently are ozone monitoring stations in Chicago and Skokie, but none in the Northwest suburbs. It's expensive to maintain such stations, but it is in the public interest for county officials to consider developing such a station here.

Ozone may be an irritant, or merely a long-term threat to the health of most people. But those with allergies, acute sensitivity or respiratory disease find it a more serious problem. Measuring the intensity in Chicago or Skokie gives Northwest suburban residents only a rough approximation of the threat here, and we urge county officials to consider location of an ozone monitoring station in this area.

Dateline 1775

by United Press International

LONDON, Aug. 23 — King George made public the royal proclamation declaring many American subjects in "open and avowed rebellion." He ordered that all loyal to him "withstand and suppress such rebellion," and give the government information concerning "treason and traitorous conspiracies."



Sure it's the real stuff. Had it tested at three drug analysis centers.

Dorothy Meyer

She's happy for the alligators

by DOROTHY MEYER

Did you know that the alligator is in danger of being removed from the endangered species list?

I read that a few weeks ago and although I never got around to joining any of the conservation groups, I have always been on their side. So I was happy for them about the alligators.

Then I read some more and discovered that "an environmental group

was apprehensive" because this would be the first time that any species would be removed from the endangered list.

This I don't understand. How come the environmental group isn't happy that their efforts have been successful in the preservation and increase of at least one species?

Maybe it's because the subject is alligators and the group's apprehension

is because they've been too successful.

Maybe the chairman of the environmental group is from Florida 'gator country and he suddenly has trouble getting safely home from the office at night.

Maybe he's apprehensive because his wife has always wanted a pair of alligator shoes and now she can have them with a clear conscience, but he

can't afford them.

I must admit that a new pair of shoes was the first thing I thought about when I read the news. My very first pay check — \$13 — went for a pair of reptile shoes but they weren't alligator because even then alligator shoes cost twice that much. So I settled for South American boa constrictor but I had to quit wearing them because every six weeks or so they'd start to pinch.

Now, 35 years later, I'm being tantalized by the thought that I can at long last get the shoes I've always yearned for.

But there's still a hitch.

The news item stated that the alligator is now considered a nuisance and should be removed from the endangered species list in all but three states. I bet I'm living in one of them. However, I've never seen an alligator around here and the biggest nuisances I've encountered are raccoons in my corn patch and trying to find a place to park.

The article didn't name the three states which is also a nuisance. There must be alligator-shoe loving women in every state of the Union, all wondering if they should start saving for shoes and a matching bag.

I bet the environmental group wouldn't be so shook up if it was the Pacific Ridley turtle that was getting to be a nuisance. Who wants a pair of Pacific Ridley turtle shoes?



He applauds 3 summer workers

It is our most sincere pleasure to inform you and your area readers of a public "thank you" we wish to extend to Mr. Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor and the board of auditors for a most appreciated good turn being done for, not only ourselves (as an agency interested and committed to serving the public), but also for three of the young men residing in Elk Grove Township, as a result of Federal revenue sharing funds.

Some time ago, Mr. Hall contacted us stating that in their efforts to provide summer jobs for some of the township youth, he would like to make available to us at the total expense of the township some young people to perform whatever tasks we needed to have done.

Needless to say, anyone passing within the area of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, on whose property our farmhouse is located, has noticed the poor condition of the grounds surrounding the farmhouse, as well as the paint-neglected condition of the exterior of the farmhouse itself.

Mr. Hall responded to these needs by hiring for us three of the most

pleasant and, more importantly, industrious young men to perform the tremendous task of upgrading our exterior appearance.

Work has now been in progress for approximately four weeks. At this point, the weeds and unsightly overgrowth of shrubbery has been cleared, rocks have been removed, trees have been trimmed of dead and broken branches and in one instance, an entire tree was cut down with the help

of a gentleman from the township's road crew. The grounds have been retolited in preparation of an early fall grass seeding and painting of the exterior of the farmhouse is currently in progress.

On days when weather conditions prohibited them from performing any outdoor work, these boys have busied themselves with various indoor tasks such as wall and window washing and whatever else they saw to be done, motivated almost entirely by their own sense of obligation to give a full and honest day's work for their salary.

Elk Grove Township continues to be sensitive to the human needs of the community. On one hand, our facility is able to get a "facelifting" which we would not have been able to accomplish; on the other hand, some fine young youth are being provided with an excellent work experience.

The officials of Elk Grove Township should be commended.

Jordan Rosen
Executive Director
Elk Grove-Schaumburg
Townships Mental
Health Center
Elk Grove Village

Fence post

letters to the editor

'Three cheers' for Samaritan

Your "Good Samaritan" story of August 12 deserves kudos on three counts.

One, kudos to Tony Ruble who demonstrated that the human quality of concern for another is not dead — a renewal of hope for all who read the story; two, kudos to Peter Smith who gave voice to his gratitude, thus warning all who learned of his plight and its resolution, and three, kudos to Diane Mermigas, whose journalistic effort ranks with the best in the art of writing a human interest story.

Rena Trevor
Rolling Meadows

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 238, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The almanac

Today is Saturday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1975 with 130 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American General Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan in the Pacific Theater of World War II, was born Aug. 23, 1883. This is also the date of birth of American band-leader Bob Crosby (1913) and dancer-actor Gene Kelly (1912).

On this day in history:

• In 1924, Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson won the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas. In November, she became the first elected woman governor of a state.

• In 1926, hundreds of thousands mourned the death of movie idol Rudolph Valentino.

• In 1971, the western powers and Russia reached agreement on the future of West Berlin. Russia pledged "unhindered" passage of traffic between West Berlin and West Germany across East German territory.

A thought for the day: British poet Thomas DeQuincey said, "It is notorious that the memory strengthens as you lay burdens upon it, and becomes trustworthy as you trust it."



JORDAN ROSEN

Elim convention coverage hit

Your article on Aug. 13 regarding the Elim convention presented a one-sided picture. The conservative view is not something supported by Dr. Preus alone. It is the position held by Missouri Synod since its conception, and Dr. Preus is supported by the majority of pastors and lay-people in the Missouri Synod.

We conservatives would appreciate

your publishing the conservative point of view.

Pastor Norbert Kleidon of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Palatine, was the circuit pastoral delegate to the Anaheim convention and could give you any information you would need.

Ray Kath
Palatine

Arlington Park to showcase top fillies today in Pucker Up test

by JIM COOK
A stellar field of 12 high-stepping three-year-old fillies have indicated they will vie for the trophy in the \$30,000-added Pucker Up Stakes today during Arlington Park's featured eighth race.

Spotted Indian ponies charge into spotlight

Spotted Indian ponies will be charging into the limelight at Arlington Park this afternoon when Appaloosa racing invades the local oval for a five-day stand.

Extra races will be carded today, Aug. 23, 27 and 30 and Sept. 1 at 1:30 p.m., one-half hour before the normal nine-race thoroughbred program.

There will be betting on the five-furlong (five-eighths of a mile) sprints, but the Appaloosa races will not become part of the daily double. Last year racing fans bet \$300,000 on the five races at Arlington.

The first four races on the schedule will be devoted to over-nights, drawing the best Appaloosas currently racing in the United States.

The Labor Day race will be the Ben Blades Memorial Stakes, named in honor of the late Illinois representative who sponsored the Illinois Appaloosa racing bill.

Back to defend the title he won in the Ben Blades last year will be Time Files. Time Files, now a four-year-old, went on to become the National Appaloosa Champion of 1974 and has been beaten only once this season as he continues to dominate the Appaloosa ranks.

Manitou Rock was the horse that branded the only blemish on Time Files' record and he will be trying to turn the trick again in the Ben Blades along with budding star Wild Tequila, a little three-year-old filly who is undefeated this year in seven starts.

Headlining the event are stakes-proven Twenty Six Girl, Satan's Cheer, Snow Doll and Miami Game.

The girls will be asked to negotiate a grueling one and one-sixteenth mile route over the lawn in what is shaping up as a classic duel of early speed and stretch-running ability.

Twenty-six Girl and Satan's Cheer will share high weight with 124 pounds while Snow Doll and Page Hook check in with 121. Kissapoiamus, General Partner and Miami Game at 118 and Mark, Be Tide, Princess Ormea, Be Victorious and Red Top Beauty lug 112 pounds. Twenty Six Girl and Miami Game will be coupled in the betting.

With veteran Earlie Fires in the Irons, Twenty Six Girl will probably draw the most support from the race patrons on hand. The stretch-running filly was a going away handicapper earlier in the meeting.

Snow Doll, the runnerup in the Pat A., returned to winning form in a wire-to-wire allowance grass event to re-establish her game plan of "catch me if you can."

An up-and-comer is Be Victorious, and at just 112 pounds, must not be counted out of the competition. Ridding the crest of a five-length maiden triumph and a smashing allowance turf event the last time out, Be Vic-

torious will break from the No. 10 hole.

"I kind of had a hunch she would like the grass," her young trainer Bobby Voelker said. "You see, she doesn't like to have a lot of stuff thrown back at her."

"Be Victorious was very green in her first couple of starts and shied from the dirt being kicked back in her face," he concluded. Now she may live up to her name, again.

Princess Ormea also indicated she is at the top of her game by prepping for the engagement with a half-mile workout in :48 2/5 breezing with trainer Joe Bollero observing from astride a stable pony.

The Pucker Up will be televised locally by WBBM-TV during a half-hour broadcast beginning at 5 p.m. Bruce Roberts will handle the commentary and track announcer Phil Georgoff the call of the distaff duel.

Should all dozen fillies parade to post in today's feature the gross purse would climb to \$33,550 with the winner collecting a \$21,550 paycheck.

And speaking of paychecks, Wednesday's 63rd program brought Arlington's total mutual handle to \$109,811,308 for the season as opposed to \$101,648,307 wagered over the same number of dates last year. The poor economy has somehow produced an increase of \$8,163,001!



TROPHY TIME. Art Mugalian, left, and Charlie Dickinson of the Herald sports department check out the trophies that will be used in the 15th Annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament. Competition begins Aug. 30.



Mike Klein
Staff Sportswriter

Les Zikes...still the greatest

Our good South American neighbor Venezuela, hotbed of insurgency, governmental upheaval and other pleasantries, has been good to Les Zikes, allowing his skin to remain intact.

Zikes well remembers his 1964 Venezuelan trip. That was for Zikes' second Federation Internationale des Quilleurs (FIQ) World bowling tournament appearance.

No doubt to preserve freedom of speech, the bowling lanes were outfitted with army guys packing all manner of rifles.

And Zikes' wife, Mary, wasn't the least bit reassured when she noticed men with submachine guns lining their hotel roof. ("Rat-a-tat-tat, you're history.")

"A few weeks before we got there, I guess there'd been a bomb set off in the hotel," Les said Thursday while awaiting the PBA Waukegan Open Pro-Am.

"You know, Castro had a lot of men running in those hills. Guess he still does."

But 1964 was just a puppy-in-disguise compared to Les' visit the following year when he teamed with Jim Stefani of Joliet.

The tournament was doubles for six games. Zikes remembers that midway, he and Stefani led by "200-in-300 pins," couldn't possibly be caught and were consistently rolling in the 700s each.

That's when a native Venezuelan threw a first ball nine. And when the pinsetter dropped his 10th pin, the man began marking "X" for his score.

Now, ant 55-handicap bowler knows you don't keep the pins which get knocked over by a pinsetter. But it seems this fellow didn't see it that way. And neither did his partial crowd.

Or, for that matter, Stefani. Zikes' teammate popped up from his seat and began all manner of rules interpretations which had Les rather concerned because the crowd was becoming angry.

"Here Stefani and I are 200-to-300 pins ahead of everybody and he's going to argue over one strike," Les said. "I'm pulling him down, saying, 'Let them have it.'"

As in, "I want my scalp." "People get wild down there," Les said. "They get strange and kill each other." Ala, soccer crowds.

Les, incidentally, ran off with individual honors as the Zikes-Stefani team won easily. And the same fans who became so irate at one little strike showed their appreciation for the American excellence.

"You win one of those tournaments, they put you on the platform, play your national anthem and people look at you as if you're a king," Les said. "I got a standing ovation they said lasted five minutes. I don't know. It seemed like forever. I'll tell you, I was almost in tears."

The non-professional career of this man from Palatine has been well documented before in these pages and others.

Briefly, no man worldwide has approached the pinnacles Zikes attained during the mid-1960's. His eight gold

medals in FIQ World tournament competition is an awesome record which likely will never be tested.

No man has ever won three American Bowling Congress tournament titles... except for Zikes at Des Moines (1962), Buffalo (1963) and Oakland (1964).

And Zikes just keeps rolling in the ABC affairs. He won this year's Classic Singles Championship in Dayton. There have been many other titles, so numerous that a listing would probably miss one or two. Let it suffice that Les Zikes will someday be a member of the ABC Hall of Fame.

His name appears on this year's ballot. If the bowling media doesn't honor him this year, then perhaps next season. Or the next. But they will include his name or for our money, they'll be making a great big mistake.



Les Zikes

But it's not probable.

"It's been hinted to me that I will make it," Les said at Waukegan, obviously happy about the fact. "But I don't know when."

"That would be the biggest honor I could get. For some people, it might not mean anything. But what more could I do than make the Hall of Fame?"

Les, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, traded his amateur's status seven years ago for a spot on the PBA tour. His only pro win was at the 1969 Waukegan Open.

Zikes used to say he wouldn't like the travel. But it's growing on him. Waukegan is his 20th tourney this year. He's cashed more than \$12,000, nearly double last year's figure.

Most important, Zikes says his game is stronger than ever, that he's made a few changes, no longer throws that slow hook and has taken off some speed. He's also made a couple finger adjustments and now finds better control.

Les will be 41 in October. There could be big dollar years ahead yet. "Sure, I'd like a year of \$10,000 or \$50,000 and deep down, I think I can do it or I wouldn't be out here," Les said over a drained coke. "Even \$15,000 or \$20,000 would be nice. I can just break loose."

But when you've bowled nearly 30 years like Zikes, there's something besides money. It's also love for the game. And his greatest game thus far remains those FIQ tournaments... those eight gold medals.

"Money is a way of eating," Les said. "I guess there was more pressure on the U.S. team. Out here, you're only hurting yourself. Then, I represented the whole United States."

The HERALD

And Vikes want NFLPA's Garvey out

Connors settles; Alabama sues

Jimmy Connors and the tennis establishment buried their hatchet, settling out of court for "a substantial amount" in the multimillion dollar suits Connors had filed against the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP).

The University of Alabama filed suit against the NCAA in Tuscaloosa Circuit Court to block recent legislation which limits the number of athletes on major college football teams.

And, Minnesota Vikings' players, in an unprecedented move, have demanded the resignation of Ed Garvey as executive director of the National Football League Players' Association (NFLPA).

All of that occurred Friday in three major sports developments. They could find Connors competing for the U.S. Davis Cup team, Alabama continuing to use 70 or 80 athletes per football contest and Garvey coming into hot water with many NFL teams.

First, for Connors. This year's Wimbledon runner-up and tennis' top ranking male player settled nearly \$18 million in suits for an amount which he and the ATP agreed not to disclose.

The initial suit for \$10 million came after Connors was barred from the 1974 French Open, thus preventing him from a chance to achieve the Grand Slam of tennis, Wimbledon, the French and the U.S. Open. It would have given Connors a \$100,000 bonus. He won the other three tournaments.

Cubs win, 6-5; Sox beaten

An 11th inning error allowed Don Kessinger to score the tying run from second base and Jose Cardenal worked a suicide squeeze which went for a hit to score Rick Monday with the winning run Friday in the Cubs' 6-5 triumph over Houston.

With one out, Bill Madlock directed a ground ball at Astro second baseman Ken Boswell who had the little white menace skip between his legs.

Kessinger scored from second and Monday, who walked, advanced to third. Cardenal then dropped his perfect bunt, preserving relief pitcher Darold Knowles' fifth win.

At Boston, Dwight Evans homered in the fifth and Fred Lynn singled across a run in the sixth as the Red Sox defeated the White Sox, 2-1. Both runs came against starter and loser Claude Osteen (6-12).

Bucky Dent's single scored Brian Downing with Chicago's run in the seventh.

Novara earns cycling gold

Sue Novara, America's 19-year-old sprint cycling ace, captured her first world title and Daniel Morelon of France won an unprecedented seventh men's sprint crown at World Cycling Championships in Belgium. Novara won in straight heats over Czechs Iva Zajickova...

Vijay Amritraj upset Jimmy Connors, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, in the \$50,000 Tennis Week Open Tournament at Orango Lawn...

Al Gelberger's 134 two-round total gives him a two-stroke lead over Dave Stockton and Bob Dickson in the \$250,000 Stroke Players Championship...

The Pittsburgh Pirates swept their doubleheader with Cincinnati, 4-2 and 7-2, to command at least a 1½ game lead over Philadelphia in the NL East...

Chicago's Bears meet the St. Louis Cardinals at 1:30 p.m. today in Chicago for an NFL exhibition. It will be telecast at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2. And the WFL Chicago Winds play today at Hawaii. There will be no TV or radio...

Frenchman Guy Drut set a 110-meter hurdle world record of 13.0 seconds in Berlin, clipping one-tenth off the mark he held jointly with American Rod Milburn. The USA's Steve Williams tied the 100-meter dash world mark of 9.9 seconds...

Defending champion Bjorn Borg, Arthur Ashe, Australia's John Alexander and Poland's Wojtek Fibak have reached quarterfinals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships...

Friday NFL exhibitions: Pittsburgh 31, Baltimore 10, Philadelphia 24, New England 10, Washington 23, Cleveland 14. Saturday: Los Angeles at Buffalo, Green Bay at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Dallas, Miami at New Orleans, Kansas City at Detroit, Oakland at Atlanta, Houston at Denver.

Connors later filed suits for \$3 million against Jack Kramer and \$5 million against Arthur Ashe, both ATP officials. The third suit was announced just before Wimbledon finals this year when Ashe beat Connors.

With his legal battles finished, Connors said he might now settle differences which have kept him away from the U.S. Davis Cup team.

It's a new legal war for Alabama and the NCAA, major governing body of collegiate athletics.

Alabama is protesting new NCAA rules that would limit football teams to 60 players per home game and 48 on the road. Its suit challenges legality of two rules changes adopted by a special NCAA convention last week in Chicago.

Southeastern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter two days ago stated the SEC might leave the NCAA if some modification of new football rules is not worked out. Alabama is a SEC member.

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant is conducting practices as usual and indicated the Alabama Crimson Tide may lead a move to draw major college football schools away from the NCAA.

Finally, NFL Players' Association exec Garvey might soon watch his days become numbered.

The Vikings met Thursday and in nearly unanimous voice, voted not to pay NFLPA dues or take any directions from Garvey. Player rep Ed White made the announcement Friday.

Garvey has served four years in his position and last year received \$50,207 salary. He's been at the forefront of controversial player contract freedom negotiations.

It's known that the NFLPA roams in dire financial straits. Garvey, reached in New York, said he will remain on the job.



JOSE CARDENAL of Cubs is tagged out at plate by Astros' catcher Cliff Johnson during eighth inning Friday. Cardenal stroved 11th inning RBI but which won game, 6-5.

Major league baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	71	53	.563	—	Boston	76	50	.603	—
*Philadelphia	68	56	.548	2	Baltimore	69	66	.532	6½
*St. Louis	67	59	.522	4	New York	62	64	.492	12½
*New York	64	60	.516	8	Cleveland	57	69	.450	17½
CHICAGO	60	64	.480	12	Milwaukee	56	70	.444	20
*Montreal	52	71	.423	17½	Detroit	58	70	.450	28
	West					West			
Cincinnati	63	47	.571	—	Oakland	76	50	.603	—
*Los Angeles	67	54	.556	15½	Kansas City	68	58	.532	7
*San Francisco	61	64	.488	21½	CHICAGO	62	64	.492	14
*San Diego	57	64	.466	25½	Texas	61	67	.478	16
Atlanta	57	71	.445	27	Minnesota	59	68	.464	17½
Houston	48	82	.365	37	California	58	70	.450	19
*Night games not included					Friday's Results				
Friday's Results					Boston 2, Chicago 1				
Chicago 6, Houston 5 (11)					New York 5, California 2				
Pittsburgh 7-4, Cincinnati 2-3					Cleveland 6, Kansas City 5				
Atlanta 9, St. Louis 5					Minnesota 6, Detroit 4				
Montreal at Los Angeles, night					Baltimore 8, Texas 5				
Philadelphia at San Diego, night					Oakland at Milwaukee, PPD, rain				
New York at San Francisco, night									

outdoors

Industry appears recession-proof

New fishing tackle hits market

Don't tell the American fishing tackle industry that the economy is down, that unemployment is up and that there are, presumably fewer dollars to spend on recreational equipment.

Manufacturers from coast to coast came loaded for bear not to mention bass, billiards, basketball backboards and bows and arrows at the recently-concluded McCormick Place trade show.

The American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Assn. showed up in force — About 6,500 strong — to exhibit their new products that will hit the sporting goods store shelves later this year.

The event was closed to the public, but even without its personal buying power on hand, Fred Fisherman has ensured an increase in tackle sales this season.

The new products waiting to be distributed to retail stores across the country will probably confirm that sales of fishing tackle are recession-proof.

The fishing pole industry, perhaps

overgrown already, has found other manufacturers vying for anglers' bucks in the relatively infant field of graphite rods.

The only problem is that some of the newcomers are pawing off graphite "hybrids" or rods that are only partially graphite and mostly some other alloy.

The hybrids are easily less expensive and are apparently cutting heavily into the pure-graphite market.

Another major topic under discussion is talk of banning electronic fishing aids, but when questioned about the plausibility or concern of eliminating depth sounders, fish finders and the like from shelves, the

spokesmen from Allied Sports Co., Vexler Inc., Garcia Corp. and Ray Jefferson all expressed optimism when the bill was tabled in Minnesota until January 1977 and most agreed that the issue would be dropped or forgotten.

Long-wearing ceramic rod guides, meanwhile, are appearing on more and more models of fishing poles. The material is virtually frictionless, enabling longer casts and truer, more consistent retrieves.

The battle for attention in the lure, bait and hook department has manufacturer's imaginations in high gear.

A new Wig Wag Minno, by Burke Fishing Lures, combines a life-like Minnow body with the popular feather-edged curved tail for realistic and exciting action. It comes in 5/8 ounce, 3/8 and 1/8 sizes and 10 colors.

The new Mr. X by Seneca Tackle Co. has a treble hook that attaches with a snap rather than permanently. Comes with an assortment of jigs and bucktails.

LVI Tubby by Tubby Tackle Inc., is "the first lure to couple integrally a replaceable soft-plastic swimming tail with a hard-bait body," according to

its manufacturer.

"It's a triple-threat combination — rattling fish call, wobbling crank-bait action and quivering, squirming Tub-tails."

Siberian Mini-mallow by Siberian Salmon Egg Co. is scented with cheese or garlic and has a built-in fish attractor that milks into the water.

Diamond Rattler by Strader Tackle Inc. features unique sound-producing characteristics including a touch sensation that appears and feels like real fish scale and a frog finish that is said to emit electromagnetic radiations similar to live frog skin.

Sammy's Enterprises now produces worm oil in 10 flavors!

The Mepps Aglia Long by Sheldons' Inc. will have a color change this year — red on a rainbow scale. The Mepps people note that there is growing interest in the single hook, not only because of its snag resistance features,



The Curve-tail Wig-Wag Minno

but because of ecological concerns... it's much easier to release a fish caught on a single hook.

Rudy Masson Products markets a Plug & Lure Tye that makes a smaller, more uniform knot, eliminates hooks in the fingers and clothes and makes for speedy work between lure changes.

Berkley & Co. Inc. has introduced Tribene fishing line in high-visibility colors. "Fishermen can see it, but the

fish can't," said the exhibitor. "It almost seems to disappear in water."

Taxidermy prices out of sight? E. Z. Mount Inc. has introduced a do-it-yourself mounting kit that can accommodate fish up to 30 pounds.

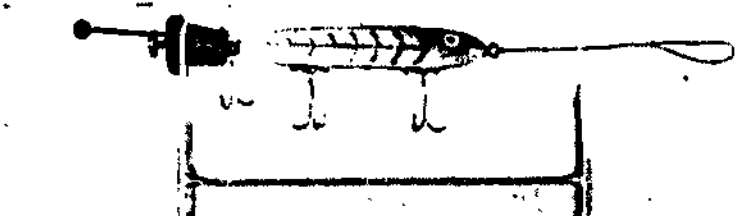
And, what I believe to be one of the most ingeniously designed products, is Bird's Inc. Side Surface Planer. Anyone who has fished from a charter in Lake Michigan has probably seen one.

The small block of wood attaches to the flat fishing line and carries a lure 150 feet or more off the side of a trolling boat. It almost completely eliminates the cumbersome outrigger poles.

So get ready, Fred Fisherman. The fishing tackle industry is alive, well and getting better.

Hypnotic achievements

The fabulous performances of East German girls at the World Swimming Championships recently held in Yugoslavia, according to coach Gerhard Hetz, were due largely to the fact that they trained in the nude. In competition, where they achieved seven world records and won ten of fourteen events, they hypnotized themselves into thinking they had no suits on.



Rudy's NO. 500 LURE TYE

Big ones still get away, but now they're on film

The farm pond bass engulfed the black and silver Norman's Little "N" and made a powerful run that pulled the 10-foot John boat several yards.

Finally the fish turned and began yielding to my spinning rod, but 10 feet from the boat it made another run in the opposite direction, its tail creating a miniature whirlpool on the surface.

Again the largemouth bass temporarily gave in to the pressure, allowing itself to be brought back to the boat, but the fight was far from over. Twice more it stripped the lightweight monofilament line from the reel. Finally, in a last effort, it dove under the boat.

As the third fish rose again, I hefted it with the water with a thumb and finger hold on the lower lip. I quickly unhooked it, then released it back into the pond.

"That was a decent fish for this small pond," my fishing partner Bob



Vic Watia

Klimp said, smiling from his seat in the back of the boat. "It must have weighed about three-and-a-half pounds. I bet you hated to release it."

"Not really," I said, "the fun of releasing them is knowing they'll be there the next time around."

A short while later, Klimp stuck the hook into a two-pounder that inhaled a blue Mr. Twister worm. He also released the fish back to the pond.

Those weren't the only bass we

caught in our trip to several Illinois farm ponds, but they all got the same reward for their fights — freedom.

More anglers throughout the country are beginning to realize the importance of releasing fish, especially on small bodies of water. In farm ponds, such as the ones we were fishing, heavy angling pressure can quickly eliminate the fish population.

In Illinois, most land is privately owned and anglers must have permission to fish private ponds just as they need permission to hunt such land. The greedy fisherman soon finds he is not welcome on any land, and besides making enemies of land owners, he destroys the sport for others.

Anglers can be valuable in preventing ponds from becoming overpopulated with fish. But care also must be taken to insure that small bodies of water retain a good breeding stock.

Therefore, if the land owner requests that all fish caught be released back into the pond, the angler should respect those wishes.

The catch and release system also is becoming more popular on large bodies of water. For many, simply catching fish is satisfaction enough, and large stringers aren't needed to prove one's ability.

Improved photography equipment also has played an important role in getting anglers to release more trophy fish. Easy to use cameras enable fishing companies to permanently record each other's trophies as soon as they are caught. The picture eliminates the need to keep the fish, and it can be released for the enjoyment of others.

Some lakes and ponds are difficult to get to, and never receive enough fishing pressure to damage fish populations. But others — especially those within reasonable driving distance of large metropolitan areas — often are heavily fished.

Anglers may never completely fish out a large lake, but they certainly can remove a major portion of the big fish population if they work at it. Southern impoundments hold up better to heavy fishing pressure because the year around growing season continually produces a stock of big fish.

However, in northern lakes, where the growing season is shorter, it takes a lot longer for fish to grow to lunker size and replace those caught.

United Press International

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

CHECK YOUR STORED GUNS OCCASIONALLY TO BE SURE THEY REMAIN IN GOOD SHAPE

IF RUST HAS APPEARED ON THE SURFACE, RUB AREA WITH OIL, THEN GENTLY SCRUB WITH A SMALL BRASS BRUSH...



THIS WILL REMOVE RUST WITH MINIMUM DAMAGE TO THE FINISH

Canoeists, anglers earn recognition

Two area canoeists paddled the length of Evanston's shoreline last week and won trophies in the Evanston Recreation Department's Third Annual Crosstown Canoe Race.

Fred Tennyson of Des Plaines combined talents with Mark Mayer of Naperville to win the Men's C-2 division while Kathy Erickson of Des Plaines joined forces with Cheryl Reichenbach of Oak Park to take down honors in the Women's C-2 division. Both were timed in approximately 30 minutes.

Racing events in competition cruisers and aluminum canoes were entered by 23 canoeists statewide. They began at South Boulevard Beach and paddled to Lighthouse Beach, a distance of approximately three miles.

Elsewhere, 11-year-old Herbert Snow of 33 N. Clyde in Palatine had his hands full of 24 pounds of chinook salmon last week while fishing 20 miles off Kenosha, Wis.

Captain Paul Disher of the Betty Ann pulled up all the other lines and followed the fish while other Snow battled the monster for 20 minutes.

It's enough to drive some fishermen buggy

Years ago a fisherman who ventured into the swamps of the South, or onto the pine-fringed lakes of the northern states and Canada, took with him a small bottle of pine-tar oil and some high hopes that the sticky liquid would provide brief periods of freedom from insects.

If he was lucky, the smelly concoction worked for a while. More often, the angler spent his time between casts swatting at mosquitos, no-see-ums, black gnats, and an occasional deer-fly. And when things got too bad, he'd pour a little more oil into the palm of his hand and hastily spread it on face, neck, arms and hands.

Today, thankfully, things have changed. The bugs are still around, and in plentiful numbers, but the wizardry of chemical engineering has produced a group of insect repellents that really works. Still, it's not pleasant to have a mosquito zipping around three inches from your ear waiting for the repellent to wear off so he can zoom in and hit the target.

Insect repellent sprays or oils should be applied to clothing rather than to your skin. Sweat soon breaks down the composition of the repellent and it quickly becomes ineffective. It will last much longer when applied to cloth, so a long-sleeved shirt, trousers, and a hat make sense when in mosquito country.

Boat campers should pitch their tent where the wind blows. Stay away from heavily-forested areas, and try to find a site where the prevailing breeze is from the water.

Campfire smoke also helps keep bugs away. Although no one likes to be in the direct path of smoke, you can locate the fire so smoke from it will drift through the campsite.

Spray the inside of your tent with insect repellent about 30 minutes before going to bed. This will rid it of any mosquitos that may have sneaked in and are waiting, and will provide relief most of the night.

Schedule teal season

A special teal season has been set for Illinois hunters Sept. 13-21.

Hunters will be allowed to take four blue-winged, green-winged or cinnamon teal during the nine-day season, and have eight in possession after opening day. Hunting hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

"The special teal season is an outcome of the four waterfowl public hearings held in June," Tony Dean, director of the Department of Conservation said.

"Hunters at several of the meetings were outspoken in favor of the special season and at Carbon-

dale, they were overwhelmingly in favor of it."

Dean pointed out that teal usually migrate through Illinois before main waterfowl flocks and hunters often have no chance to harvest this species.

Waterfowlers are cautioned to sharpen their waterfowl identification during the early teal season. Hunters harvesting other species during the teal season face heavy court fines.

All hunters must possess a valid Illinois hunting license and a 1975 Federal Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp if 16 years of age or older.

Outdoor calendar

- Aug. 23-24 —Sailing Regatta sponsored by Egg Harbor Yacht Club in Egg Harbor, Wis.
- Gun Show at Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium in LaCrosse, Wis.
- Aug. 24 —Turkey and Trap Shoot at Pelican Lake, Wis.
- Aug. 30 —Sailboat Regatta sponsored by Northwoods Sailing Assn. in Phelps, Wis.
- Aug. 30- —Trout and Salmon Festival in Algoma, Wis.
- Sept. 1 —Rod and Gun Club Field Days in Holmen, Wis.
- Aug. 31 —Bullfrog season ends in Illinois.
- Sept. 1 —Dove hunting season opens in Illinois.
- Squirrel hunting season opens in northern zone of Illinois.
- Snowmobile parade in Gordon, Wis.

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Junior Bruins gain experience in Florida trip

The Buffalo Grove Junior Bruins gained some experience earlier this month that might lead to a higher finish in the 1976 American Softball Association sponsored Junior National 12-inch Slow Pitch Tournament in Florida.

The Junior Bruins, winners of the state meet, did well in the 20-team finals, placing fourth.

Playing against boys between the ages of 13 to 15, the Bruins captured their first two games in the double elimination tourney, dropped their third, won their fourth and then bowed out with an 8-5 setback in the fifth game.

In the opener, the Bruins blanked the opposition, 2-0. Three consecutive hits in the third inning gave them all they needed for victory. Connecting were Kim Leuzler, Mike Williams and Dave Rice. A double by Scott Campbell, son of Manager Bob Campbell, set up the second run. Mike Marshall singled him to third and Andy Farrissey drove him in with a sacrifice fly.

A three-run third inning helped the Bruins to their second win, 4-1. Leuz-

ler tripped to start the uprising, followed up by three singles — Jeff Mack, Dave Wilhelm and Campbell. Marshall's triple in the fifth and Farrissey's sacrifice fly made it 4-1.

The Rockets tallied three runs in the first inning of the third game, eventually winning 10-2. The only Bruin runs came after Campbell's double as Marshall homered.

The Bruins scored the winning run in the fourth game on a freak play. Marshall singled and was forced by Farrissey. Leuzler singled and tried to stretch it into a double. As he did, Farrissey scored the winning run.

The state champs lost an 8-5 decision in their final tourney appearance. The game started off well as Campbell and Bob Raymo singled. Marshall doubled and Farrissey singled. In the seventh, the Bruins tried to rally with singles by Rice, Raymo and Marshall, but they fell three runs short.

Also on the roster besides the aforementioned players were Rick Gonzalez and Paul Venditti.

The Bruin coaches were Frank Marshall and Ray Williams.



WAYMOND BRYANT studies his playbook at the Lake Forest training camp as the Chicago Bears prepare for Saturday's exhibition game in Champaign against the St. Louis Cardinals. Bryant was the Bears' No. 1 draft choice in 1974.

Bryant forgets playing up to an image; second year pro is optimistic

by ED SAINSBURY

LAKE FOREST (UPI) —Waymond Bryant tried to play up to an image last year.

The jury will have to decide this year whether he failed.

Bryant was the Chicago Bears' No. 1 draft choice two years ago, and as a rookie he was thrown into the maelstrom promptly as the middle linebacker on a team which won four and lost 10 regular season games.

Bryant lost his starting position too under the now-deposed coach Abe Giron; under new coach Jack Parnell he has won back the starting berth, and he expects to hold it.

"I have a better understanding of what's expected of me," Bryant said. "Last year, I had a pretty good understanding, but it was the first year after Dick Butkus was gone, and the public was looking for me to fulfill his image."

"That was my biggest problem. It wasn't the coaching staff. It was the public. It bothered me all season."

Bryant, who called defensive signals for four years in college, was assigned the task of calling them for the Bears too, and that became a problem. This year the task of calling signals has been shifted to a 10-year veteran linebacker, Doug Buffone, and Bryant's only responsibilities are to call the offensive formation for the defensive unit and then try to make the tackle himself.

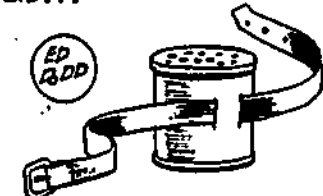
The changes, he believed, would make him a better player. "Last year, I was kind of hesitant at times," he said. "I reacted a little slowly. Now I can react much faster, and I have more confidence in my judgment."

"I wasn't emotional enough last year. I wasn't learning as fast as the coach wanted me to. I needed a slower start. After he replaced me with Don Rives, I still started the second half of most games."

"Now I don't have as much to learn and not calling the signals takes some of the burden off of me."

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

GRASSHOPPERS, CRICKETS, ETC., CAN BE EASILY CARRIED IN A CAN WITH A PLASTIC LID...



PLACE COTTON IN BOTTOM OF CONTAINER TO PREVENT BAIT FROM JUMPING OUT WHEN LID IS OPEN

Arlington Park entries

APFALOONA RACE — \$1,500

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Sir Cherokee Ruler — No Boy	114
2 Miss Peach Too — Lindsey	111
3 Juggedy Ann — Most	111
4 Go Quick Lea — Sanchez	111
5 Panabrother — No Boy	111
6 War Jack — Harvacek	111
7 Double Man — Mount	114
8 Triple Action — Powell	114

FIRST RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Lord Prince — Fies	118
2 Drive Joy — No Boy	111
3 State Heu — Most	111
4 Tye Treat — No Boy	111
5 Vital Sign — Stover	111
6 Princey Voice — Ahrens	111
7 Main Voyage — Marquez	111
8 Dudley's Pal — Podlinski	111
9 My Heely — Louviero	111
10 Lonely Road — Malta	111
11 With Malice — Podlinski	111
12 Gypella — No Boy	111
13 Frosty's Key — Tubacco	111
14 Isotope Dr. — Rubacco	111

SECOND RACE — \$1,500

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Polcat — Fies	117
2 Grandstand Buster — Nagel	117
3 Fleet Delivery — Viera	117
4 Miss Khal Moon — Malta	117
5 Jumping Around — No Boy	117
6 Knight Royal — Rial	117
7 Eugene G. — No Boy	117
8 Day Mainy Arrow	117
9 Riant N. Bright — Cavilla	117
10 Mr. Top Shelf — Sibille	117
11 Native Arrow — Zook	117

THIRD RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 One Car Funeral — No Boy	112
2 Sam's Decision — Gavdin	117
3 Roan Raider — Patterson	117
4 Handful Of Joy — Viera	117
5 Blue Panther — Sibille	112
6 Host Dream — No Boy	112
7 But — Marquez	112
8 Gaselle Line — Cole	112
9 Boom Fella — Day	112

FOURTH RACE — \$1,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 L. K. Mission — Sibille	114
2 Mayne Swings — No Boy	111
3 John's Patrol — Fies	111
4 Two Star Dream — Rubacco	111
5 Burn Carl — Powell	111
6 April Silver — Stover	111
7 Klondike Freeze — No Boy	111
8 Snow Me Silver — No Boy	111
9 Delirio — No Boy	111
10 Rock Session — Cole	111

FIFTH RACE — \$7,500

3 Year Olds & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 1 Mile MTC

1 Indian Devil — Snyder	111
2 My Huston — Snyder	111
3 Native Prince — No Boy	111
4 Native Prince — No Boy	111
5 Frantic Persuader — Ahrens	108
6 Frantic Persuader — Ahrens	108
7 Secretive — No Boy	113
8 Yaki King — Richard	113
9 Defalcit — Gavdin	113
10 Whirling Dancer — Patterson	113

SIXTH RACE — \$3,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Star Of May — Patterson	107
2 Safe Deal — Destano	107
3 Joe Buster — No Boy	117
4 Graph Reader — Snyder	117
5 Sine Like A Bee — Arent	117
6 Hold The Onions — No Boy	117
7 Uncle Davis — Cole	117
8 Clear For Action — Marquez	117
9 Handwound — No Boy	117
10 O.K. Holme — Patterson	112
11 Patti's Plaything — Day	117
12 Torny — Fies	117
13 Fleet Indy — Marquez	115

SEVENTH RACE — \$15,000

3 Year Olds & Up Fools & Mares, Handicap, 6 Furlongs

1 Barbaddia — Fies	122
2 Lilac Lady — Fies	104
3 Knitted Gloves — No Boy	112
4 Salus — No Boy	111
5 Susan D. — No Boy	110
6 My Milecote — Richard	112
7 Privileged Class — Stover	109
8 Fleet Ballarina — Powell	114

EIGHTH RACE — \$30,000 Added

3 Year Old Fillies, Stake, 1 Mile 1/16 MTC

1 Kianpotamus — Stover	108
2 Pago Hop — No Boy	111
3 Snow Dali — Rial	111
4 Red Trip Beauty — Patterson	112
5 Do Tide — Gavdin	112
6 Solian's Cheer — Wall	112
7 Mutual Game — Cavilla	112
8 Princess Ormea — Patterson	112
9 General Partner — Marquez	115
10 He Victorious — No Boy	112
11 Twenty Six Girl — Fies	112
12 Mook — Hiedaigo	112

NINTH RACE — \$7,000

3 Year Olds & Up, STK HDER 1 Mile 1/16 MTC

1 Mater Rarley — Patterson	114
2 D Plus — Sanchez	114
3 D K's Lac — No Boy	111
4 Low Lark — No Boy	111
5 Polyneque — No Boy	111
6 Lord Fouquier — No Boy	111
7 Dandy K. Patterson	111
8 Lantholme — Snyder	111
9 Greek Thought — Day	111

Friday's results

FIRST — Three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs

George By George	7.80	4.20	3.20
Spencer's Corner	10.40	5.40	4.40
Texan Rain	10.40	5.40	4.40

SECOND — Four-year-olds and up, 1 mile

Mean Big Chief	12.40	4.40	4.60
Hamburger Pattie	6.00	3.60	4.00
Quiet Round	1.00	1.00	1.00
Daily Double 1 & 2 paid \$40.40			
Quinella — 1 & 2 paid \$32.00			

THIRD — Two-year-olds, 1/2 furlongs

Mean Mr. Green	13.20	4.40	4.00
Fast Cash	2.40	2.60	2.60
Peggy Nora	2.40	2.60	2.60

FOURTH — Three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

Our El Dea	5.60	3.80	3.00
Briessy's King	7.20	7.40	7.40
Antioch	7.20	7.40	7.40
Quinella — 1 & 2 paid \$36.00			

FIFTH — Three-year-olds and up, 1 mile

Save The Maxi	6.80	4.80	4.60
He Le Ala	4.80	4.80	4.80
Uncle Zip	4.80	4.80	4.80

SIXTH — Two-year-olds, 1/2 furlongs

Regal Gal	6.50	4.00	3.60
U Get Me Naizee	4.60	3.60	3.60
Likely Double	4.60	3.60	3.60
Quinella — 6 & 7 paid \$10.00			

SEVENTH — Three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

Good Time Coming	6.00	3.20	3.40
Milings Easter	3.60	3.40	3.40
Cool Perfection	3.60	3.40	3.40

EIGHTH — Three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 mile

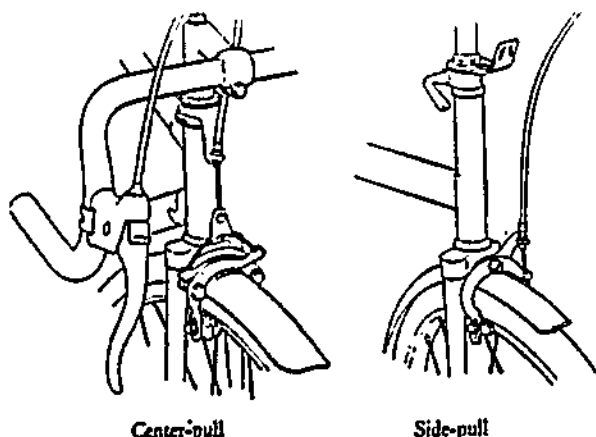
Jay Dan Pet	6.00	3.00	2.40
Sissy Salls	3.00	2.40	2.40
Lochaven	3.00	2.40	2.40

NINTH — Three-year-olds, 1 mile

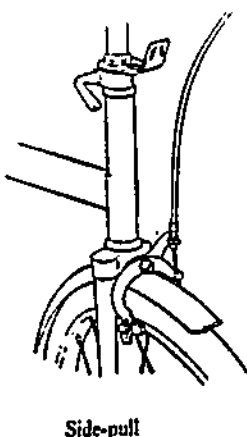
Princessaire	24.00	2.60	6.00
Pen Hooker	6.00	4.50	4.00
Spring The Latch	6.00	4.50	4.00
Trifecta — 1, 2 & 3 paid \$811.50			

Handle — \$1,304,251

Attendance — 12,000



Center-pull



Side-pull

Center-pull brakes offer best protection

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of features on bicycles.)

by RICHARD BALLANTINE

It is the nature of bicycling accidents that the bicycle more often runs into something than is run into. Good, well-adjusted brakes are vital, especially in traffic.

Pedal-operated coaster brakes are only for small children who lack the necessary strength to actuate hand levers. They are hard to control and can lock a wheel, causing a skid. They do not have actual stopping power.

Hand-operated caliper brakes are commonly used on less costly bikes. They are somewhat inconsistent in performance, although they will work if kept in constant adjustment.

Center-pull brakes are better because they pull from the center they work in balance, and are more even, precise and powerful. They are also more reliable and require less maintenance than side-pull brakes.

There are two types of rims, those for use with wire-on or "clincher" tires, and those for sew-up or tubular tires. Clincher

tires are the best choice for all-around urban use, as they are heavier, more durable, and easiest to repair.

Tubular tires are lighter and offer less rolling resistance. They are common on big quality bikes. They also cost more and get punctures more easily.

Because the tube is sewn into the tire it is impractical to repair on the road, necessitating the carrying of whole spare tires (at \$7 to \$10 each) which must be glued to the rim. Clincher tires, available everywhere, are the only sensible choice.

Rims are either of aluminum alloy or steel. Less costly bikes feature steel rims, which are the most durable and the heaviest.

Better bikes feature aluminum alloy rims which are lighter but of course more fragile. Really brutal riding over bumpy terrain may require steel rims but I have found the alloy wheels are entirely satisfactory.

Hubs also come in steel or aluminum alloy. They may use conventional bolts, requiring the use of a wrench to remove the wheel, or quick-release levers which work instantly.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WISCONSIN and MISSOURI LAND AUCTION

CIRCUMSTANCES

An auction of surplus recreation and investment land ordered to be sold to the highest bidder, with reserve. Comprehensive information available on each parcel of property before the auction.

AREAS

These properties are located in the state of Wisconsin and throughout the Ozark area of Missouri including Lake of the Ozarks.

INSPECTION RIGHTS

Six month inspection rights are given to all purchasers to examine their property representations.

QUANTITY

There will be many parcels put up for bids located in both Missouri and Wisconsin with most parcels being 5 to 10 acres in size. Some parcels are adjoining so that one person may put together a much larger tract of land.

TITLE

All purchasers will be given a Certified Abstract of Title copy from the county abstract company in which the property is located. Conveyance will be by Warranty Deed.

USES

Most of the properties can be used for camping, parking a trailer or building a cabin with the proper permits.

TERMS

A minimum of \$200.00 per parcel by Cash or Check is required at the time of sale. The balance, in the same manner, is due within 5 days. We have arranged for local financing of this property with a 25% down payment and the balance in monthly installments.

Conducted by the J. D. Bergman Corp.

Sunday, August 24th, 1975

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GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements

305—Lost & Found

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LOST — Black/white male Maltese and poodle, no tags. Gatehouse Apartments. 788-6666. Reward offered.

LOST — female German Shepherd with tan paws, red collar with tag name "Sandy." friendly. Reward for return. 238-6430.

LOST — New Foundland 140 lbs. black variety Itasca. 723-7729.

FOUND — black short haired male cat. Near Lincoln street well. Itasca. Owner identified. 334-0241.

FOUND — Gray/black poodle, approximately 16" height. 100 lbs. vicinity of Ridge Park. Arlington Hts. IL. 3-0052.

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Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies. 700. Antiques. 700. Art. 700. Appraisals. 700. Barber & Beauty. 700. Books. 700. Building Materials. 700. Cameras-Photo Equipment. 700. Business Equipment. 700. Christmas Specialties. 700. Coins & Stamps. 700. Crafts-Humane Sale. 700. Electronics & Toys. 700. Conducted Household Sales. 700. Household Goods. 700. Musical Merchandise. 700. Machinery & Equipment. 700. Miscellaneous. 700. Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio. 700. Misc. Wanted. 700.

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Automotive

Automobiles. 900. Thirty Auto Buys. 900. Import-Sport Cars. 900. Classic and Antique Cars. 900. Auto Rental & Leasing. 900. Automotive. 900. Supplies-Service. 900. Trucks & Trailers. 900. Truck Equipment. 900. Auto Loans & Insurance. 900.

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Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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COOK — Rickett's Restaurant

920 Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. 537-9701 before 11 a.m.
COOKS — Waitresses, Check-out Waitresses, Bus Boys — experienced. Apply in person. Denny's Restaurant, 2005 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows.

DISPENSING OPTICIAN

Will train bright, ambitious person as a dispensing optician. Pd. benefits. Exc. future. Car essential. Inquire: 862-2020 Miss Carly

DRAFTSMAN

Interesting projects designing ventilator systems for commercial kitchens. Training for our equipment. Board experience required. Dependable work habits. Modern offices. congenial people. Phone Mr. Pearson.
537-6880
DOANE MFG. CO.
1020 S. Noel, Wheeling
DRIVERS Schaumburg est. full time part-time days evenings weekends. 525-5200

DRILL PRESS

Set up and operate 1st & 2nd shifts. Top pay for qualified men. Paid benefits.
Apply in person 1800 W. Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village

Garage Sales

Call 394-2400

420—Help Wanted

CHEMICAL RESEARCH

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years and are the leader in our industry. We have an opportunity for a person with laboratory experience or a degree in chemistry. Must have a high aptitude for technical activities including technical writing. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
EOE

COMPUTER OPERATOR

NW suburban data center has opening for a 360/30 computer operator on 2nd shift. Excellent employee benefits and good working conditions. Must be ambitious and self-starter. Call Warren

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

339-9222

COOK

Some experience necessary.
RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Light typing required
WACO FOODS CORP.
2000 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Mr. Pichler 437-6070 Ext. 52

CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER

Full and part-time days. Apply in person only.
ZAYER
727 W. Golf Des Plaines
Dental
ARLINGTON HTS. DENTAL OFFICE
needs reliable, conscientious woman to work along with other orthodontic assistants. Hours 8-5, 5 days a week. Will train.
CL 3-2301

DENTAL Assistant

Need responsible, ambitious person for chairside and lab assistant in orthodontic office. Experience preferred, but will train. Pension and profit sharing. Send resume: J-23, Box 250, Paddock Publications, 59006.

DESK CLERKS

Experience preferred
BELLMAN
Call for appointment
HOLIDAY INN
200 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect 255-8800

DIE SETTERS PUNCHPRESS

Must be experienced in all types of feeds and presses up to 400 ton. Steady work with good starting rate. Excellent working conditions with full benefits including major medical.
TREND INDUSTRIES
11333 W. Melrose St. Franklin Park
(1/2 block W. of Belmont & Wolf Rd.)

DISHWASHER & Busing

5 days a week to 3. Apply in person. Cafeteria 8th Floor, 9201 W. Higgins, Rosemont, Illinois.

DISPENSING OPTICIAN

Will train bright, ambitious person as a dispensing optician. Pd. benefits. Exc. future. Car essential. Inquire: 862-2020 Miss Carly

DRAFTSMAN

Interesting projects designing ventilator systems for commercial kitchens. Training for our equipment. Board experience required. Dependable work habits. Modern offices. congenial people. Phone Mr. Pearson.
537-6880
DOANE MFG. CO.
1020 S. Noel, Wheeling
DRIVERS Schaumburg est. full time part-time days evenings weekends. 525-5200

DRILL PRESS

Set up and operate 1st & 2nd shifts. Top pay for qualified men. Paid benefits.
Apply in person 1800 W. Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village

Garage Sales

Call 394-2400

420—Help Wanted

DRIVERS

FULL-TIME
Good income. Must be 21 years old or over and neat in appearance.
PART-TIME
Nights and weekends.
ARLINGTON CAB CO.
CALL: 253-4111

DRY CLEANING
Excellent opportunity for ambitious woman.
Learning to press and pleat draperies in well established dry cleaner. Starting \$2.50 an hour. Call between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.
254-7890

E.E.G. TECH.

Part time position available for an experienced technician in our progressive Neurophysiology Department. We offer the opportunity to learn and expand to the right individual. Working conditions are pleasant and hours are flexible.
Call for appointment
PERSONNEL DEPT.
297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal opp. empl.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Rapidly growing manufacturing concern is looking for engineering technician for research and development department. 1 to 2 years college preferred. Contact Mr. Arnold at:

259-7400
RESPIRATORY CARE INC.
Equal Opp. Emp.

HELP!!

We need you if you are willing to work with two of our executives in the electronic manufacturers representative industry as executive secretary. Exceptional benefits — lovely facilities.
CALL: Gayl — 593-0200
THE JOHN G. TWIST CO.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For a busy president of a growing company. Must have excellent secretarial skills. Experience required with recent references available. Fabulous job for the right gal. top salary.
Apply in person
1800 W. Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Secretary to executive director of public foundation in Rolling Meadows. We need a person with organizational ability and who is willing to travel occasional weekends. Good dictaphone and shorthand skills a must.
Call Sue, 259-7430

FACTORY

GENRL. MAINTENANCE AND SET-UP MAN
\$1.75/hr. Plus night premium 10%
• Permanent employment
• 1 Yr. Previous exp. required general factory maintenance.
Apply in Person
PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opp. Employer

FACTORY

MEN OR WOMEN
For light assembly work. Days 8 to 4:30. Apply in person.
MACHINERY SPECIALTIES, Inc.
700 Bonnie Lane
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY

• Milling machine Opr.
• Hand Screw Opr.
• Burring & Sanding Opr.
Good starting pay. Paid benefits
• Apply in person
1800 W. Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY

WHY COMMUTE?
Work in Wheeling. Opportunities for male and female. 1st and 2nd shift. Food packaging. Also supervisory help needed. Full benefits plus good future.
LAURITZEN & CO.
537-3110

FACTORY

GUARDS
Mature people to provide security for manufacturing facility. Must be able to handle a variety of clerical duties and work rotating shifts. 42 Hour work week. We are seeking above average people for responsible position.
Excellent salary and fringe benefits including group insurance, paid holidays, vacations and pension plan.
Apply in person to Employment Office
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

FACTORY WORKERS

Mfr. in Wheeling needs men for general factory work. No experience needed. Will train qualified persons.
CALL
Plant Superintendent
537-7050

Factory Women

FULL or PART TIME
Good wages and benefits. Start immediately
Wheeling location
459-1123

FIBERGLASS

Manufacturing — need experienced people. Permanent, full time employment at northwest location. Must be able to roll and trim. Chopper experience preferred, but not necessary.
537-6590

FIELD and office assistant

to work with land surveyors. CI 4-0200.

FOREMAN ASSISTANT

SHIPPING CLERK
(2 openings)
We are a growing plastics injection molding company with an excellent opportunity for advancement. Some experience a preference, however, we will train. Good working conditions, standard benefits, salary open.

WM PLASTICS CO.

Rolling Meadows
259-8088

Full Time

Claim Teller

We are offering an entry level position. Requires lifting heavy coin bags. Must be at least 20 yrs. of age and a High School graduate. Excellent benefits. Phone Mrs. Wojdyla

392-1600

First National Bank

of Mt. Prospect
Equal Opp. Emp.

GENERAL

ALL-AROUND MAN

Drive truck, help repair furniture. No experience necessary. Will train.
Call for Appointment
259-1150

GENERAL FACTORY

Manufacturing plant needs individuals with good mechanical aptitude for variety of production jobs. Must be able to work with hand tools.

ZIP-DEE INC.

Elk Grove Village
437-0980

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting diversified position for an individual who likes variety and enjoys working with figures. Exc. company benefits.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opp. Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Typist with basic office skills, knowledge of shorthand a must. Good company benefits.

PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO. INC.

2250 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-4200

Call Mr. Grubb for interview

appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

EXPERIENCED

We have an immediate opening for an experienced general office girl with knowledge of order processing and customer relations. Excellent company benefits. Please Call Personnel Dept.

SIEMENS CORP

671-2810

GENERAL OFFICE

Full-time. 40 Hr. week job. Open in a Scientific Equipment Co. Located in Elk Grove Village. Full hospitalization. Typing required.
2375 Pratt Blvd.

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an opening for someone who likes a variety of duties including letter typing, reception and phone. Small size office with modern equipment.
UST INC.
Northbrook, Illinois
273-4350, Mr. Kuperman

HOSTESSES

WAITRESSES

FULL & PART-TIME
All shifts. Excellent benefits and working conditions.
CONTACT: Mr. Plepora
298-2525
HOLIDAY INN WHEELING/NORTHBROOK
2875 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook

HOSTESS, experienced, ap

ply in person. Kallens Restaurant, 11 South Elmhurst Road, Mt. Prospect.

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

Ambitious conscientious female. Hours: 8 to 4:30. Excellent starting salary with periodic raises. Paid hospitalization/dental insurance — 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Modern building in Itasca Industrial Park. Apply in person. Mrs. Pomeroy.
1350 Bryn Mawr, Itasca

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, and reception required. Exp. on 10 key adder helpful. Good company benefits.

JET FASTENER CORP.

2401 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
598-7100

GENERAL OFFICE

3 Girl office. Varied duties. Must be accurate typist. Full time 8-4:30. Starting salary \$120 per week. Call or inquire in person. Full benefits.

AUTOMATIC RADIO

290 Hedding Drive
Bensenville, Ill.
683-2554

GENERAL OFFICE

Good phone voice, life typing, should like working with figures. Tuesday thru Saturday 10-5.

LE GOURMET

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
259-3400

GENERAL OFFICE

FILE CLERK

No experience necessary, full time position. Good starting salary, merit increases. Full company benefits.

ADRESSOGRAPH—MULTIGRAPH CORP.

2060 W. Devon
Elk Grove Village
Call Personnel, 593-5400
West of O'Hare Field
No public transportation
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

RECEPTION

Fine oppor. with home furnishing store. Positions with varied duties. Lite typing, order processing, bookkeeping aptitude. Fine salary & benefits. Contact Mr. Alport.

DREXEL HERITAGE

SHOWCASE
By Plunkett Furniture
255 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
892-1000

GENERAL OFFICE — Full

time help wanted in a small office. Schaumburg.
529-5664

GENERAL OFFICE

Reception, typing, order processing. Must be a typist. Will train bright beginner. Varied duties. 641-3200

GENERAL shop worker, full

time, for manufacturing machine parts. 893-0412

GENERAL Office-light book

keeping. No shorthand or typing. Days 7-4:30; evenings 5:30-9:30.

GIRL Friday: Secretary,

phone, and miscellaneous jobs for small office. 5 day week. Palatine. 359-8191.

HAIR STYLIST

Experienced. Hoffman Estates area.
885-9885

Handyman /

Refrigeration

Good salary job with benefits.
439-6040

HARDWARE

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Experienced in all hardware departments — plus management knowledge.

DEPARTMENT HEAD

Experienced at least 2 hardlines departments a must. Large home center NW suburb. Good company benefits and growth potential. Send resume to J17, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006, stating work history, education and current salary requirement. All replies strictly confidential.

XOE

HEAD COOK

Immediate Opening
Permanent position, good starting salary. Excellent working conditions. Institutional cooking experience preferred.

Americana

Health Care Center
Mrs. Hart
Phone: (312) 392-2020
715 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts. Ill. 60005
Equal Opp. Employer M/F

HOSTESSES

WAITRESSES

FULL & PART-TIME
All shifts. Excellent benefits and working conditions.
CONTACT: Mr. Plepora
298-2525
HOLIDAY INN WHEELING/NORTHBROOK
2875 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook

420—Help Wanted

HOSTESS — Restaurant or

Nights. Full or part-time. Call Bob or Joe, 693-2202.

HOUSEWIVES? Do you want

to supplement your income? We have openings for packers. All shifts available. Apply in person. Clear S. Field, Itasca, 1175 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling.

INSPECTORS

Life. Interesting inspection in our NW suburban manufacturing plants. Excellent potential along with paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacation and holidays. Experienced and trainees.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE

Arlington Heights company needs young person for auto underwriting trainee position. High school graduate, some college experience helpful. Call 259-2424 weekdays between 9 and 5.

INSPECTORS & ASSEMBLERS

Immediate openings for people on 1st or 2nd shift to perform assembly and inspection operations on small electro-mechanical assemblies. Experience preferred, but will train qualified applicants. Apply:

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opp. Empl. M/F

INVENTORY CONTROL

Responsible person needed to assist department manager in maintaining inventory records. Typing ability required. Benefits include good starting salary, excellent insurance program, etc. Call for interview.

729-6030

STANDARD PROJECTOR & EQUIP. CO.

1911 Pickwick Lane
Glenview, Ill.
equal opportunity employer

JANITOR

Experience necessary. Day shift. Apply in person only.
MR. HEGGAN
Salem International
2100 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

JANITOR

Evenings 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. immediate opening. Apply in person, Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. At 1 Woodfield Place
1701 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg
892-3888

JANITOR — Man to sweep

floor days. Apply in person. Roselle Tool & Die, 60 W. Central, Roselle.

JANITOR/HANDYMAN

Permanent full time position. Company benefits.
Apply in person
MIDAS SALES AND TECHNICAL CENTER
855 E. Dundee Rd.
Palatine

JANITORIAL

male, female, full and part-time positions available. Also a variety of FLOORMAN
Carpet shampooing and floor experience required.
Call 626-7755
from noon to 6 p.m. daily

JANITORIAL help male or female experienced

preferred. Part-time, light housekeeping, also floor work. Call between the hours of 10 and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday only.
JANITORIAL help for apartment complex. Phone 255-0502.

JANITORIAL SERVICE

Has opening for male 21 or older, Elk Grove area, midnight to 5 a.m.
827-4484

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for a keypunch operator, with at least 6 mo. experience.
Deli Distributing
529-4031

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Burroughs L3000 Electric billing machine. Self-starter with supervisory ability. Contact Mr. Moravik

Montgomery Wards

3225 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
398-6130

KITCHEN Helper — 9:30 to 3

no Sundays or holidays. Burdette's Inn, Mannheim & Higgins. 295-6320.

LABORERS

1st or 2nd shift

Experienced in metals trades necessary. Starting pay \$3.71 plus 10 cents (night) with automatic increase to \$4.29 plus incentive bonus. Opportunity to advance to machine operator. Benefits include 10 paid holidays, paid vacation, group insurance and pension plan. Apply in person or call
Bob Leo 272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook
EOE

Herald Want Ads

Call 394-2400

420—Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY

Secretary with typing and shorthand skills to work for patent attorney in medium sized law firm. Modern well equipped office in central loop location. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.
Call 782-4860

Light Assembly

Creative sport lamps. Full time. 8 to 4. Elk Grove Village.
439-6600

LIGHT Delivery work, must

have car. 9-5 p.m. Call Mr. Moore 624-0160.

Literature and Direct

Mail Assistant

Administer our direct mail advertising program and our literature distribution; work with our marketing director on systems and procedures relating to this function. Typing capability essential. 12 girl — 16 man beautiful offices. Excellent benefits and salary. Interesting position in electronics sales office.
Call Gayl — 593-0200
The John G. Twist Co.
1301 Higgins Road
Elk Grove

MACHINE OPERATOR

Opportunity to advance to set up. Fabricating. NW suburbs.
Call 439-7510 or 625-9440

MACHINIST Wanted — must

have experience on both lathe and vertical mill. Previous experience necessary. New equipment not production. Need capable man. 529-1875.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced man needed to perform maintenance duties in our Des Plaines plant. General mechanical and electrical experience needed to qualify. Some welding required. First shift with good starting salary and company benefits. For interview call 766-9050. Equal opp. employer.

MAINTENANCE

Electrician experience required. Good starting pay. All paid benefits.
Apply in person
1800 W. Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full Time — Year round.
PALATINE PARK DISTRICT
359-0333

MAINTENANCE man —

night. Must be bondable. Apply in person. Butch McGuire, Mt. Prospect. Call 253-7230.

Modeling

BE A MODEL
Photographer in need of model for national magazine work. No experience necessary. **ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS**
2250 E. Devon, Des Plaines 258-8290
Pvt. Modeling Emp. ARCY.

LUMBER BUYER

Direct Lumber Inc., a 40mm national buying group, is seeking a qualified buyer with broad knowledge of west coast lumber and plywood producers. Should be strong administratively and have ability to negotiate sales contracts with mills. **LUMBER SALESMAN** also needed to contact dealer members — for immediate confidential consideration, send resume to:

JIM WATSON, General Manager

DIRECT LUMBER, INC.
2250 E. Devon, Suite 219, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

MAINTENANCE

We have an opening for a general maintenance man experienced in building maintenance with some background in troubleshooting heating, air-conditioning, refrigeration and electrical systems. We are a nationally known service organization and offer an outstanding opportunity to the person selected. If you feel you qualify, send a letter giving your experience and salary requirements to box J-24, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

NURSES' AIDES

INVOLVEMENT. On a 1 to 1 personal level. **CARING.** Enough to give of yourself to others. **AMERICANA.** Direct patient care and involvement that give meaning to the giver. As a Nurse's aide in our modern, pleasant facilities, your personal bedside care for our long-term chronically ill and short-term convalescent patients of all ages will open up a world of challenge, responsibility and reward. Working with members of our professional Nursing team, you'll assist in rehabilitative and therapeutic procedures.

You must be 18 or over with at least 2 years of high school, and possess strong oral and written skills. Your previous work and life experience has demonstrated sincere initiative, mature judgment and that special interest in people that makes you that special person we're seeking. Call us at Americana. Find out just how special you really are.

Americana

Healthcare Center

Mrs. Duer, Assistant Director of Nurses
Phone: (312) 392-2020
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

420—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

If you have experience in general plant maintenance plus knowledge of large punch press repair, electrical controls, and building wiring, we have a position for you. This dept. is a vital part of our growing manufacturing operations, and offers an excellent starting salary with complete company benefits. For interview call 766-9050.
Equal Opp. Emp.

MANAGER TRAINEE MUSICLAND

Rapidly expanding record store chain needs ambitious individuals interested in the music and home entertainment industries. Apply in person at: MUSICLAND, Woodfield Mall, or J. G. Music Center, Woodfield Mall.

MANAGER TRAINEE WORKING MANAGER/EXPEDITER

Fast food — 3 day week. Up to \$12,000 per year. Hard-hat Center.
Call Mr. Kamka
439-6040 or 253-5885

Manager Trainee

Immediate opening for promotable trainee with expanding 200 store retail shoe chain. We train you for shoe management.

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL
RANDHURST WOODFIELD

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. TRAINEE
Excellent opportunity with well known firm. Interesting working arrangements. You will be assuming a variety of secretarial duties to start. You will work into an administrative assistant position after your job. Top notch appearance and attitude most important. \$750-1,000. Schaumburg

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
You will be assuming a variety of secretarial duties for one of the managers of this well known international firm. Average accurate skills and previous secretarial experience necessary. Professional attitude and appearance required. Excellent promotional possibilities \$715. Schaumburg.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050 RANDHURST 394-4240
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740

Private Employment Agency

WORK IN YOUR AREA
• Typists • Stenographers
• Dictaphone Oprs. • General Office
Varied Work - 1 to 5 days per week
TOP SALARIES - PAID VACATION
FREE GIFTS TO ALL APPLICANTS
Apply
ELAINE REVELL, INC.
2718 Dundas 298-3717 Wheeling
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday
The Prestige Temporary Service

PRESS OPERATOR
NIGHT SHIFT ONLY — 3:30 to Midnight
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Three automatic wage reviews first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air-conditioned plant. Other benefits include:

- GUARANTEED 40 HOUR WEEK
- PAID VACATION (2 Weeks after 1 year)
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PLAN FOR SICK PAY
- CHRISTMAS BONUS
- PROFIT SHARING

CURTIS 1000, INC.
1501 Nohlwing Road Rolling Meadows
Apply in person or call 259-8600
Mr. Dattman between 8 & 4:30 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

PUNCHPRESS FOREMAN
Growing company needs foreman for 2nd shift Job shop or varied stamping experience preferred. Clean modern plant with excellent working conditions. Merit increases, full benefits including major medical. 435-4350

RECEIVING CLERK
Permanent position with International Corp. Paid life & hospital insurance, pension plan. Paid vacation & holidays. 40 hrs. Call Roy 439-6033

PURCHASING/ADMIN.
Lincoln Property Co., the nation's largest development and property management company has an immediate opening for a full time, enthusiastic person to function in a purchasing/admin. capacity. Duties to include total purchasing aspect and general admin. work. Life type required. Personal appearance and positive attitude most important. Salary in \$150/mo. range. Excellent benefit package. Please call: 693-4112 weekdays 9:30 to 5.

Receptionist
Our present receptionist has been promoted — we are seeking an identical replacement. Super sharp, exc. typing skills. Must be people oriented.

DATA PROFESSIONS
3150 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. 298-8250, Jane Miller

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN
1 year of college chemistry or previous quality control experience desirable. Job offers good future and

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Free Medical & Hospitalization
- Major Medical for you and your family.

Call Charlotte Ross 338-0500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill. EOE

REAL ESTATE SALES
Licensed real estate sales persons wanted. Openings available in our Mt. Prospect area office. Full or part time. Contact Barbara Johnson, broker.

HONES NANN REAL ESTATE
404 W. Central Rd. Mfr. MAF multiple listing serv. 253-7660

Recapton General Office
CALL 595-9500
for appointment. Many Co. benefits.

Classifieds Work!

R.N.'S I.C.U.-C.C.U. E.R.
OUR NEW UNITS ARE NOW OPEN

Holy Family Hospital has recently opened its new Emergency Department and an ultra modern I.C.U. and C.C.U. unit which features a computerized arrhythmia detection system in the circular 18 bed facility. We still have openings for the P.M.'s and night shifts, full and part time. Whether you are a seasoned, experienced nurse or a recent graduate we have the position you are seeking.

Call for appointment

PERSONNEL DEPT. 297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines
Equal oppty. empl.

COOKS WAITRESSES
Full Time. Complete training program. Major Medical/Dental Insurance. Yearly bonus. Meals furnished.

Apply in Person or Call:
GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANT
380 County Line Rd. Deerfield, Ill. 945-3770

RESTAURANT
Food and cocktail. Full and part time.

HOSTESSES BARMAIDS
Must be at least 19 years of age.

Apply in person
A. K. MCKLUTZ'S
Corner Rand/
Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES
Experienced.
Apply in Person after 3 p.m.

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
1905 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village

RESTAURANT
EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted for dining room, banquet room, and cocktail lounge. Apply in person after 3 p.m.

NAVARONE RESTAURANT
1905 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

RESTAURANT PONDROSA STEAK HOUSE
Arlington Hts. has full-time openings for an experienced chef and a local night cook. Must be clean and hard working. 298-5290
Equal Oppty. Emp.

RETAILER
Want experienced man or woman at least 21 years old to train for management position in a growing company. Call for interview.

392-2500
Ask for Mr. Wright

FOR EXTRA INCOME? FULL OR PART-TIME.
Show our 1974 Line of Calendars, Promotional Advertising and Gifts to local Business Firms. No investment. Collections or district managers. Many promotions to help you get started. Prompt, friendly service with 86-year old firm, rated A.A.A. Weekly commissions and liberal bonus. Write John McNeer, Dept. 1617 NEWTON MFG. CO., NEWTON IOWA 52556.

FINE JEWELRY SALES
Full time positions open for the above to qualified persons in one of Chicago's finest jewelry stores.

C.D. PEACOCK JEWELERS
Woodfield Mall 882-6700

SALES
LOOKING FOR A CONSISTENT SUCCESS PATTERN?
We need salesmen, brokers salesmen, branch managers to supply the largest and fastest growing professional team in the NW suburbs.

TREMENDOUS DOLLAR POTENTIAL BEST BROKERAGE SCHEDULE

DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE IN REAL ESTATE WITH US
CALL Jack L. Kemmerly 358-5560

SALES
LOOKING FOR A TERRIFIC FUTURE?
For largest Real Estate office in the NW suburbs. Excellent opportunity for right guy or gal. Top salary.

CALL: Jack L. Kemmerly 358-5560

SALES
STORE MANAGER
For high volume women's specialty shop. Exc. compensation. Retail exp. necessary.

Apply in person at
BERNARD'S
Hawthorne Center
Vernon Hills

SALES POSITION for male.
Must have sales experience preferred. Inquire Sports Chariot, Ask for Tom 392-3938.

SALESMAN.
Well established and expanding tire distributor needs salesmen. Applicant should have well rounded experience, handling sales for passenger, truck, and other vehicle related lines.

Also should be able to handle adjustments, inquiries, and other customer problems.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and proven abilities.

Our fringe benefits are excellent, which includes: profit sharing, hospitalization, paid vacation, and paid holidays.

Please forward resume including salary requirements in confidence to: J15 P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SALESMAN
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
No previous experience required but applicant must be serious minded, willing to learn and seeking permanent employment in a career field of sales.

For interview phone Mr. Green 883-0172 12-5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST
We would like to have your pleasant personality and good typing skills (40-45 WPM) for our receptionist opening.

You must enjoy greeting people and be able to perform general switchboard duties.

We offer a pleasant working environment, competitive starting salary and excellent fringe benefits.

Interested applicants may contact our Personnel Department, (9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.)

Mr. Aussie Rodgers Chicago 763-4300, Ext. 33

Suburbs 290-1140, Ext. 33

2100 S. Nuclear Drive, Des Plaines, Ill.
(Look for our sign from the NW Tollway)

CHICAGO FAUCETS
THE SYMBOL OF QUALITY

SALES
WANTED - NEEDED
WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT.

You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you or method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for interview appointment. Positions available in Wheeling & Rolling Meadows Offices. 398-3800.

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We need salesmen, brokers salesmen, branch managers to supply the largest and fastest growing professional team in the NW suburbs.

TREMENDOUS DOLLAR POTENTIAL BEST BROKERAGE SCHEDULE

DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE IN REAL ESTATE WITH US
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For largest Real Estate office in the NW suburbs. Excellent opportunity for right guy or gal. Top salary.

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SALES
STORE MANAGER
For high volume women's specialty shop. Exc. compensation. Retail exp. necessary.

Apply in person at
BERNARD'S
Hawthorne Center
Vernon Hills

SALES POSITION for male.
Must have sales experience preferred. Inquire Sports Chariot, Ask for Tom 392-3938.

SALESMAN.
Well established and expanding tire distributor needs salesmen. Applicant should have well rounded experience, handling sales for passenger, truck, and other vehicle related lines.

Also should be able to handle adjustments, inquiries, and other customer problems.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and proven abilities.

Our fringe benefits are excellent, which includes: profit sharing, hospitalization, paid vacation, and paid holidays.

Please forward resume including salary requirements in confidence to: J15 P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
No previous experience required but applicant must be serious minded, willing to learn and seeking permanent employment in a career field of sales.

For interview phone Mr. Green 883-0172 12-5 p.m.

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420—Help Wanted

WIRERS / SOLDERERS

NORTHBROOK

Immediate openings exist for individuals with at least 1 year experience in wiring, soldering, and assembly of electronic equipment. Excellent wages, excellent benefits and an A/C plan. Interested candidates should call

POWERS REGULATOR

673-6700

Northbrook equal opportunity employer

AMBITIOUS people needing additional income, unusual opportunity for working together in sales, full or part time, 20-25% above 6 p.m.

ABLE-RODIN

Senior citizen

position for permanent full-time stock work. Elk Grove Village warehouse. Phone 331-0120. Mr. Wheeler.

EXPERIENCED

Keweenaw

operators with machines in home. 331-0120.

FULL-TIME

doorman and

barriers wanted. Call after 5 p.m. 331-0120. Mr. Wheeler.

HOFFMAN Estates

Apartment complex

wants experienced person for building cleaning and yard maintenance. 331-0120.

NATIONAL Medical Laboratory

for permanent position

for full or part-time position. Excellent C.O.D. benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Jack Peltier. 252-6666.

NW SUBURBAN

BANK NEEDS:

HEAD

TELLER

Experienced

Reply giving qualifications and experience to: Box J-21, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill., 60006.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PIZZA Work, Part or Full-time, Days only. Call Dave at 331-0120.

WANTED

mature youth

to drive motor court car. Also light maintenance. Call Mr. Lowe. 331-0120.

WANTED

Couples in 60's

to care for a child and maintain duties for husband. Occasional housework. Salary negotiable. Submit resume to: Mrs. J. J. 252-6666.

YOUNG man

for mowing

roads and parking lots. No experience necessary. Call 331-0120.

440—Help Wanted—

Part-time

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Child Care

Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and

licensing, please

contact Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

Asst. Mgr./Counter girl

Fast food restaurant

needed. Assistant manager and counter girl. Part-time. Attractive salary and working conditions. Apply in person.

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Gold and Art. Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

ATTENDANT

Part time pet

shop attendant. Tuesday thru Friday. Mary Ann. Pet Shop, 512 Touhy Ave., Park Ridge.

BAKER

Part-time days

Wednesday thru Sunday early mornings. Good pay. Will train.

DUNKIN DONUTS

255-8820

BARTENDERS

part time, 2 or 3

to 4 p.m. Call 255-8820.

BOYS—GIRLS

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS

PRIZES

CASH

CALL NOW 331-0110

Paddock Publications

114 W. CAMPBELL

ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BOYS—GIRLS

Boys and girls, 12 to 15

years old, work after school and Saturday. Call 331-0120.

BUSBOYS and kitchen

personnel

needed. Join our youth-oriented staff. Evening, weekends. Call Mary Kay or Jim. 331-0120.

BUS DRIVERS

Over 21. Class B license

required. Apply at HEADQUARTERS OFFICES, 4 W. College Dr., Arlington Heights. Call for information. 255-3456.

ask for Debbie or Jean

440—Help Wanted—

Part-time

CLERICAL

Expanding chemical sales office, loc. near O'Hare. Needs part time clerical assistance. Start on 23rd work week as needed. Poss. for future full time emp. Gen. office and chem. knowledge helpful.

PHONE: 823-1178

COOK and aide needed for part-time position in small Day Care Center. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Director at 438-8371.

COUNTESS Girl for Dry

Cleaning

Arlington Heights

331-0120. Mr. Wheeler.

CUSTODIAN

4 Hrs. per evening

Starting approx. 4-5 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT

SCHOOL DIST. 57

259-1200

DISHWASHER

Kitchen helper

part time, 3 days

Monday-Friday. 331-0120.

EVENINGS

3:30 p.m. - 3

p.m. 3 or 4 days a week

Rd. 1, 515 East Rd., Arlington Heights.

GENERAL cleaning

Men or women

to clean apartment

between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Call 331-0120.

GENERAL OFFICE

Mostly offset clerical and

light typing.

ILLINOIS

EDUCATION ASSOC.

Call for appointment.

359-0300

GIRL Singers for 50's rock

and folk group - Dine. 255-

0120.

HOUSEWIVES

part-time

printers, benders, own

hours. 331-0120.

JANITORIAL

Hardworking, dependable,

neat, ambitious. Call 331-0120.

JANITORIAL help

male or female

preferred full time. Light work.

Call between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

331-0120.

KITCHEN help

9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday thru Friday.

Call 331-0120.

LUNCH ROOM

SUPERVISORS

Work while school is in

session. Must be over 18 yrs. of age.

SCHOOL DIST. 63

967-1828

MALES Apply in person

Mrs. Schultz. 331-0120.

MARKET research

Interviewers

convenient location.

days, evenings or weekends.

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MINI-Van bus driver

for preschool. Call the

substitute teacher. 664-

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OFFICE Cleaning

4 hours, 3

evenings, male over 20.

255-0120.

OPTICIAN

Experienced or

will train. Better Vision

Opticians, Des Plaines. 297-

4351.

PART-TIME

Women and men needed for

junior high cleaning in Wood-

field: 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 11

a.m. to 2 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 6

p.m.; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Week-

end hours also available.

640-3341. Ad No. B-203

PART-TIME for steel

warehouse

Elk Grove Village. 331-

0120.

PART-TIME for steel

warehouse

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warehouse

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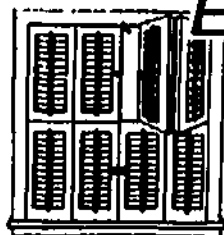
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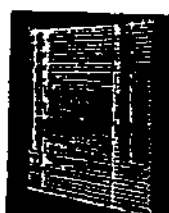
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THE HERALD

Saturday, August 23, 1975



Hiking in terrain untouched by the city is a peaceful time for wilderness backpackers.

**A nostalgia trip
 on the South Shore Line**

by Monica Wilch Perin

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**Get away from it all —
 explore the wilds**

by Joann Van Wye

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Stamp Notes

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Editors, Bob Casey, Karen Blecha make-up, Nancy I. Reese
 entertainment, Genie Campbell, back cover Richard Westgard

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The Chicago South Shore & South Bend rolls down the middle of the street in Michigan City, Ind.

Riding the old South Shore

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Few people would remember the inauspicious beginnings of the Chicago South Shore & South Bend R.R. in 1909, when electric railroads were at their heyday and the fastest way between two cities was by train.

Today the heyday is long over and the Chicago South Shore & South Bend line is alone, the last electric interurban railway operating in the Midwest. Vintage cars still rattle along the old Illinois-Central electric-line tracks carrying sleepy-eyed commuters and wide-eyed train nuts from Chicago to South Bend, with stops in more than two dozen small towns along the route.

For \$6.10, round trip, you can spend a pleasant Saturday or Sunday riding a bit of history through the fields and countryside of Illinois and Indiana.

My husband, an incurable railroad buff, and I for sometime had planned to take a round trip on the line, one of two electric interurban lines operating in the country.

The other is Philadelphia South Suburban Transportation Co.

SO AT NOON on a bright Sunday we boarded the train at the Randolph Street station in Chicago. We had already photographed the outside of the ancient-looking vehicle, including the pantograph — the train's trolley-like apparatus. Inside, a quaint upturned water jug lent an additional air of "yesteryear."

As the train set off a bearded, fortyish man came racing up the aisle with his young son to look down the tracks from the front door window, pointing out to the youngster where the old 12th Street station had been and other facts long lost to the average young Chicagoan.

From the start the Chicago Lake Shore & South Bend (the original name of the line) was beset by problems in an era when other interurbans were booming. By 1925 it had almost gone down the drain but was rescued by Chicago utilities magnate Samuel Insull, who also owned the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee and the Chi-

cago, Aurora and Elgin electric lines. He changed the name to Chicago South Shore & South Bend and replaced the old wooden cars with 68 new steel ones.

After Insull saved it, the line began making spectacular profits which continued until the Depression, when it went into receivership and was reorganized by Jay Samuel Hartt. The postwar commuter boom in the South Shore industrial communities helped the train to thrive once again. Passenger business was so good it provided half the company's revenues, with freight bringing in the other half.

EVEN WITH the onslaught of the automobile industry and superhighways, "the little train that could" was running 20 times a day between Chicago and South Bend as late as 1960 and 34 times to Gary.

Today the train travels 90 miles of track between Chicago and South Bend — 21 miles in Illinois, 69 in Indiana. In the 1940s some of the cars were lengthened and modernized, but you can still find a car with the original 1926 style.

After what seems like a short distance out of the Randolph Street station the train passes through historic Pullman, past the strangely gothic factory where the late railroad czar produced his famous Pullman sleeper cars.

On into Indiana, the interurban makes stops in East Chicago, Gary and Hammond, paralleling the toll road for a time, and then following the curve of Lake Michigan. The land outside the window becomes sandy and hilly as the train travels by the Indiana Dunes State Park.

It was along here that one of Amtrak's sleek, new turboliners whizzed by our half-century-old electric train, one of many moments of contrast on the trip.

THE HIGH POINT of this excursion into the past comes in Michigan City, Ind., where the train still passes through town on tracks in the middle of the street. It is the essence of the interurban-streetcar experience — a train that shares tree-lined avenues with automobiles, stops at red

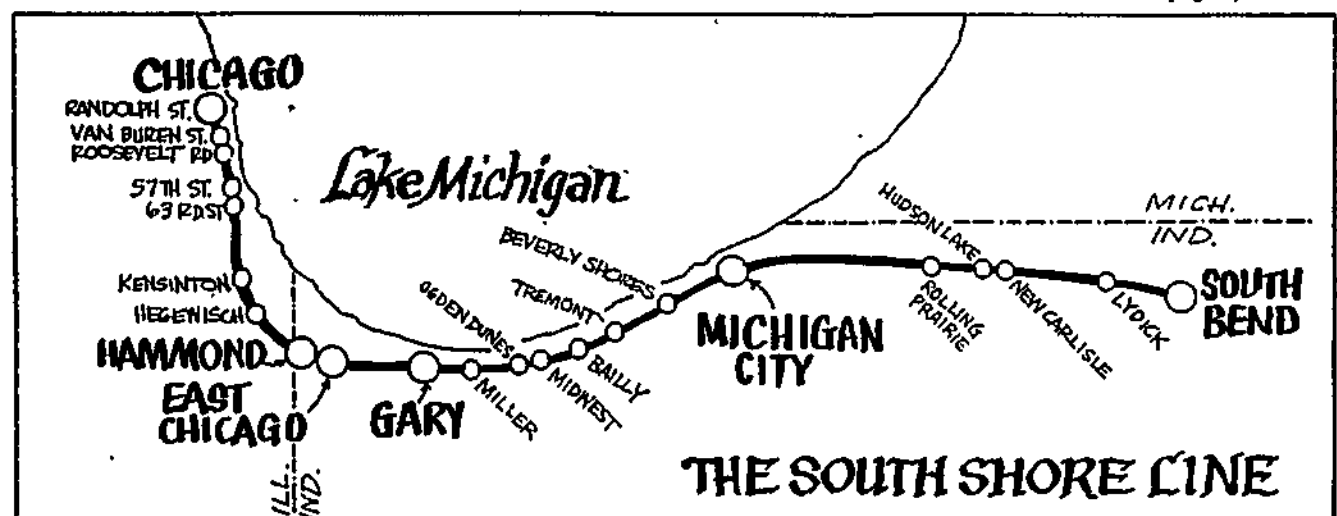
(Continued on page 7)

And it only costs three cents a mile

For a little more than three cents a mile you can travel the Chicago South Shore & South Bend R.R. from the Randolph Street station in Chicago to South Bend, Ind.

Round trip fare is \$6.10; one way is \$3.10. The train leaves the Randolph Street station Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 7:58 a.m., 11:59 a.m., 4:05 p.m. and 5:58 p.m. About two hours and five minutes later the train arrives in South Bend.

The train leaves South Bend for Chicago at 10:35 a.m., 4:40 p.m. and 6:35 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.



Backpacking — only if you're



by JOANN VAN WYE

The call of a soaring eagle, haunting screech of an owl, thunderous commotion of an approaching rapids echoing across unspoiled land are the sounds that lure more people into the wilderness each year.

It is a wilderness that can be reached only by foot or paddle and has not been ravaged by modern civilization. It is a wilderness that awakens one's senses and creates an awareness of one's environment and self.

Wilderness camping isn't easy. It is walking or paddling miles with heavy loads and making and breaking camp each day. Yet backpacking and canoeing are two of the fastest growing sports.

"It's the challenge of testing yourself — placing yourself in a situation of individual sport. It's being able to accomplish something that not everyone else has," says Bob Kaiser, backpacking manager for Aspen Ski and Sport stores who has been backpacking for 10 years.

The fascination of carrying the necessities on your back and being totally self-sufficient lured Michelle Fort of the Great Lakes Chapter of the Sierra Club into backpacking about three years ago. A camper all her life, she was anxious to get away from "who's got the marshmallows" and try something more primitive.

For Wayne Quillico of Des Plaines it was the chance "to identify with a more primitive way of life."

And for all it is an escape — an escape from city life and day-to-day routine. Kaiser estimates only 1 per cent of the population has been in a true wilderness area, but the number is growing.

"Young moderns," who Randy Fort, activities chairman of the Great Lakes Chapter of the Sierra Club, classifies as those in their 20s and 30s concerned with "in things" are leading the way. But he says more families backpack every year.

As the interest grows so does the number of wilderness survival classes. The classes not only teach people how to survive but also how to preserve the wilderness so others can enjoy it.

The Forts teach backpacking courses in the spring and summer, and winter camping and cross-country skiing courses in the winter at Central YMCA Community College, Chicago. Fort estimates classes can save the beginner one year's experience.

"I made so many mistakes when I was first starting and I don't want everyone to have to go through what I did," says Fort. "The important thing is to get people in the right frame of mind. People are so urbanized it is hard for them to use common sense."

Quillico offers canoe instruction at his new store, Pack and Paddle, Libertyville.

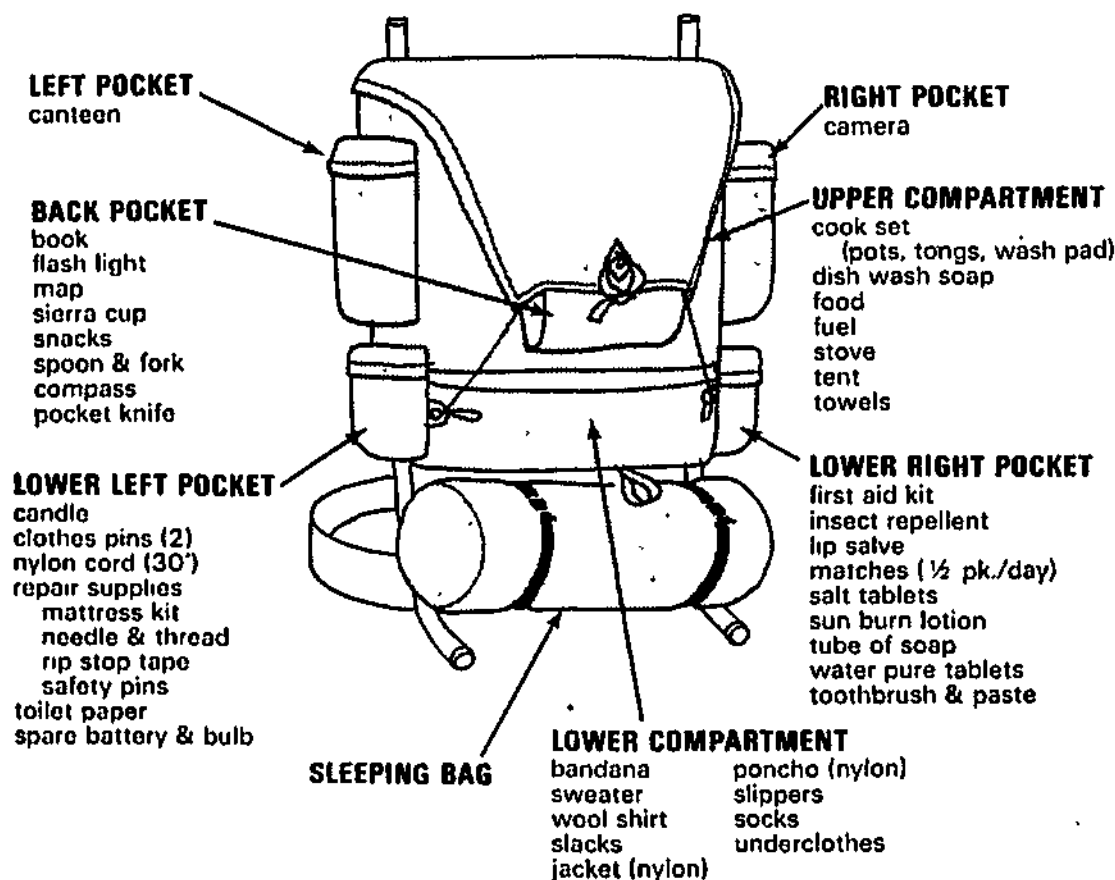
"We try to get people to the point where they understand what they are doing so they can do it with pleasure," Quillico says. While classes are recommended there also are a wide variety of books on wilderness camping.

Backpacking and canoeing do not offer much room for mistakes. Without proper know-how a trip can be miserable.

One danger in the wilderness is running up against a dangerous animal and although chances are minimal, even Kaiser admits he has been chased up a tree by a bear. The best protection is a clean camp site. Food containers should be burned or cleaned out after they are used and food should be kept tied in trees, Quillico advises.

Another danger to campers is hypothermia, an excessive loss of body heat caused by exertion and exposure to the

HOW TO PACK A BACKPACK



a hardy sort

environment. The best cure is to get something hot into the person's body as quick as possible, Quillico says.

Bringing along the wrong kind of food can ruin anyone's camping trip since nothing beats good food and plenty of it after a long day of walking or paddling through wilderness terrain.

The task of converting part of one's load into an appealing meal has been greatly simplified with advances in freeze-dried and dehydrated foods. Anything from the standard fare of meat and potatoes to beef stroganoff can be prepared in minutes by adding boiling water. For the gourmet camper the range of dishes is almost limitless with a little improvisation.

Food that is freeze dried retains more of its natural nutrients than dehydrated food but it is also very expensive. Before spending a lot of money on freeze-dried foods take a trip to the grocery store and check the shelves.

Supermarket foods ideal for wilderness camping include powdered fruit drinks; instant hot cereals, milk, soups, pudding, pancake and potatoes; mixes requiring only water; hard sausages and cheeses; dried fruits; nuts; candy; beans; rice, crackers and one-pot main meals with textured vegetable protein. Some wilderness areas will not allow food in nonburnable containers, so check the packages.

The average person can be fed on two

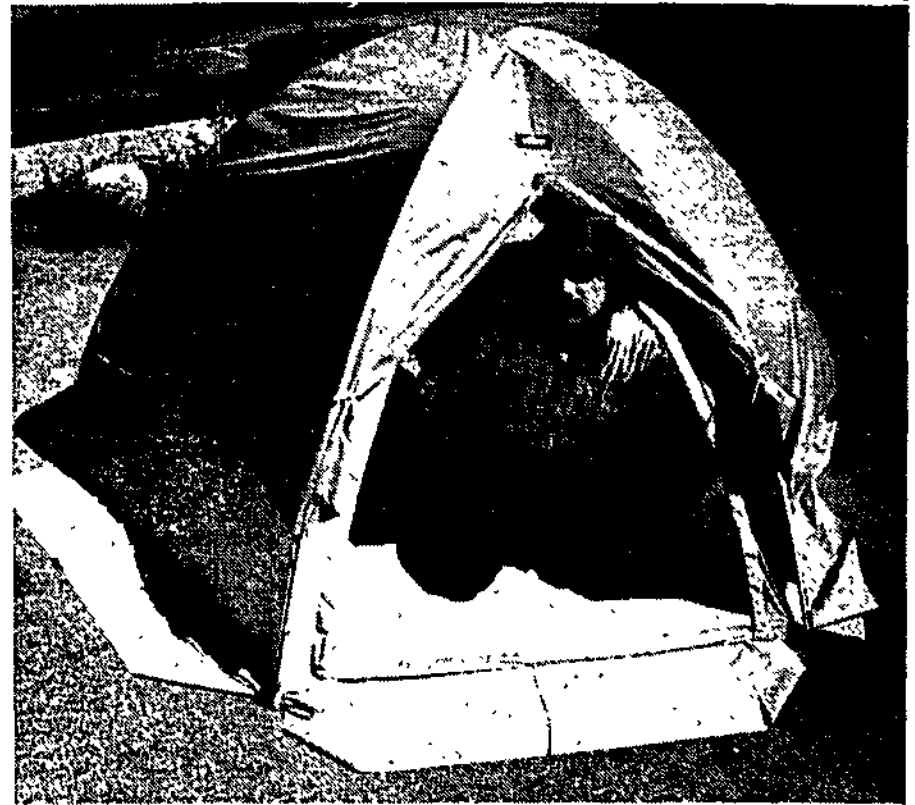
pounds of freeze-dried food and 3,000 calories a day. A balanced diet of carbohydrates, protein and starches should be planned to provide necessary energy.

Suggested breakfasts include fruit or juice, cereal or pancakes and ham, bacon or eggs. Lunch is usually crackers, sausage and cheese along the trail. Dinners include soup, a main dish with meat and a starchy substance, vegetable and dessert.

Before setting off for the wilderness on your own, try one of the planned wilderness weekend outings where beginners can pick up basic skills. The Sierra Club, American Youth Hostels, Prairie State Canoeists, Chicago Whitewater Club and several camping stores conduct weekend trips.

The Midwest offers some of the finest wilderness areas for both backpackers and canoeers. Favorite backpacking spots include Isle Royale National Park and Porcupine Mountain Wilderness State Park, both in Michigan. The Canadian Boundary Waters in northern Minnesota and Ontario and Sylvania Recreation Area in the Ottawa National Forest of Michigan are favorite spots for canoeists.

Spots closer to the Northwest suburbs for shorter trips include Shawnee National Forest in southern Illinois, the Wolf River in Wisconsin, the Sugar Creek area of Indiana, White Pine State Park in western Illinois and the Kettle Moraine area in Wisconsin.



Tents today come in sizes perfect for backpacks

Good equipment a must for backpack enthusiasts

A wilderness trip, no matter how spectacular the scenery, can be sheer misery without the proper equipment.

Beginners have a tendency to load up on non-essential paraphernalia that only adds weight to the pack. The best advice on selecting equipment is to keep it light, comfortable and at a bare minimum.

Borrowing or renting is recommended for beginners until they get a feel for the different type of equipment that is available and the type of camping they enjoy.

Outfitting a person for the wilderness will cost between \$150 and \$500 depending on the type of camping planned. It is best to go to a store that specializes in wilderness equipment and has trained salesmen when buying equipment. Among those in the Northwest suburbs are Sports Chalet in the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, and Aspen Ski and Sport, in Arlington Heights.

THE NEED to shop around and talk to people who know about different types of equipment cannot be overemphasized. One friend walked into a popular sporting goods store looking for a backpacking stove and the salesman tried to sell him a two-burner Coleman stove. A fine stove but not for backpacking.

Boots are the most important piece of



A quick meal

equipment, followed by sleeping bags and packs.

"You just can't do much walking without the proper boot," says Bob Kaiser, backpacking manager for Aspen Ski and Sport stores. "Backpackers are carrying 25 to 60 pounds and the pack creates an off-balance situation. If you do not have a boot that gives the proper support you can injure yourself and the foot will fatigue very quickly."

"The type of boot depends on the type of backpacking planned," Kaiser says, adding that good boots run between \$40 and \$65.

Things to consider when buying a boot are the purpose, construction materials, workmanship and most important — the fit.

MOST HIKING boots are about six inches tall, weigh between four and five pounds, have a lugged sole and leather top.

Kaiser's advice when buying boots is to look at the following:

Sole — most are Vibram and the lug should be well spaced and deep for better traction and to prevent particles from getting caught.



Camp stove makes cooking easy

Trail meals made easy

Meals need not be boring out on the wilderness trail. Some of the author's favorite recipes include:

GORP A trail mix

One pound of M & M's
One pound of white raisins
One pound of salted peanuts
Mix them together and you have a delicious snack for munching on the trail. If you substitute cashews for the peanuts you have lurp.

SPLIT PEA SOUP

1 cup finely ground split peas
3 cups cold water
2 tsp. dried salad mix
1/4 cup ham-flavored texturized vegetable protein
Salt and pepper
Mix all ingredients together and bring to a boil for two to three minutes.

HEARTY LENTIL SOUP

1 cup lentils soaked for 1/2 hour
2 1/2 cups water
1 1/4 lbs. onion flakes
2 tsp. vegetable flakes
Salt and pepper
Mix the ingredients together and bring to a boil. Let simmer until the soup thickens.

BANNOCK

1 cup biscuit mix
1 1/2 cup cold water (enough to knead the dough stiff)
Knead the dough and flatten into 1/2-inch round. Place in greased frying pan, brown on both sides and bake slowly for 1/2 hour.
As for cooking equipment, three nesting kettles with tops that can double as frying pans and plates are all that is needed. A small stove that can fit right inside the nesting kettles is a good idea since fires may be prohibited in wilderness areas if there has been a drought.

(Continued on Page 9)

things to do

Theater

"Beginners Luck," starring Bob Crane, is at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. \$4.25-\$8.75. Dinner-theater package available. 791-0200.

"The Gang's All Here" with Dana Andrews is at the Forum Theatre, Summit. \$5-\$7; with dinner, \$6.50-\$10.50. 496-3000.

"The Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie, is at the Chateau Mystere Theatre, Dundee. \$4.50-\$5.50. 787-0001.

"Once More With Feeling" is the 51st revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago. \$3.25-\$4.75; 337-3992.

"The Gingerbread Lady" is at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included. \$7-\$9.50. 458-7373.

"Luv" is on stage at Paoletta's Rustic Barn Theater, Bloomingdale. Dinner included. \$5-\$7.50. 452-0797.

"Engano" by Samuel Beckett is playing at the Victory Gardens Theater, Chicago, Thursdays - Sundays, \$2-\$4.50. 549-6788.

"The Sunshine Boys" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner-theater, \$7.50; theater only, \$3.50-\$5.50. 398-3370.

"Born Yesterday" stars Elke Sommer at the new Drury Lane Theatre North. Dinner-theater \$13.50 weekdays; \$14.25 Friday, Saturday. 634-0200.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," in a new musical version, is at the Ivanhoe Theatre, Chicago. \$6.75-\$7.75. 248-0124.

"The Nearlyweds" with Ann B. Davis is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner included, \$9.80-\$10.55. 261-7943.

Ravinia Festival presents the City Center Acting Company in a three-week engagement in the Murray Theatre, Tuesday - Sept. 14, featuring the Midwest premiers of three productions: "The Robber Bridegroom," Aug. 28-31; "Edward II" Sept. 2-7; and "Arms and the Man," Sept. 9-14.

Community Theater

"The Misanthrope" is being presented by Fortune Theatre weekends through Aug. 31 at Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines. Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., \$3; Sundays at 7:30 p.m., \$2.50. Group rates available. 827-6932.

For Children

"Wizard of Oz" is at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. \$1.75. 398-3370.

Honey Bear Farm, Powers Lake, Wis., is open daily, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Interstate 94 north to Ill. Rte. 50, west on 50, or U.S. Rte. 12 through Fox Lake. Follow signs.

Art

Video Art, an exhibition surveying the historic and esthetic dimensions of video as an art form, is at the Museum of Contemporary Art through August. Also on exhibit is a photographic exhibition by Man Ray, dada and surrealist painter, object maker and draftsman. Hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; Thursday until 8 p.m. Adults, \$1; children, 50 cents. The museum is located at 237 E. Ontario St., Chicago.

Oils and watercolors by Elvira Campbell are on display during August in the Art Corner at Ladena Oldsmobile, Des Plaines. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

The Art Institute of Chicago is hosting a retrospective of over 75 works by the American painter Arthur Dove (1880-1946), which is on view in the East Galleries of the Art Institute through Aug. 31.

A Bicentennial exhibit of sketches by American artists Frederic Remington and Winslow Homer is featured at Masters Art Galleries, Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, through August. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Lambs, Inc. is holding an arts and crafts fair today and Sunday at the Lambs Farm, Ill. Rte. 176 and Tri-State Expressway, Libertyville. Free admission.

Paintings by Ida Mae

Askren, Park Ridge, are on display in the lobby of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, during August. The exhibit is part of the hospital's Service League "Art Originals" program.

Countryside Art Center has a showing of art work done by children and adults in this year's classes at the center through Sept. 7. The gallery at 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, is open Tuesday-Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. 253-3005.

Arts and Crafts Fair at Woodfield Commons shopping center, Golf and Meacham roads, Schaumburg, is Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free show sponsored by Woodfield Commons Merchants Assn. and Irene "Rae" Partridge. 639-5005 evenings.

Concerts-Shows

Singers Cab and Cellia Calloway are appearing in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare, Rosemont through Aug. 30. Appearing with them are ventriloquist Willie Tyler and Lester. Cover \$5 through Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

Singer Jimmy Damon is featured in the Top of the Towers at Arlington Park Hilton in closing show tonight. Sammy Shorr opens Tuesday, Sept. 6. Cover \$3.50 weeknights; \$5 Friday and Saturday. Special dinner-show package, \$16, available weeknights. Comedian Jan Murray will appear in the Durante Room tonight. Dinner-show package, \$15.75. 394-2000.

Tony Martin, Cyd Charisse and Myron Cohen are performing at Mill Run Theatre Sunday. George Carlin opens Thursday, Aug. 31. \$8.50

The Archers will be presented in concert tonight at Arlington High School at 8 p.m., sponsored by Upper Room Christian Bookstore and The Redemption Center of Mount Prospect. \$2 donation at door.

Night Spots

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring Larry Brent and the New Experience through Aug. 30. Cover, \$1 weeknights; \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Skool Lounge, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring Chuck Masny through Aug. 30. The Playroom features Tony Griffith and the Uniques. 773-2750.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Proteus through Sept. 1, Tuesday-Saturday. Disco music featured Sunday and Monday. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, will feature Norm Ladd tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner; \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features The Company She Keeps in closing show tonight. Leney Terrell review opens Tuesday. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 280.

Harry Hope's, Cary is featuring Bill Quatemo and his band through Sunday. Don Skelton plays Tuesday. Souvenir of Omaha plays Thursday. 693-2636.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features Galen through Sept. 6. \$2 cover weekends. 358-1002.

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features in its lounge The Buddy Ramon Duo through Tuesday. No cover. Entertainment nightly.

Landers Chalet, Elk Grove Village, features Garlin Hackney through Aug. 30. Cover \$1. 439-2040.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, features Will Mercia and Poppy. No cover or minimum. 634-0100.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, is featuring Fiddler's Green through Aug. 30. 15-piece jazz consortium plays every Sunday. 358-8444.

The Aztec Room of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features Utah through Aug. 30. No cover, two drink minimum Fridays and Saturdays. 358-2800.

Haymakers', Wheeling, features Jerico through Tuesday. Dr. Bop and the Headliners play Wednesday. Crystal performs Thursday, Sept. 1. 541-0760.

Special Events

A 10-foot DC-10 aircraft built by American Airlines is on display in the front window of American Express Travel Service, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, through Sunday.

Electronic and pipe organ hobbyists are invited to the Home Organists Adventure today and Sunday at Holiday Inn-O'Hare-Kennedy Convention Center, 5540 N. River Rd., Rosemont. Organ workshops and concerts scheduled each day. Admission to workshops and exhibits both days combined, \$3; concerts \$3 each. 639-3815.

"Antique Artistry," eighth semiannual Highland Park-Highwood an-

tiques show, is Aug. 30-Sept. 1 at Highwood Ramada Inn, 666 Sheridan Rd. Saturday and Sunday, noon to 10 p.m., Monday noon to 6 p.m. \$1.75.

Book Fair today at Countryside Court shopping center, Elmhurst Road south of Golf Road, Mount Prospect, features author Ann S. Augustin, Mount Prospect, autographing her book, "Help, I Want to Remodel My Home." Hours, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Stagedoor Theatre benefit tonight at 8 features hypnotist Walter Sosin in demonstration program at Northwest Center for Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood, \$2.75 at door; special rates for families of four or more. 885-1515 or 837-9813.

Museums

The Historical Society of Arlington Heights provides a pioneer setting in three main buildings at 500 N. Vail. Museum hours are Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.; Saturday, 1-4 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Adults 50 cents; children 25 cents. The Museum Country Store is open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Des Plaines Historical Society 777 Lee St., displays artifacts of local history and period rooms between 1900 and 1910. The museum is open to families Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Admission: 50 cents per family or 25 cents per person. 297-4912.

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Open to the Public

Riding the rails on the old South Shore

(Continued from page 3)

lights and pulls up in front of a landmark station in the middle of downtown.

We had noticed several onlookers during the trip taking pictures of our train as it went by, but here in Michigan City, where the old interurban is still a daily sight, people working in their yards or walking on the sidewalks do not even look up as it goes by.

Beyond Michigan City, the countryside becomes serenely pastoral, and the neatly planted fields and old farmhouses make it easy to imagine one is riding this train back in its heyday.

Two hours after it leaves the Chicago station, the South Shore interurban pulls into South Bend, the end of the line. Unfortunately, the end of the line now is on the outskirts of town instead of downtown. The street tracks were pulled up there about five years ago and the new station built at the edge of town.

THERE, THE faithful and efficient interurban must leave its passengers to take buses or taxis to their final destinations. On a Sunday, the only choice is a taxi, which cost us nearly the equivalent of a whole one-way train fare for a 10-minute ride into town.

With 2½ hours until the next train departs for Chicago — or 4½ hours until the last train back — what is there to do in South Bend? One possibility is to visit Notre Dame University.

The park-like grounds with two lakes are an attractive setting for a summer stroll, and a visitor information booth provides a guide to the many historic as well as artistic contemporary buildings on the campus.

Other points of interest in South Bend: a newly created downtown mall, canoeing on the St. Joseph River and South Bend's now-famous Bicentennial fireplugs painted to look like American Revolution soldiers.

One must take care, however, in these days of modern transportation, to allow plenty of time for taking a bus or taxi back to the train station. If you should miss the train due to tardiness on the part of these other vehicles, the Greyhound Bus will bring you back to Chicago — for twice the fare of the train.

BUT THE train's low fare is reportedly taking its toll. Commuters still use the line as do out-of-town Loop shoppers and baseball fans. But other electric trains have gone out of business because people would rather drive from city to city than take a train. In the past the freight carried by the line has made up some of the deficit but officials do not know how long that can last.

"I don't think the South Shore line has set any date for going out of business or thinks of it that way," says R. D. Bunton, manager of passenger traffic.

He said the Illinois Dept. of Transportation and the Regional Transportation

Authority have given the railroad some money but it is not enough.

"The line cannot continually absorb the type of deficits the passenger service faces. The public and elected officials will have to determine if the line is necessary and should be preserved."

If they decide not to preserve the line and it dies, another chapter of Chicago's history will end.

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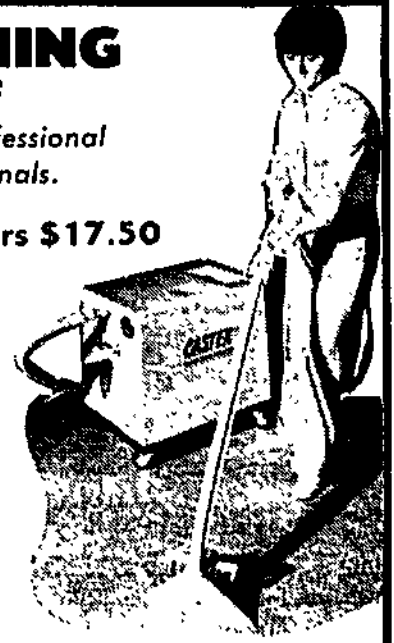
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Postal Service cited with issue

A block of four 10-cent commemorative stamps will be released Sept. 3, marking the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Postal Service.

Designed by James L. Womer of Philadelphia, which is the first day city, the stamps contrast the old and new methods of transporting the mail. They will be printed 50 stamps to a pane with six plate numbers.

Requests for first day cancellations should go to USPS Bicentennial Stamps, Postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101 and include the proper remittance, which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

Collectors desiring single stamps should mark lightly in pencil in the upper right hand corner of the envelope which stamp they want affixed. Collectors wanting the block of four affixed should remember to place their address low and well to the left of the envelope.

CACHETED COVERS from the Women's Hall of Fame, franked with International Women's Year stamp, are 75 cents or three for \$2. Last week's column erroneously reported three for \$1. The address is Women's Hall of Fame Inc., P.O. Box 335, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 13148.

Stamp notes by Bernadine M. Rechner

FIRST DAY cancellations for the U.S. 10-cent D.W. Griffith commemorative stamp issued May 27 totaled 424,167.

A **SOUVENIR** folder marking the Apollo Soyuz joint space mission and detailing American accomplishments in space is being offered for \$2.50 by "The Philatelic Sales Unit, Washington, D.C. 20265."

The 12-page folder depicts U.S. space stamps from Project Mercury through Apollo Soyuz and includes a vertical pair of the latter adhesives canceled on the first day of issue July 15.

Quantities are limited to two folders per customer. There is 50-cent service charge per order.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, 60008.

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Down sleeping bags good, but don't get them wet

(Continued from Page 5)

Shank - steel, wood and nylon shanks are the choices.

Welt - Norwegian and Goodyear welt construction are the best for attaching the sole to the upper part of the boot.

Upper part of boot - full grain cowhide in one-piece is best.

Good hiking boots can be resoled and last for years with proper care.

Down-filled mummy bags are the most popular sleeping bags for wilderness campers. They offer the most insulation for a given amount of weight, compress to less volume, take up less floor space and fit closer to the body to let in less cold air. The disadvantages of down bags are the cost and loss of all insulation if they get wet.

Synthetic bags are becoming more popular because they can be purchased at half the cost of a down bag in a comparable comfort range, Kaiser says.

CONSTRUCTION FACTORS to consider in selecting a sleeping bag are:

- Zippers should have a draft tube to prevent air from coming in.

- Seams for the baffles should not go directly through both layers of nylon because cold air can get in. Slant tube construction is most popular.

- The nylon should not be waterproof because body moisture must be able to escape.

As with most equipment, individual needs and preferences are the most important factors in choosing a pack.

Kaiser says to look at the way it fits the body. "Most of the weight should be supported by the hips. You don't want a pack where you are carrying the weight on your shoulders," he says.



Sturdy boots are a necessity

Soft backs (no exterior metal frame) have become very popular. They have the advantage over a regular pack of holding the weight close to the body to minimize weight shifting, which throws a person off balance. They also have a greater capacity and enable the person to carry heavier loads. A big disadvantage is there is no room between the pack and the body to allow for ventilation.

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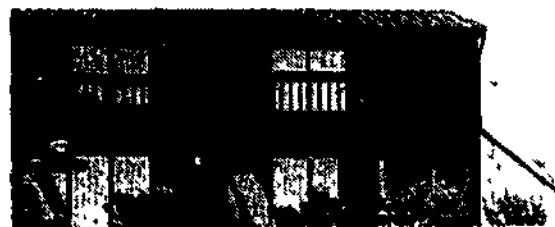


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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG).

CATLOW — Burrington — 381-0777 — "Nashville" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G); Theater 2: "Once Is Not Enough" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-6253 — "French Connection 2" (R) plus "The Terrorists" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 693-2255 — "Once Is Not Enough" (R) plus "Sheila Levine Is Dead and Alive and Living in New York" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Love and Death" (PG); Theater 2: "Farewell My Lovely" (R); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Wheeling — 641-7530 — "The Drowning Pool" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Funny Lady" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Farewell My Lovely" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Love and Death" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1020 — Theater 1: "Tommy"; Theater 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G).

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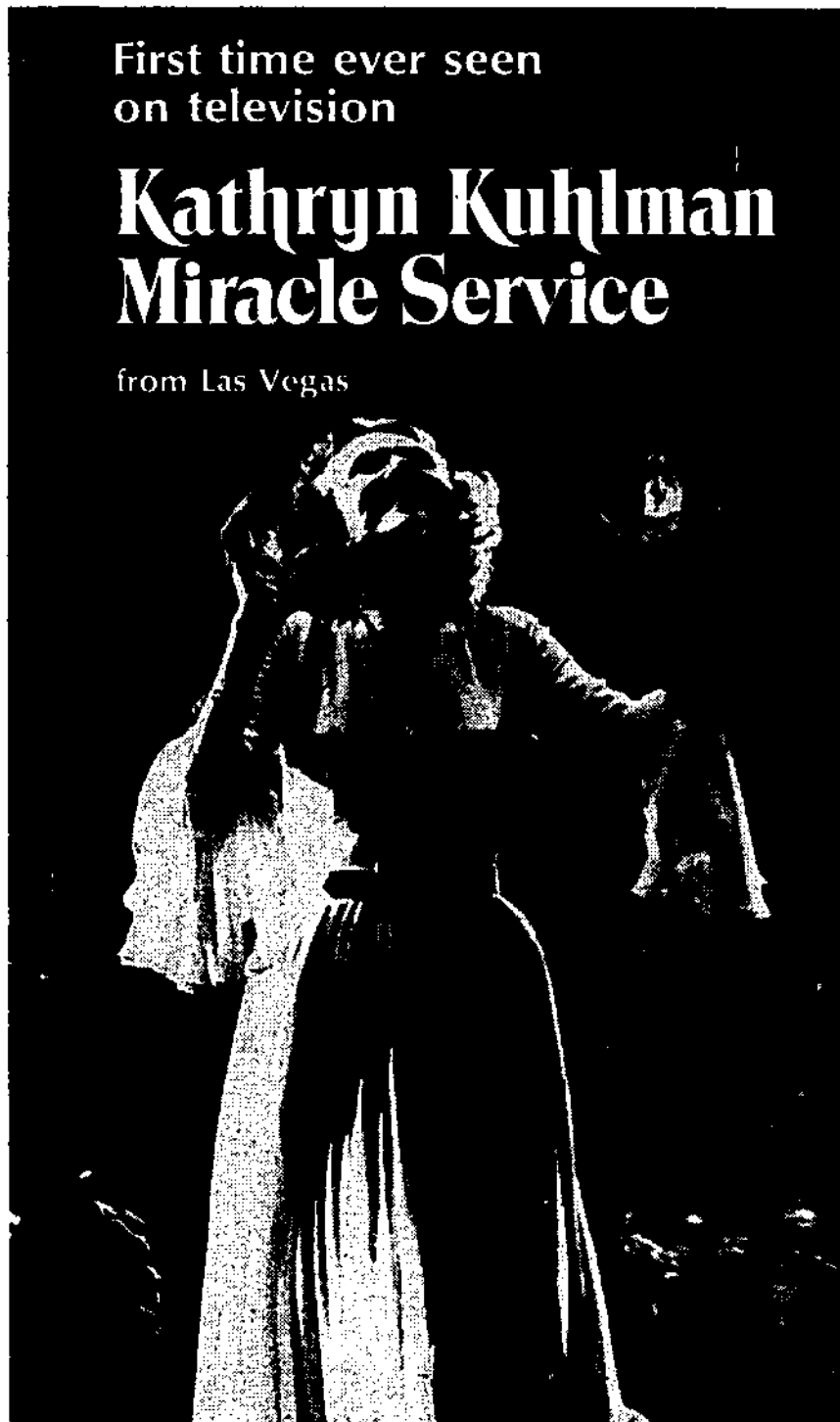
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Sports on TV

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

10:30(32)	NFL Action
12:00(5)	Champions
11	Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour
12:45(44)	On Deck
1:00(5)	NBC Game of the Week
9	Lead-Off Man
(44)	White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox
1:10(9)	Cubs vs. Houston Astros
2:00(28)	Competencia En Patines
2:30(7)	PGA Tournament Players Championship
3:30(2)	CBS Sports Spectacular
3:45(9)	Tenth Inning
(44)	Baseball Report
4:00(7)	ABC Wide World of Sports
5:00(2)	Pucker Up Stakes
(28)	Wrestling
(44)	Greatest Sports Legends
7:00(32)	Jim Thomas Outdoors
8:00(5)	1975 NFL Pre-Season Football
	Los Angeles Rams at Buffalo Bills
9:00(44)	World Finals of Drag Racing
10:00(44)	Boxing From the Olympic
10:30(2)	Rears vs. St. Louis Cardinals

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

11:00(28)	Wrestling Champions
12:00(2)	Carol Mann Celebrity Golf
11	Tennis
(44)	Bob Luce Wrestling
12:30(2)	Women's Professional Tennis
12:45(44)	On Deck
1:00(5)	NFL Championship
9	Lead-Off Man
(44)	Chicago White Sox Baseball
	White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox
1:10(9)	Chicago Cubs Baseball
	Cubs vs. Houston Astros
1:30(2)	CBS Tennis Classic
5	NFL Championship Games
7	Robert F. Kennedy
	Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament
2:30(2)	North American Soccer League
	Championship Game
3:00(7)	PGA Tournament
	Players Championship
11	Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour
3:45(9)	Tenth Inning
(44)	Baseball Report
4:30(44)	Greatest Sports Legends
6:30(44)	Celebrity Tennis
7:30(44)	Outdoor Sportsman

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

1:15(9)	Lead Off Man
1:25(9)	Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
3:45(9)	Tenth Inning
7:00(5)	Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
7:15(5)	NBC Monday Night Baseball
7:30(11)	Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

1:15(9)	Lead Off Man
1:25(9)	Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
3:45(9)	Tenth Inning

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

1:15(9)	Lead Off Man
1:25(9)	Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
3:45(9)	Tenth Inning
8:00(26)	Spanish Wrestling

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

6:00(44)	Sports Spotlight
6:16(44)	On Deck
6:30(44)	Chicago White Sox Baseball
	White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles
9:00(7)	The Lady is a Champ...
	A Colgate Woman's Sports Special
9:15(44)	Baseball Report

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

1:15(9)	Lead Off Man
1:25(9)	Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
3:45(9)	Tenth Inning
6:00(44)	Sports Spotlight
6:16(44)	On Deck
6:30(44)	White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles

Old pros get together to solve special case

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Buddy Ebsen dozed in the car's passenger seat while Bill Conrad scowled behind the wheel during preparations for a scene for a combined "Cannon" and "Barnaby Jones" television show.

It was sweltering on the stage at Goldwyn studios. The two old pros had little to say to each other. When director Michael Caffey called for action both performers came to life.

A **PROCESS** screen behind the automobile flashed a moving picture of a huge truck bearing down on them. Stagehands with two-by-fours rocked the car realistically.

Without any direction from Caffey, Ebsen pulled a revolver from its holster and leaned out the window. Conrad struggled with the steering wheel, watching the truck through a rear-view mirror.

The first take was perfect. The stars took a breather.

"**WE DON'T** need much direction," Ebsen said sleepily. "The man just yells action and turns us loose."

"But I want to say up front that Bill taught me all I know about the detective business."

"**HELL YES,**" Conrad agreed.

"He was a guest on the first episode of 'Barnaby,'" Buddy explained. "In one scene I tried to put a pistol in my belt and couldn't do it right. I finally had to ask Bill how it was done."

Conrad chuckled. "I've been trying to get him to teach me to dance ever since."

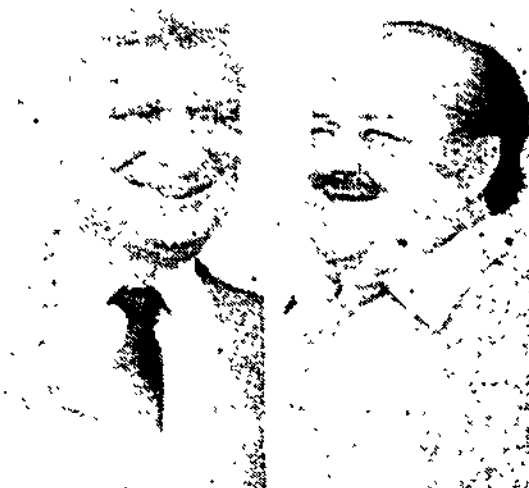
Both men are pleased to be working together again. Quinn Martin, who produces both "Barnaby Jones" and "Cannon," was asked by CBS to come up with something exciting for the new season.

"**WE DECIDED** to combine the two best detectives on the air to solve a multinational corporate crime," Martin said.

"So Cannon and Barnaby will solve the case together on the second 'Cannon' show of the season and the first 'Barnaby' episode. The story will air on a Tuesday 'Cannon' show and conclude on 'Barnaby' Friday night."

"It's an interesting concept. The actors are terrific together. These two old pros rise to the occasion. They try to top one another in every scene."

"The idea of the two detectives is so good I'd like to make it an annual event."



Buddy Ebsen

Bill Conrad

TO KEEP peace among crew members, the first half of the two-hour episode was manned by "Cannon" personnel, the second by "Barnaby" stagehands and technicians.

Passersby on Los Angeles locations for the show were puzzled to see equipment trucks in the street advertising "Cannon" but seeing Buddy Ebsen in front of the cameras, and vice versa.

Martin divided the chores and jobs as equitably as possible. His stars followed suit.

"Last week when we were doing the 'Cannon' part of the show Bill was the first one through the door," Ebsen said, grinning.

"**HE'D SAY,** 'C'mon, Barnaby.' This week it's my turn to be first and say, 'C'mon, Cannon.'"

Conrad nodded agreement. "I gave him all the difficult lines when my guys were running the show. For the second half Buddy stuck me with the long, complicated speeches. We know one another's schtick."

It was suggested the pair of private eyes work up a song and dance act. Tall, slender Buddy agreed but the portly Conrad scowled again.

"You ever see a 300-pound canary?" he asked.



Michael Landon

Please tell me something about Michael Landon. I heard that "Little House on the Prairie" was being cancelled. How could this be true?

C.H.

The story you heard about "Little House on the Prairie"

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications
P O Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006

being cancelled is totally unfounded. The NBC hit will be back in the fall, again on Wednesday nights.

Michael Landon is now into producing, directing and writing, as well as acting.

After graduating from high school, Mike attended the University of Southern California on a track scholarship. An injury cut his javelin career short, and when he lost his scholarship he turned to acting.

One of his early acting jobs was in a movie which has become a late Friday night TV

favorite. "I Was a Teenage Werewolf." After several other films and bit parts on TV, he landed the role of "Little Joe" on "Bonanza" which kept him busy for 14 years.

...

I get Roger Smith and Robert Conrad mixed up. Which one starred in "77 Sunset Strip?"

A.B.
Roger Smith starred with Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Ed (Kookie) Byrnes and Jaqueline Beer in "77 Sunset Strip."



Robert Conrad

He is now married to Ann-Margret and is her personal manager.

Robert Conrad starred in "Hawaiian Eye" with Anthony Eisley, Connie Stevens and Poncie Ponce.

His last series was "Assignment: Vienna."

Saturday/August 23

MORNING

- 5:55 **2** Thought for the Day
 6:00 **2** Summer Semester
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing About Us
 6:40 **2** Five Minutes to Live By
 6:45 **2** News
 6:55 **2** Reflections
 6:57 **2** WGN-TV Editorial
 7:00 **2** My Favorite Marilans
 7:05 **2** Addams Family
 7:10 **2** Yogi's Gang
 7:15 **2** U.S. Farm Report
 7:25 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
 7:30 **2** In the News
 7:35 **2** Speed Buggy
 7:40 **2** Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch
 7:45 **2** Bugs Bunny
 7:50 **2** Family Theater
 7:55 **2** In the News
 8:00 **2** Jeannie
 8:05 **2** Emergency Plus 4
 8:10 **2** Hong Kong Phooey
 8:15 **2** Friends of Man
 8:25 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
 8:30 **2** In the News
 8:35 **2** Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
 8:40 **2** Run, Joe, Run
 8:45 **2** New Adventures of Gilligan
 8:50 **2** Lost in Space
 8:55 **2** Sesame Street
 9:00 **2** Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?
 9:05 **2** Land of the Lost
 9:10 **2** Devil
 9:15 **2** In the News
 9:20 **2** Shazam!
 9:25 **2** Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
 9:30 **2** Lassie's Rescue Rangers
 9:35 **2** Saturday Morning Movie
 9:40 **2** Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble (See Movie Guide)
 9:45 **2** Mister Rogers
 9:50 **2** Teach-In
 9:55 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
 10:00 **2** In the News
 10:05 **2** Valley of the Dinosaurs
 10:10 **2** Pink Panther
 10:15 **2** Super Friends
 10:20 **2** Sesame Street
 10:25 **2** La Pelicula de los Sabados
 10:30 **2** Challenging Seas
 10:35 **2** In the News
 10:40 **2** Hudson Brothers Razzle Dazzle Comedy Show
 10:45 **2** Star Trek
 10:50 **2** NFL Action
 10:55 **2** Lesson
 10:56 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
 10:57 **2** In the News

- 11:00 **2** Harlem
 Globetrotters Popcorn Machine
 11:05 **2** Jetsons
 11:10 **2** These Are the Days
 11:15 **2** Electric Company
 11:20 **2** Thriller
 11:25 **2** Saturday Action Movie
 11:30 **2** Man from Chicago (See Movie Guide)
 11:35 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
 11:40 **2** In the News
 11:45 **2** Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
 11:50 **2** Got
 11:55 **2** American Bandstand
 12:00 **2** N.Y.P.D.
 12:05 **2** Adventures of Condo
 12:10 **2** In the News
 *Paid Advertisement

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** CBS Children's Film Festival (R)
 "A Member of the Family" A film from England inspired by Anna Sewall's famous novel BLACK BEAUTY.
 12:05 **2** Champions
 12:10 **2** Charlando
 12:15 **2** Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour
 12:20 **2** "U.S. Pro Championships" Quarter Finals
 12:25 **2** El Show Jibaro
 12:30 **2** Movie at Noon
 12:35 **2** Devil of the Desert Against the Son of Hercules (See Movie Guide)
 12:40 **2** Olga Amigo
 12:45 **2** I Love Lucy
 12:50 **2** On Deck
 1:00 **2** Different Drummers
 1:05 **2** NBC Game of the Week
 1:10 **2** Feminine Franchise
 1:15 **2** Lead Off Man
 1:20 **2** Así Es Mi Tierra
 1:25 **2** Chicago White Sox Baseball
 1:30 **2** White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox
 1:35 **2** Teach-In
 1:40 **2** Chicago Cubs Baseball
 1:45 **2** Cubs vs. Houston Astros
 1:50 **2** Opportunity Line
 1:55 **2** Black on Black
 2:00 **2** Monstrous Movie
 2:05 **2** "The Hypnotic Eye" (See Movie Guide)
 2:10 **2** Soul Train
 2:15 **2** Passage to Adventure
 2:20 **2** Competencia En Patines
 2:25 **2** Spanish Roller Games
 2:30 **2** PGA Tournament
 2:35 **2** Players Championship
 2:40 **2** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from Fort Worth, Texas

- 3:00 **2** Two On 2
 The program features a report on the mystery of the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, a look at a day in the life of a Shriners circus clown and a report on a battle between Scottish and Irish bagpipers.
 3:05 **2** Lou Farina's Chicago Happenings
 3:10 **2** Action Movie
 3:15 **2** "Gun Brothers" (See Movie Guide)
 3:20 **2** CBS Sports Spectacular
 3:25 **2** Best of Soul Train
 3:30 **2** Tenth Inning
 3:35 **2** Baseball Report
 3:40 **2** Ecos Latinos
 3:45 **2** ABC Wide World of Sports
 3:50 **2** Lost in Space
 3:55 **2** W.L. Lillard Presents Stars of Tomorrow

44. **BLAZING FRONTIER**
 1941-BUSTER CRABBE
 ONLY ON THE CABLE
 CALL TODAY 797-2544

- (44) Best of the West
 "Blazing Frontier" (See Movie Guide)
 4:30 **2** Inner Space
 (32) Petticoat Junction
 "No, No, You Can't Take Her Away" The Bradleys are shaken by the news that a handsome and wealthy male doctor is coming to visit their own Dr. Janel Craig
 5:00 **2** Pucker Up Stakes
 WBBM-TV will present coverage of this race live from Arlington Park. This race for 3-year-old fillies is run at a distance of 1 1/16 miles on the grass with \$30,000 added in the balance. Bruce Roberts will do the color commentary and Phil George will call the race.
 5:05 **2** News
 5:10 **2** Bonanza
 "The Crucible" After overhearing the Cartwrights discussing the money made on a cattle sale, two heavies plan to rob one of the boys while they are enroute to the Ponderosa
 5:15 **2** Movies of the Golden Era
 "The Clown Prince" The clown princes of the silent screen were Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chase, Laurel and Hardy, Billy West, Larry Semon and Ben Turpin. This compilation of film clips provides a nostalgic look at their comic styles.
 5:20 **2** Wrestling
 5:25 **2** Beverly Hillsbillies
 5:30 **2** Greatest Sports Legends
 5:35 **2** CBS News
 5:40 **2** NBC News
 5:45 **2** ABC News
 5:50 **2** Firing Line

(32) Lucy Show
 (44) Mr. Lucky
 5:57 **2** WGN TV 9 Editorial
EVENING

- 6:00 **2** News
 6:05 **2** Wild Kingdom
 "The World of the Primates"
 6:10 **2** John Drury's Eyewitness Chicago
 WLS-TV reporter John Drury devotes his entire program to the dangerous problem of horse fires. Included is a step by step explanation of what to do if you are in a fire when a fire starts.
 6:15 **2** Daniel Boone
 "The Loser's Race" Boone makes a hazardous journey to deliver tax money, expose a land grab and save a friend's career.
 6:20 **2** Polka Party
 6:25 **2** It Takes a Thief
 "Locked in the Cradle of the Keep" Alexander Mundy must finish the fatal assignment of another agent.
 6:30 **2** Secret Agent
 "To Our Good Friends" John Drake finds himself caught in the cross: currents of friendship and duty when he has to investigate allegations that an old colleague has become a traitor.
 6:35 **2** Wild, Wild World of Animals
 "The Admirable Octopus" The program features the versatility of the octopus in adapting to its environment, making its home, getting its food and coping with its enemies. William Conrad narrates.
 6:40 **2** Name That Tune
 6:45 **2** Let's Make a Deal
 6:50 **2** Evening at Pops
 Jazz virtuoso Benny Goodman, "The King of Swing," joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra for an hour of the Goodman smooth as silk sound "Poor Butterfly," "The Man I Love," "Don't Be That Way" and the poignant "Funny Valentine" are all on tonight's "Evening at Pops."
 6:55 **2** Polish Variety
 7:00 **2** All in the Family
 (R)
 A midnight argument at the Jeffersons' home spills over into the Bunker household, robbing Archie of his slumber and thrusting him into the middle of a battle royal.
 7:05 **2** Emergency! (R)
 "It's New You Play the Game" A shipped disc victim stranded on a waterbed and a roaring tiger in a mistle TV commercial keep the paramedics busy.
 7:10 **2** Kolchak: The Night Stalker (R)
 "Zombie" With guest stars Charles Aidman, Joseph Scola and J. Pat D. Malley Kolchak covers a gangland war and finds himself face to face with a re-vening killer of a crime boss - a zombie.
 7:15 **2** Creature Features
 "Nightmare Castle" (See Movie Guide)
 7:20 **2** Jim Thomas Outdoors

44. **"THE LOVE LOTTERY"**
 1953-DAVID NIVEN
 ONLY ON THE CABLE
 CALL TODAY 797-2544

- (44) Weekend Movie
 "The Love Lottery" (See Movie Guide)
 7:27 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
 7:30 **2** Big Eddie
 PREMIERE Sheldon Leonard stars as Big Eddie, who, in order to gain custody of his orphaned granddaughter (Dwain Cummings), decides to get married. His bride is the dancer (Sheree North) with whom he has been living for many years.
 7:35 **2** Wall Street Week
 (26) Rock of Ages
 With Isabel Joseph Johnson.
 7:40 **2** Chiller Theatre
 "The Mad Executioners" (See Movie Guide)
 8:00 **2** Mary Tyler Moore (R)
 Ted envisions fame and fortune when a smooth talking con artist convinces him to lend his name to "The Ted Baxter Famous Broadcasters School."
 8:05 **2** 1975 NFL Pre-Season Football
 Los Angeles Rams at Buffalo Bills
 8:10 **2** S.W.A.T. (R)
 "Jungle War" When Sgt. "Deacon" Kay is wounded Hondo agrees to temporarily replace him with veteran cop Bo Pritchard, with whom Hondo served in Vietnam, but Pritchard's deep seated hostilities begin to emerge, placing the team in jeopardy and eventually threatening the welfare of Hondo's wife Betty.
 8:15 **2** Memory of Two Mondays
 BY ARTHUR MILLER
 ONLY ON CABLE
 CALL TODAY 797-2544
 8:20 **2** Theater in America
 A MEMORY OF TWO MONDAYS Arthur Miller's portrayal of blue collar life in the thirties features Jack Warden and Estelle Parsons, heading a distinguished cast. The play was originally performed on Broadway in 1956.
 8:30 **2** Bob Newhart (R)
 Emily's plans for a warm and wonderful turkey dinner go progressively downhill when Bob's

- mother and Emily's father begin insulting one another the night before Thanksgiving
 9:00 **2** Dick Cavett
 9:05 **2** Adams of Eagle Lake
 "Home Is the Coward" Starring Andy Griffin
 9:10 **2** The Blue Light
 (32) Superstars of Rock
 Guests: The Who, Flash Dkmar, Wolfman Jack, Staple Singers and Stephen Stills
 9:15 **2** World Finals of Drag Racing
 9:20 **2** Love, American Style
 9:25 **2** Book Beat
 CLOUT MAYOR OATLY AND HIS CITY by Len O'Connor
 9:30 **2** Night Gallery
 "Through a Flame Darkly" Sandra Dee plays a young woman who risks her life to answer a call from the dead.
 10:00 **2** 7-9 News
 10:05 **2** Joan Shepherd's America
 "...The End of an Era-Riding the 'City of Los Angeles' on its Last Journey Across the American West"
 10:10 **2** Best of Groucho
 (44) Boiling From the Olympic
 10:15 **2** ABC News
 10:20 **2** Chicago Bears Football
 Bears vs. St. Louis Cardinals
 10:25 **2** WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie
 "The Spiral Road" (See Movie Guide)
 10:30 **2** WGN Presents
 "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" (See Movie Guide)
 10:35 **2** David Susskind
 Tonight's two part program features "P.L.O. Observer to the U.N.-Saadat Hassan," and "Israel's New Ambassador to the U.N.-General Chaim Herzog."
 10:40 **2** Dave Baum
 11:00 **2** News
 (44) Spanish Movie of the Week
 11:30 **2** Weekend Tonight Show (R)
 12:00 **2** Oral Roberts
 1:00 **2** Tilton Tempo
 1:28 **2** WGN-TV Editorial
 1:30 **2** 9 News
 1:45 **2** Common Ground
 1:50 **2** Late Movie
 "Wheel of Fortune" (See Movie Guide)
 1:55 **2** Persuaders
 "Gold Napoleon"
 2:00 **2** Saturday Movie
 "My Darling Clementine" (See Movie Guide)
 2:50 **2** Reflections
 3:25 **2** News
 3:30 **2** Five Minutes to Live By
 4:15 **2** Late Show
 "The Challengers" (See Movie Guide)
 6:15 **2** Meditation

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

Monday through Friday Mornings

- 5:55 **2** Thought for the Day
 6:00 **2** Today's Meditation
 6:05 **2** Summer Semester
 6:10 **2** Knowledge
 6:15 **2** Reflections
 6:20 **2** Five Minutes to Live By
 6:24 **2** News
 6:29 **2** News
 6:34 **2** WGN TV 9 Editorial
 6:39 **2** It's Worth Knowing...About Us
 6:44 **2** Town and Farm
 6:49 **2** Perspectives
 6:54 **2** Top O' the Morning
 6:59 **2** Today in Chicago
 7:04 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
 7:09 **2** News
 7:14 **2** Earl Nightingale

- 7:00 **2** CBS News
 7:05 **2** Today Show
 7:10 **2** AM America
 7:15 **2** Ray Rayner and His Friends
 7:20 **2** Captain Kangaroo
 7:25 **2** Garfield Goose and Friends
 7:30 **2** Bewitched
 7:35 **2** Mister Rogers
 7:40 **2** Chris Panos
 7:45 **2** Spin-Off
 7:50 **2** Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7:55 **2** Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
 8:00 **2** Morning Movie (See Movie Guide)
 8:05 **2** MON: "The Fountainhead"
 8:10 **2** TUES: "The Lady Eve"
 8:15 **2** WED: "Monsieur Beaucaire"
 8:20 **2** THURS: "Kiss Me Kate"

- FRI: "Baby"
 11:05 **2** Sesame Street
 11:10 **2** Stock Market Open
 9:15 **2** First Full Business News Report
 9:30 **2** Price Is Right
 9:35 **2** Wheel of Fortune
 9:40 **2** Stock Comments
 9:45 **2** Business Newsmakers
 10:00 **2** Gambit
 10:05 **2** High Rollers
 10:10 **2** Mister Rogers
 10:15 **2** Love of Life
 10:20 **2** Hollywood Squares
 10:25 **2** Brady Bunch
 10:30 **2** Electric Company
 10:35 **2** Ask an Expert
 10:40 **2** News
 10:45 **2** 700 Club
 10:50 **2** CBS News
 11:00 **2** Young and the Restless
 11:05 **2** Magnificent Marble Machine
 11:10 **2** Showoffs
 11:15 **2** Phil Donahue
 11:20 **2** Maggie and the Beautiful Machine

- (26) News
 (32) Romper Room
 11:20 **2** Ask an Expert
 11:30 **2** Search For Tomorrow



"Cabaret" will be the season premiere presentation of the "ABC Sunday Night Movie," September 14.
 Liza Minnelli, in her first movie singing role, won an Oscar for Best Performance by an Actress in a Leading Role as the incurably romantic Sally Bowles.

British actor Robert Powell will join Peter O'Toole and Sir Laurence Olivier in the cast of "The Life of Jesus," a six-part series to be presented on NBC during the 1976-77 season.

PERSONALITY POTPOURRI: WAYNE ROGERS makes his first TV appearance since departing "M*A*S*H" as a guest on CHER's first show of the season...FREDDIE PRINZE's new album was released last week. It's entitled "Lookin' Good"...REDD FOX will star in his first TV movie, a world premiere for NBC entitled, "Shuffling Sage," the story of an uneducated black man who fought his own case all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court--and won.

Station Listing Information

- | | | |
|----|---------------|---------|
| 2 | WBBM-TV (CBS) | Chicago |
| 6 | WMAQ-TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| 7 | WLS-TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| 9 | WGN-TV | Chicago |
| 11 | WTTW-TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| 26 | WXXW-TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| 27 | WCFL-TV | Chicago |
| 32 | WFLD-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 44 | WSNS-TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in production programs are designated by a R symbol.

Sunday/August 24

MORNING

- 6:55 **Thought for the Day**
 7:00 **U.S. of Archie**
 7:12 **WGN Editorial**
 7:15 **Buyer's Forum**
 7:26 **In the News**
 7:30 **Bailey's Comets**
 7:45 **Three Score and Community Calendar**
 7:55 **Revival Fires**
 8:00 **What's Nu**
 8:05 **Reflections**
 8:10 **In the News**
 8:15 **Jabberwocky**
 8:20 **Media**
 8:25 **Consultation**
 8:30 **Growing Edge**
 8:35 **Rev. Rex Humbard**
 8:40 **Oral Roberts**
 8:45 **Jerry Falwell**
 8:50 **Mass for Shut-In**
 8:55 **Magic Door**
 9:00 **Speaking with Your Hands**
 9:05 **Jubilee Showcase**
 9:10 **Sesame Street**
 9:15 **Hour of Power**
 9:20 **Chicago Land Church Hour**
 9:25 **Lamp Unto My Feet**
 9:30 **This is the Life**
 9:35 **J.J.'s Gigglesort Hotel**
 9:40 **Consultation**
 9:45 **Kathryn Kuhlman**
 9:50 **Look Up and Live**
 9:55 **Some of My Best Friends**
 10:00 **Korg: 70,000 B.C.**
 10:05 **Issues Unlimited**
 10:10 **Mister Rogers**
 10:15 **Big Blue Marble**
 10:20 **Jimmy Swaggart**
 10:25 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 10:30 **WGN TV9 Editorial**
 10:35 **Camera Three**
 10:40 **Gamet**
 10:45 **Goobar and the Ghost Chasers**
 10:50 **Star Trek**
 10:55 **Sesame Street**
 11:00 **Philippine Revue**
 11:05 **Popeye**
 11:10 **Leroy Jenkins**
 11:15 **Face the Nation**
 11:20 **Memorandum**
 11:25 **Make a Wish**
 11:30 **Three Stooges**
 11:35 **Faith for Today**
 11:40 **Schoolhouse Rock**
 11:45 **Newsweek**
 11:50 **Rep It Up**
 11:55 **Vision On**
 12:00 **Death Valley Days**
 12:05 **Electric Company**
 12:10 **Wrestling Champions**

- (32) Little Rascals
 (44) I Spy
 11:30 **Tom Brown's Schooldays**
 11:35 **Meet the Press**
 11:40 **Ghost and Mrs. Muir**
 11:45 **Lone Ranger**
 11:50 **Adventures of Cosmo**
 11:55 **Batman**
 *Paid Advertisement

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Carol Mann Celebrity Golf**
 Carol Mann challenges actor Klem Zambist, Jr. for a \$5,000 purse
 12:05 **World of Survival**
 "The Terrible Journey" John Forsythe relives the terrors of Sir Ernest Shackleton's 1914 Antarctic Expedition.
 12:10 **Of Cabbages and Kings**
 12:15 **Clisco Kid**
 12:20 **Tennis**
 (26) Beat Yugoslavia
 (32) Bill Kennedy at the Movies
 "Death of a Scoundrel" (See Movie Guide)
 12:30 **Women's Professional Tennis**
 12:35 **Animal World**
 12:40 **Issues and Answers**
 12:45 **Wanted: Dead or Alive**
 12:50 **On Deck**
 1:00 **NFL Championship**
 The first Super Bowl in 1968
 1:05 **Hotdog**
 "Cheerleaders" Jonathan Winters, Woody Allen and Jo Anne Worley
 1:10 **Lead-Off Man**
 (26) Asi Es Mi Tierra
 (44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
 White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox.
 1:15 **Chicago Cubs Baseball**
 Cubs vs. Houston Astros
 1:20 **CBS Tennis Classic**
 Rod Laver vs. Arthur Ashe
 1:25 **NFL Championship Games**
 The thrilling 1972 American Football Conference playoff
 1:30 **Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament**
 2:00 **Five Star Theatre**
 "Jackass Mail" (See Movie Guide)
 (26) Varities Espanol
 2:30 **North American Soccer League Championship Game**

- (32) Chiller Theatre
 "Horror Castle" (See Movie Guide)
 3:00 **PGA Tournament Players Championship**
 3:05 **Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour**
 "U.S. Pro Championships"
 (26) Hellenic Sunday Afternoon

- 3:30 **Smoganza**
 3:45 **Tenth Inning**
 (44) Baseball Report
 4:00 **Chicago Camera**
 (9) Biography
 (26) Mike Przymysl
 (32) Petticoat Junction
 (44) Real McCoy
 4:30 **Life Around Us**
 "Animal Communication" The broadcast explores the variety of signals that animals use to communicate.
 (9) Other People, Other Places
 "Dying to Danger" Drilling for oil on the floor of the North Sea is developing a new breed of danger-defying deep sea diver.
 (26) Bob Lewandowski
 (32) Beverly Hillsbillies
 (44) Greatest Sports Legends
 5:00 **Conversations With Eric Sevareid**
 5:05 **Passage to Adventure**
 Traveler Jeanne Porterfield shows Austria
 5:10 **Bonanza**
 "Blessed Are They" Ben steps in when a feud between two families threatens to split the townspeople into warring factions.
 5:15 **Chicago Sunday Evening Club**
 Guest Myron S. Augsburger, President, Eastern Mennonite College Harrisonburg Va.
 (26) Bob Lewandowski
 (32) Lucy Show
 (44) Leave It to Beaver
 5:30 **NBC News**
 5:35 **Rainbow**
 Sunday Over 7
 A look at the lifestyle of 14-year-old Country and Western star Tanya Tucker and a day with 10-year-old tennis champ Jimmy Pugh. Also, young filmmaker Richard Jeffries shows his animated film about the population explosion.
 (32) Wild, Wild West
 (44) Invisible Man
 EVENING

- 6:00 **News**
 (5) Wild Kingdom
 "Queen of the Everglades" Martin Perkins and Jim Fowler journey to the vast Everglades, stretching from Lake Okechobee to the southern tip of Florida, to study the "Queen of the Everglade," the alligator. They observe efforts being made to preserve her world and that of the wild deer, opossum and other animals.
 (7) Let's Make a Deal
 (9) Daniel Boone
 "The Ballad of Sidewinder and the Cherokee" Boone and Mingo pit one river pirate against another in order to recover the furs which were stolen from them.
 (11) Wall Street Week
 (26) Italian Variety
 (44) Journey to Adventure
 "Island of Spices" Part of the Windward Island of the Caribbean, tiny Grenada with its white beaches and tropical splendors is actually best known for its nutmeg trees and other spices. Gunther less samples some reasons for its growing tourist popularity.
 8:30 **Manhattan Transfer**
 (5) Wonderful World of Disney
 (7) Six Million Dollar Man
 "The Last Kamikaze" With guest stars John Fugata and Robert Ito, Steve Austin traces a missing nuclear warhead that has fallen into the hands of a World War II Japanese pilot who has lived as a recluse on a remote island.
 (11) Nova
 "The Search for Life" Does life exist outside this planet? "Nova" explores how life started on earth and shows films of the Viking lander, whose mission was to discover whether life exists on Mars.
 (32) Film Festival
 "Jack and the Beanstalk" (See Movie Guide)
 (44) Celebrity Tennis
 Bobby Riggs and Tony Trabert host the series from Wendell Niles Toluca Lake Tennis Club. Tim Lopez and Bill Shatner vs. Joe Campanella and Lorne Green.
 7:00 **World at War**
 "Distant War" Hitler attacks Poland but does nothing in the wet War in Finland and in Norway. Chamberlain's government falls. Churchill comes to power.
 (26) Hellenic Theater
 Greek entertainment with Bobby Papademas
 (44) Jimmy Dean
 7:27 **Bicentennial Minutes**
 7:30 **Kojak**
 (5) NBC Sunday Mystery Movie
 "The Man With the Golden Hat" (See Movie Guide)
 (7) ABC Sunday Night Movie
 "The Odd Couple" (See Movie Guide)

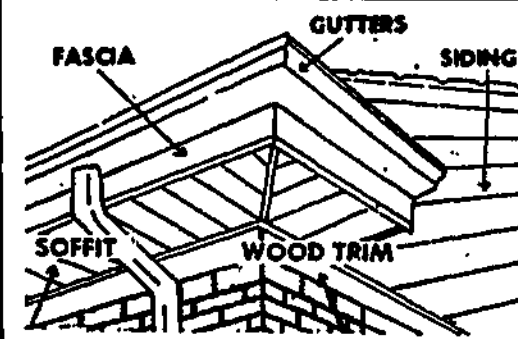
- 11 **Feeling Good**
 "And We Shall Sing" Loss of hearing, the most common ailment in the United States, is the subject of tonight's "Feeling Good." The program interviews a nine-year-old girl who was born with a severe hearing loss, and a 59-year-old man who suddenly became deaf two years ago.
 (44) Outdoor Sportsman
 *8:00
 9 **HEE HAW TONITE'S COMEDY HIT!!**
 9 **Hee Haw**
 Guests: Kitty Wells and Freddy Weller
 (11) Ancient Voices of Children
 Based on poems by the great Spanish writer, Federico Garcia Lorca, Pulitzer Prize winning composer George Crumb explores the relationship between a woman and child.
 (26) Consultation
 Medical program from the University of Illinois
 8:30 **60 Minutes**
 (11) Evening at Pops
 Here's your chance to sing along hum along enjoy along on Evening at Pops. It's "Old Timer's Night" the words of the songs are right there on the screen. So sing along with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra.
 (26) Lithuanian TV
 (32) Jack the Ripper
 (44) That Good Ole Nashville Music
 9:00 **Lawrence Welk**
 (26) Chris Panos Show
 (44) Evelyn Echols Travel World
 9:30 **Two on 2**
 Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson visit Chicago's Lithuanian Opera.
 (5) Teach Your Children Well
 An intensive exploration of some of the reasons the Chicago Public Schools are failing to give so many of their students basic literacy skills.
 (7) News
 (11) Masterpiece Theatre
 MURDER MUST ADVERTISE
 Episode III: The dead man's mistress is a drug addict. Lord Peter Wimsey attracts the lady's attentions. Drugs, death, and Pym's Publicity.
 (26) Kathryn Kuhlman
 (32) Lou Gordon
 (44) Garner Ted Armstrong
 10:00 **News**
 (26) Good News
 (44) Yancy Derringer

- 10:15 **CBS News**
 10:30 **ABC News**
 10:30 **Protectors**
 "A Pocketful of Poses" Eartha Kitt guest stars
 (5) Kup's Show
 (7) WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie I
 "Shenandoah" (See Movie Guide)
 (9) WGN Presents: When Movies Were Movies
 "Go West, Young Man" (See Movie Guide)
 (11) Monty Python's Flying Circus
 A quiz show, The Blackmail Game, allows people to buy back incriminating photographs or letters for an exorbitant price; the Society for Putting Things on Top of Things disbands; a man leaves behind a trail of disasters and a portrait of Ken Clear Air, boxer and more.
 (26) Vernon Lyons and the New Life
 (44) Sunday Night Movie
 "The Truth About Women" (See Movie Guide)
 11:00 **Name of the Game**
 "Pineapple Rose" Peggy Maxwell is kidnapped and held for ransom when she is mistaken for the sister of a top rock and roll singer.
 (5) Kup's Show
 Jrv Kupcmet, host. Guests include Leon Jaworski.
 (11) Men Who Made the Movies
 "Frank Capra" Capra, 76, is famous for movies of sentiment and humor such as "It Happened One Night," "You Can't Take it with You," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," and "Arsenic and Old Lace." Interviewer, film critic Richard Schickel.
 (32) Soul Searching
 11:30 **Our People Los Hispanos**
 12:05 **News**
 12:30 **Last of the Mohicans**
 In this ninth episode Major Hawkeye and the Mohicans attempt to rescue the girls captured by the Hurons.
 (5) Meditation
 12:33 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
 12:35 **Cromie Circle**
 12:50 **WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie II**
 "Paranoiac" (See Movie Guide)
 1:00 **News**
 1:15 **All Electric Magik**
 Lantern Moving Picture Show
 "Luv" (See Movie Guide)
 2:05 **News**
 2:10 **Five Minutes to Live**
 By
 2:30 **Reflections**
 3:15 **Meditation**

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 A World Premiere
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 Oct. 29 - Dec. 7
 "Norman, Is That You?"
 Dec. 10 - Jan. 18
 Another World Premiere
 "Eat Your Heart Out!"

SAVE!
 Jan. 21 - Feb. 29
 "Sleuth"
 March 3 - April 11
 A Midwest Premiere
 "My Daughter Rated X"
 April 14 - May 23
 "Play It Again, Sam"

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DINNER & THEATRE from 40⁵⁰

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**NOW SHOWING
 THRU SEPT. 14**

"THE SUNSHINE BOYS"
 by Neil Simon

Monday/August 25

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) 26 News
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Boro a Circus
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Banana Spills
(44) Mundo Hispano
- 12 20 (26) Ask an Expert
12 30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Let's Make a Deal
- 12 50 (26) Mid Day Market
Report By Telephone
- 12 57 (9) WGN TV 9 Editorial
1 00 (2) Guiding Light
(7) 10 000 Pyramid
(9) News
(11) Masterpiece
Theater
(26) Terry a Time
(32) Mayberry RFD
(44) Not for Women
Only
- 1 15 (9) Lead Off Man
1 25 (9) Chicago Cubs
Baseball
Cubs vs Cincinnati Reds
- 1 30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Rhyme and Reason
(26) Ask an Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bet
- 2 00 (2) Match Game '75
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(11) Jean Shepherd's
America
(26) News
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Robin Hood (26)
- 2 30 (2) Tatletales
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Prince Planet (26)
- 3 00 (2) Musical Chairs

- (5) Somerset
(7) You Don't Say
(11) Romagnolis Table
(26) News
(32) Mugilla Gorilla
(44) Popeye
- 3 20 (26) Market Final
3 30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3 30 Movie
(11) Take Sweden (See Movie
Guide)
- (11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Popeye (26)
(44) Superheroes
- 3 45 (9) Tenth Inning
4 00 (2) Mickey Mouse Club
(32) Three Stooges (26)
(44) Spiderman
- 4 15 (26) Soul Train
4 30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Little Rascals (26)
(44) Superman Hour
- 4 45 (9) News
5 00 (2) 5 7 News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Black's View of the
News
(32) Petticoat Junction
- 5 15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5 30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(32) Beverly Hillsbillies
(44) Leave It to Beaver
- 5 45 (26) Ha Llegado Un
Intruso

EVENING

- 6 00 (2) 7 News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (26)
(11) Electric Company
(32) Wild, Wild West
(44) Got Smart

- 6 30 (5) Hollywood Squares
(9) Dick Van Dyke (26)
Bupkis. Rob learns a song he
wrote with an old buddy is
about to be a hit and he starts a
light over authorship rights
- (11) Movies of the
Golden Era (26)
Don Juan Part I Beginning
tonight and continuing each
week day at this time Channel
11 will present some of the first
movies ever filmed beginning
with Alan Crosland's eye popper
of a spectacular from the last
great days of the silent. John
Barrymore appears in one of his
greatest roles as the legendary
lover with a huge cast headed
by Mary Astor Myrna Loy
Montague Love Warner Oland
Estelle Taylor and Hedda Hop
per. Stunning sets pageantry
and action capped by the still
unsurpassed duel sequence Part
II will be shown tomorrow at
6:30 pm
- (44) Gomer Pyle, USMC
The Great Talent Hunt. Carter
half heartedly enters Gomer to
represent his platoon in the base
talent contest
- 6 45 (26) News
6 55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7 00 (2) Cher (R)
(5) Baseball World of
Joe Garagiola
(7) Rookies (R)
An Ugly Way to Die. Officers
Owens Webster and Danko
work on a case involving an ar
sonist sniper whose targets for
death are city firemen
- (9) 7 00 Movie
"Charlie Chan at the Olympics"
(See Movie Guide)
- (11) Public Newscenter
news and present investigative
reports in depth interviews and
commentary on the arts
- (26) Aramas A Tu
Proximo
With host Luz Gonzales. A hos
pital drama focusing on the ex
citing romances that thrive in

- the medical field. Starring David
Raymes and Luz Maria Angu
lar
- (32) Lucy Show
Lucy Is a Soda Jerk. Chris
comes home with exciting news
that she has been chosen to act
as a drum majorette for the high
school band
- (44) Tonight at the
Movies
Ladies Who Do (See Movie
Guide)
- 7 15 (5) NBC Monday Night
Baseball
7 30 (11) Grand Prix Tennis:
Summer Tour
U.S. Pro Championships. The
finals of the U.S. pro champion
ships finals from Boston, Mass
are joined in progress
- (32) That Girl
It's a Mod Mod World. Ann
Marie and a bachelor photo
grapher make headlines that
bring Don Hollinger flying from
New York to Hollywood
- 7:57 (2) Bicentennial
Minutes
- 8 00 (2) Beacon Hill
PREMIERE Tonight's two hour
special introduces CBS' ver
sion of an American UP-
STAIRS DOWNSTAIRS. The
drama is centered on the Las
ter Family of 1920 Boston
and their domestic staff. Ste
phen Elliott stars as Benjamin
Lassiter the head of the
household
- (7) Special Movie
Presentation
"Legend of Lizzie Borden" (See
Movie Guide)
- (26) El Encuentro
A panel discussion of various
timely subjects with prominent
Latin personalities
- (32) Merv Griffin
"3rd Annual Ebony Music
Awards" Co hosts Aretha
Franklin and Ray Charles
Guests: Steve Wonder, Nancy
Wilson B B King Quincy Jones

- Fred Williamson Rodney Allan
Rippy Janet Dubois and Janet
and Randy Jackson
- 8 30 (9) Sammy and
Company
Guests: Count Basie Billy Eck
stein Dizzy Gillespie Bob Hope
and Sarah Vaughn
- 9 00 (26) Perspectivas
A day in the life of Dr. Urieto a
humanitarian dedicated to work
ing with the Spanish speaking
community in the clinic of Little
Village and County Hospital
- (44) Big Valley
Down Shadow Street. Victoria
is a witness to a murder and
recognizes the young killer
- 9 30 (32) Bill Burrud's Travel
World
- 10 00 (2) 5 7 9 (26)
News
(11) Jean Shepherd's
America
The Perpetual Swish of the
Windshield Wipers is the
Soundtrack of Our Lives. Jean
Shepherd drives along relaxed
watching America go by the win
dow something all of us do
when we feel the need to get
away. He has comments and
stories about everything espe
cially the important parts of a
driver's self enclosed world
- (32) Best of Groucho
(26)
- (44) Peter Gunn (26)
"The Semi Private Eye"
- 10 30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Maroc 7" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) Tonight Show
Bill Cosby is guest host with
guest Martina Arroyo
- (7) ABC Wide World of
Entertainment (R)
"I'm the Girl He Wants to Kill"
Starring Julie Sommers. An
American girl in London is the
one person who can identify a
psychopathic killer
- (9) WGN Presents
"Flying Tigers" (See Movie
Guide)
- (11) Public Newscenter

- (26) La Tierra
(32) Thriller (26)
"The Guilty Men. One time
gangster tries to reform too
late
- (44) Colonel March of
Scotland Yard (26)
"Hot Money. Colonel March en
ters his London bank just after it
has been robbed
- 11 00 (11) Firing Line
(44) 700 Club
- 12 00 (5) Tomorrow
(7) Midnight Movie
"The Pad (And How to Use It)"
(See Movie Guide)
- (11) ABC Captioned
News
- 12 30 (2) News
12 40 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
12 45 (2) Late Show I
"Jeanne Eagles" (See Movie
Guide)
- 12 58 (9) WGN TV 9 Editorial
1 00 (5) Some of My Best
Friends
(9) Mod Squad
"The Debt" After a young man
helps Pete when he is attacked
by hoodlums, Pete learns that
the man's father may be plotting
a serious crime
- 1 30 (5) News
1 35 (5) Meditation
1 45 (7) Reflections
2 00 (9) Biography (26)
"Amelia Earhart"
She sought adventure and
achievement in the world of
aviation. She was honored and
recognized around the world for
her accomplishments and she
helped shatter a concept which
had shaped American society for
more than a century and paved
the way for the career woman
of today
- 2 30 (9) News
2 35 (9) Five Minutes To Live
By
2 50 (2) Late Show II
"I'll Never Forget You" (See
Movie Guide)
- 4 45 (2) Meditation

What's the movie?

- Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

- 9 30 (9) Andy Hardy's
Blonde Trouble ★★ (26)
(1944) 2 hrs. Mickey Rooney,
Lewis Stone. Andy Hardy is
overjoyed when Wainwright Col
lege admits coeds but his first
semester is complicated by his
attempt to juggle three on his
slump at the same time
- 11 00 (44) Man From Chicago
(1963) 1 hr. 45 min. Pierre Bras
sard, Barry Cowell. A highly ef
ficient Marseilles customs offi
cer becomes involved in strange
adventures and the rivalry of
two desperate gangs of crooks
- 12 00 (32) Devil of the Desert
Against the Son of
Hercules ★
(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Kirk Morris,
Michele Girardon. Marco, the
cruel son of Hercules,
swears vengeance against Gam
os who assassinated the King
and sold the princess into slav
ery. Spectacular duel to death
in the Hall of Mirrors
- 1 30 (32) The Hypnotic Eye
★★★ (26)
(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Jacques
Bergerac, Merry Anders. Epi
demic of beautiful women dis
figuring themselves leads detec
tive to stage hypnotist who uses
volunteers in his act
- 3 00 (32) Gun Brothers ★★ (26)
(1956) 1 hr. 30 min. Buster
Crabbe, Neville Brand. Ann Rob
inson. Learning brother and his
partner are outlaws and rustler,
young man sets up own home
stead. When repentant brother
joins him, angry ex-partner at
tacks their ranch

- 4 00 (44) Blazing Frontier ★★
(26)
(1941) 1 hr. Buster Crabbe
Trouble rides the prairie in the
presence of a gang of rustler
gangsters. Hero saves the day
- 7 00 (9) Nightmare Castle
★★★ (26)
(1966) 2 hrs. Barbara Steele,
Paul Muller. A scientist murders
his corrupt wife and her lover,
hiding their hearts under a stat
ue. Lovers are somehow re
stored to life and avenge their
murders
- (44) The Love Lottery
★★★
(1953) 2 hrs. David Niven, Pelly
Cummins. To settle his gambling
debts, film star allows him
self to be prize in love lottery
winner to get him in marriage
- 7 30 (32) The Mad
Executioners ★★ (26)
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Hansjorg
Femy, Maria Perschy. A sex
criminal and an "Executioner"
are simultaneously terrorizing
the city of London. Scotland
Yard inspector seeks revenge
since his sister was one of the
victims
- 10 30 (2) The Spiral Road
★★★
(1962) 3 hrs. 20 min. Rock Hud
son, Burl Ives. Gene Rowlands.
Dedicated young doctor sent to
Batavia for training in tropical
medicine devotes himself to
fighting a jungle leprosy epidem
ic and witchcraft horrors
- (9) The Four Horsemen
of the Apocalypse ★★
(1962) 2 hrs. 58 min. Glenn
Ford. Ingrid Thulin. Sons of a

- German father fight for the
Nazis and become a power in
Paris. A cousin with French an
cestry joins the underground re
ceiving an assignment that could
seal the fate of his German rela
tives
- 1 45 (9) Wheel of Fortune
★★★ (26)
(1947) 1 hr. 40 min. Frances
Bee, John Wayne. Country la
wyer exposes a girl's father for
the crooked politician he is mys
tery with some romantic com
plications thrown in
- 2 00 (5) My Darling
Clementine ★★ (26)
(1946) 2 hrs. Henry Fonda,
Linda Darnell, Victor Mature.
Walter Brennan. Classic tale of
Wyatt Earp. Doc Holliday and a
singer's unrequited love for the
butler and alcoholic Holiday
- 4 15 (2) The Challengers ★★
(1969) 2 hrs. Darren McGavin,
Sean Garrison, Anne Baxter.
Struggles of top ranking auto
racing drivers fighting for a
world championship at the
Grand Prix Classic. Away from
the race track, drivers are also
rivals for the affection of the
same girl

SUNDAY

- 12 00 (32) Death of a
Scoundrel ★★ (26)
(1956) 2 hrs. 30 min. George
Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Penni
less European comes to the U.S.
and cons himself into fortune,
through the means of his shrewd
and convincing charms
- 2 00 (5) Jackass Mail ★★
(26)
(1942) 1 hr. 30 min. Wallace
Berry, J. Carol Nash. Marjorie
Main. Man who has just es
caped from a hanging party ac
cidentally thwarts a theft and is
declared a hero by all

- 2 30 (32) Horror Castle ★★
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Christopher
Lee, Rosanna Podesta. Young
American wife of a German no
bleman discovers the mutilated
body of a young girl in her hus
band's castle. Finally realizing he
is mad, she helps an FBI man to
expose an unknown killer
- 6 30 (32) Jack and the
Beanstalk ★★
(1952) 2 hrs. Bud Abbott, Lou
Costello. Costello while baby
sitting falls asleep and dreams
he's Jack in the fairy tale. Jack
and the Beanstalk
- 7 30 (5) The Man With the
Golden Hat
Made for TV (1974) 2 hrs. Don
Ames, Philip Carey, Jaclyn
Smith, Robert Webber. Dennis
Weaver. Marshal McCloud's hat
holds the secret to a million dol
lar conspiracy organized by the
well bred head of a ballet com
pany
- (5) The Odd Couple
★★★★
(1968) 2 hrs. Jack Lemmon,
Walter Matthau. Herbert Edel
man. Two men, one a bleary
eyed irresponsible slob, the oth
er a weepy fanatical house
keeper in an apron set up
housekeeping together in an
eight room apartment in New
York City
- 10 30 (2) Shenandoah ★★
(1965) 2 hrs. 20 min. James
Stewart, Doug McClure. During
the Civil War a farmer tries to
remain neutral but becomes in
volved when his only daughter
becomes engaged to a Con
federate soldier.
- (9) Go West, Young
Man ★★ (26)
(1938) 1 hr. 35 min. Mae West,
Warren William. Typical Mae
West comedy of a movie star's
adventure while on a personal
appearance tour

- (44) The Truth About
Women ★★
(1958) 2 hrs. Laurence Harvey,
Julie Harris, Diane Cilento. Bal
lied husband with the aid of his
father in law finally learns the
truth about women
- 12 50 (2) Paranoiac ★★ (26)
(1963) 1 hr. 40 min. Janette
Scott, Oliver Reed. Liliane
Brousse. Young girl becomes vic
tim of a diabolical plot by her
paranoiac brother and aunt to
have her declared insane
- 1 15 (2) Luv ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. Jack Lemmon, Pe
ter Falk. Suicidal derelict is
stopped from jumping off the
bridge by an old school chum
who takes him home for dinner
hoping he will fall in love with
his wife so that he will be free to
marry his mistress

MONDAY

- 9 00 (2) The Fountainhead
★★★★ (26)
(1949) 2 hrs. Gary Cooper, Pa
tricia Neal. Architect with dy
namic ideas designs housing
project. He funds so many
changes made that he destroys
the buildings and is brought to
trial
- 3 30 (2) I'll Take Sweden
★★★
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Bob Hope
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Bob Hope
retiree. Wealthy old exec
utive takes his daughter to Swe
den in order to break up her ro
mance with a jobless young
man. When she falls for a new
boy, her father is glad to have to
old romance renewed. Both
learn something about love
- 7 00 (9) Charlie Chan at the
Olympics ★★ (26)
(1937) 1 hr. 30 min. Warner
Oland, Katherine DeMille. Detec
tive Chan solves a murder that
almost disrupts the olympics

- (44) Ladies Who Do
★★★★ (26)
(1963) 2 hrs. Peggy Mount,
Robert Miley. Cleaning women
in financial offices get tips on
stock market from waste bas
kets and blotting pads of their
employers then form a stock
buying syndicate
- 8 00 (2) Legend of Lizzie
Borden
Made for TV (1975) 2 hrs. Eliza
beth Montgomery, Fritz Weaver,
Katherine Helmond, Fionnula
Flanagan, Helen Craig. The story
of the notorious New England
spinster accused of the axe mur
ders of her father and step
mother
- 10 30 (2) Maroc 7 ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. Gene Barry, Elsa
Martinez, Cyd Charisse. "Wom
an runs a fashion magazine
which is a front for a group of
jewel thieves. An agent is as
signed to get to the bottom of
the racket and has to go on a
photograph expedition to Ma
rocco with the woman her pho
tographer and the models
- (9) Flying Tigers ★★
(1942) 2 hrs. John Wayne, Paul
Kelly. American in the Chinese
National Air Force patrols Bur
ma Road constantly
- 12 00 (2) The Pad (And How
to Use It) ★★
(1966) 1 hr. 45 min. Brian Be
dard, Julie Sommers, James Fa
rentino. Shy reticent musician is
aided by an aggressive friend to
make good with a girl he meets.
- 12 45 (2) Jeanne Eagles ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. 5 min. Kim Fovak,
Jeff Chandler. The story of the
life of the famed actress, her
rise, success and eventual de
cline caused by alcohol
- 2 50 (2) I'll Never Forget
You ★★
(1951) 1 hr. 55 min. Tyrone
Power, Ann Blyth, Michael Ren
ne

Tuesday/August 26

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) (20) News
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Mundo Hispano
12:20 (20) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Let's Make a Deal
12:50 (20) Mid-Day Market
Report By Telephone
12:57 (9) WGN TV 9 Editorial
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid
(9) News
(11) Man Who Made the Movies
(20) Terry's Time
(32) Mayberry RFD
(44) Not for Women Only
1:15 (9) Lead Off Man
1:25 (9) Chicago Cubs
Baseball
Cubs vs Cincinnati Reds
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Rhyme and Reason
(20) Ask An Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bet
2:00 (2) Match Game '75
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(20) News
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Robin Hood (N)
2:30 (2) Tattletales
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
(20) Money Talk
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Prince Planet (N)

- 3:00 (2) Musical Chairs
(5) Somerset
(7) You Don't Say
(11) Jeanne Wolf With...
(20) News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Popeye
3:20 (20) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dineh
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Critic's Choice" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(20) Today's Headlines
(32) Popeye (N)
(44) Superheroes
3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
4:00 (9) Mickey Mouse Club
(32) Three Stooges (N)
(44) Spiderman
4:15 (20) Soul Train
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Little Rascals (N)
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(20) Black's View of the News
(32) Patti-cat Junction
5:15 (20) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (20) Ha Llogad Un Intrusa
EVENING
6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (N)

- (1) Electric Company
(32) Wild, Wild West
6:30 (5) Name That Tune
(9) Dick Van Dyke (N)
"Your Home Sweet Home is My Home" Rob Petrie recalls the time he and his best friend tried to buy the same house.
(11) Movies of the Golden Era (N)
"Don Juan" Part II Alan Cranland's eye popper of a spectacular from the last great days of the silents concludes, with John Barrymore in the title role of "Don Juan."
(44) Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45 (20) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Good Times (N)
J.J. is being snubbed by snobs. He doesn't know it, but his family does, and they don't like it.
(5) Adam-12 (R)
"Suspect #1" An old felony prisoner (Donald Barry) finds his "outside" too tough when he is released from prison, and tries to go back Martin Milner and Kent McCord star as Officers Malloy and Reed.
(7) Happy Days (R)
(9) 7:00 Movie
"Ransom" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(20) El Mundo de Carlos Agrela
(32) Lucy Show
(44) Tonight At the Movies
"The Informers" (See Movie Guide)
7:27 (2) Bicentennial Minutes
7:30 (2) M.A.S.H. (R)
The skills and the courage of the 4077th are tested under fire literally as they find themselves trying to save lives while dodging bombs.
(5) NBC World Premiere Movie

- "The Big Ripoff" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Arabs and Israelis
"The Palestinian Question" Part I. Palestinian and Israeli teachers, writers, artists and others talk about their historical, political and moral rights to the land in question, as well as their perceptions of the possibilities for mutual recognition and peace.
(32) That Girl
"A Friend in Need" Ann, grounded with a sprained ankle, accuses Don Hollinger of cheating her domestic skills when he helps with chores.
8:00 (2) Hawaii Five-O (R)
"Character for Death" With Nehemiah Persoff as guest star. Steve McGarrett faces a deadly plague when he goes aboard a drifting schooner abandoned by a deported mobster fleeing Corsican exile.
(7) Special Tuesday Movie of the Week
"Man in the Wilderness" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Nova
"The Plutonium Connection" A home-made atom bomb in the hands of a terrorist group would be a terrifying blackmail weapon. How easy would it be to design a bomb? And steal the plutonium needed to make the bomb? Nova asks the chilling questions and finds some chilling answers.
(20) Cosa Juzgado
(32) Merv Griffin
"Couples Theme" Guests: Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Arte Johnson, Gisela Johnson, Betty White, Alan Ludden, Robert Nathan, Anna Lee.
9:00 (2) Barnaby Jones (R)
"Images of Evil" A young directorial genius, plagued by an over-the-hill star who is running his film, decides to eliminate the

- aging actor permanently.
(5) Police Story (R)
(9) F.B.I.
"The Monster" Lew Erskine trails an escaped extortionist and finds a murderer.
(11) Great American Dream Machine
Dawedevil Evel Knevel, computer dating and olives are just a few of the features on tonight's program.
(20) As! Es Mi Tierra
(44) Big Valley
9:30 (32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (20) News
(11) Romagnolia Table
"Sicilian Treats" The Romagnolia turn their attention to Sicily tonight and cook "zuppa di pesce siciliano" (Sicilian fish soup) and "cannoli" (sweet ricotta pastries). Franco and Margaret demonstrate how to prepare different kinds of fish for the "zuppa di pesce" an Italian version of bouillabaisse, served with slices of toasted Italian bread.
(32) Best of Groucho
(44) Peter Gunn (N)
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Footsteps Nice Guys Finish Last" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Bill Cosby is guest host with guests Mac Davis and Peter Sellers.
(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment (R)
"The Deadly Visitor" Starring Gwen Verdon. The operator of a turn-of-the-century boarding house is haunted by an enigmatic and frequently vicious invisible female presence.
(9) WGN Presents
"Marco, the Magnificent" (See Movie Guide)

- (11) Public Newscenter
(20) La Tierra
(32) Thriller (N)
"The Impulse" Police stage desperate search for woman carrying a live bomb.
(44) International Detective (N)
"The Anthony Case"
11:00 (11) Evening at Pops
Here's your chance to sing along, hum along, enjoy along on Evening at Pops.
(44) 700 Club
12:00 (5) Tomorrow
(7) Midnight Movie
"Gambit" (See Movie Guide)
(11) ABC Captioned News
12:30 (2) News
12:35 (9) News
12:40 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
12:45 (2) Late Show I
"Summer Stock" (See Movie Guide)
12:58 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
1:00 (5) This is the Life
"The Commitment" A young woman is shamed by her extramarital pregnancy and faces the agonizing decision of an abortion.
(9) Mod Squad
"Mother of Sorrow" Lee Grant guest stars as a domineering woman whose attitude toward her grown son provokes an explosive situation.
1:30 (5) News
1:35 (5) Meditation
1:45 (7) Reflections
2:00 (9) Other People, Other Places
"The Ageless Heart of Ethiopia" A fascinating look at an exotic, mysterious country. Ethiopia.
2:30 (9) News
2:35 (9) Five Minutes to Live
3:00 (2) Late Show II
"Tall Texan" (See Movie Guide)
4:40 (2) Meditation

TUESDAY

- 9:00 (1) The Lady Eve ***
(1941) 2 hrs. Barbara Stanwyck, Charles Coburn. Naturalist son of a wealthy tycoon comes out of the jungle
3:30 (7) Critic's Choice ***
(1963) 1 hr. 30 min. Bob Hope, Lucie Ball, Marilyn Maxwell, Rip Torn, Jessie Royce Landis. Wife of a vitriolic drama critic writes a play and her husband agrees not to review it.
7:00 (9) Ransom *** (N)
(1956) 1 hr. 30 min. Glenn Ford, Donna Reed. Wealthy businessman whose son has been kidnapped must decide whether to pay \$50,000 ransom, or work with the police.
(44) The Informers ***
(1965) 2 hrs. Nigel Patrick, Catherine Woodville, Margaret Whiting. Scotland Yard Inspector disregards orders to stop using informers to aid him in capturing gang pulling off audacious banknote robberies.
7:30 (5) The Big Ripoff
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Tony Curtis, Brenda Vaccaro, Roscoe Lee Browne, Larry Hagman. A con man plots an elaborate swindle to recover \$250,000 in ransom money
8:00 (7) Man in the Wilderness ***
(1971) 2 hrs. Richard Harris, John Huston, Henry Winkler. Northwest frontiersman, in 1820, after being badly mauled by a bear, is left for dead. He survives with a rare determination and comes to be looked upon as a God by the Indians.
10:30 (2) Footsteps: Nice Guys Finish Last ***
(1972) 2 hrs. Richard Crenna,

- Joanna Patten, Forrest Tucker. The jolting action and color of college football
(9) Marco, the Magnificent ***
(1966) 2 hrs. Horst Buchholz, Gregoire Aslan. Adventure spectacle depicting the exploits and adventures of Marco Polo
12:00 (7) Gambit ***
(1967) 1 hr. 45 min. Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine, Herbert Lom. Glamorous Eurasian girl and an Englishman of dubious character plot to steal an invaluable piece of sculpture
12:45 (2) Summer Stock ***
(1951) 2 hrs. 15 min. Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. "Summer stock" on a Connecticut farm
3:00 (2) Tall Texan *** (N)
(1953) 1 hr. 40 min. Lloyd Bridges, Marie Windsor.
WEDNESDAY
9:00 (9) Monsieur Beaucaire *** (N)
(1946) 2 hrs. Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield, Patric Knowles. Based on the wacky comedy about a barber in the days of King Louis
3:30 (7) Beau James ***
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Bob Hope, Vera Miles. Life and times of New York's controversial mayor, General Jimmy Walker
7:00 (9) Thunder Bay ***
(1953) 2 hrs. James Stewart, Joanne O'Neil. Oil drillers fight sabotage of shrimp fishermen off Louisiana coast.
(44) Ugetau *** (N)
(1953) 2 hrs. Machiko Kyo, Masayuki Mori, Kinuyo Tanaka. 16th Century Japan
7:30 (7) Locusts
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Ben Johnson, Ron Howard. A menacing swarm of locusts forces a young World War II pi-

- lot, discharged as unfit to fly, to try conquering his personal terror and dispel his father's shame.
8:00 (11) The Magician ***
(1959) 2 hrs. Max Von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin, Gunnar Bjornstrand. A traveling troupe, led by hypnotist and magician, trek to 19th century Stockholm where they are humiliated by a cynical medical officer. comes back from dead to physically pursue doctor and is almost trapped in his own trick.
10:30 (2) The Tiger Makes Out ***
(1967) 2 hrs. Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson. Frustrated, middle-aged bachelor mailman turns to the idea of kidnapping young girls, and ends up kidnapping a middle-aged frustrated housewife.
(9) Edward, My Son ***
(1949) 2 hrs. 45 min. Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr, Ian Hunter. Mother and father fighting over their marriage and their son find that he has committed suicide because of them
12:00 (7) The Lonely Profession ***
(1960) 1 hr. 45 min. Harry Guardino, Dina Merrill. Private investigator gets himself on the wrong side of the law when he searches for his client's murderer.
12:45 (2) Magnificent Thief ***
(1967) 2 hrs. Robert Wagner, Santa Berger, John Saxon, Susan St. James. A master thief is released from prison and promised a full parole if he cooperates in solving murders of U.S. agents in Europe.
2:45 (2) Retreat, Hell! ***
(1951) 2 hrs. Frank Lovejoy, Richard Carlson, Russ Tamblyn. Setting Korean War

- THURSDAY**
9:00 (9) Kiss Me Kate ***
(1953) 2 hrs. Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel. Musical version of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew"
3:30 (7) Here Come the Girls ***
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Bob Hope, Tony Martin. When attempt is made on leading man's life, world's oldest chorus boy gets job back to become bait for killer
7:45 (9) The Citadel ***
(1938) 2 hrs. 15 min. Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell. Brilliant, idealistic young Scotch doctor struggles with his deals in an English mining town.
8:00 (2) I. Switch
Made for TV (1975) 1 hr. Robert Wagner, Eddie Albert. Partners in an investigation agency try to prove that a safecracker is innocent of a diamond robbery
(11) Supercops
Made for TV (1975) 1 hr. Steven Keats, Alan Feinstein. Two patrolmen search for a sadistic robber
(5) Who is the Black Dahlia?
Made for TV (1975) 2 hrs. Lucie Arnaz, Elmer Zimbalist Jr., Donna Mills, Ronny Cox. Flashbacks reveal the life of a slain girl who was trying to break into films
10:30 (2) The Dunwich Horror ***
(1970) 2 hrs. Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell, Ed Begley. A demon involves a young girl in his terrifying attempt to revive the dead
(9) The Loved One
(1955) 2 hrs. 25 min. Robert Morse, Jonathan Winters, Annette Comer. Satirical film about the American mortuary business.

- 12:00 (7) Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?
(1968) 1 hr. 45 min. Phyllis Diller, Bob Denver. Adventures of a traveling saleslady who becomes entangled with a farmer's son in the early 1900s
12:45 (2) Malaya *** (N)
(1950) 2 hrs. Spencer Tracy, John Hodiak, James Stewart. Exploits of a newspaperman who succeeds in getting the U.S. Government to back a daring project to smuggle raw rubber out of Japanese occupied Malaya.
2:45 (2) The Yellow Cab Man *** (N)
(1950) 1 hr. 45 min. Red Skelton, Gloria De Haven. Inventor gets job as a cab driver to demonstrate invention and then has to outrun the underworld
FRIDAY
9:00 (9) Gaby ***
(1956) 2 hrs. Leslie Caron, John Kerr. Love of a French ballerina and an American soldier in London don't last before D Day
3:30 (7) Call Me Bwana ***
(1963) 1 hr. 30 min. Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg. An author explorer, undeservingly famous as an authority on Africa, seeks a lost moon capsule at the request of the government.
7:00 (2) I. Shelf Game
Made for TV (1975) 1 hr. 30 min. John Davidson, Tommy Atkins, Robert Sampson. A convicted con man risks another prison term when he sets out in Robin Hood style to fleece the crooked head of a big charity fund
(11) Kate McShane
Made for TV (1975) 1 hr. 30 min. Anne Mearns, Sean

- McClory Charles Hoad, Cal Bellini, Christine Bellford, Charles Cioffi. A flamboyant woman lawyer finds her own skills as an attorney on trial in the murder case she is defending.
(9) The Secret of Monte Cristo ***
(1962) 2 hrs. Rory Calhoun, Patricia Bredin. 19th Century. Adventurer and beautiful woman, he has sworn to protect after her father has been killed, embark on a treasure hunt with others who hold parts of a treasure map off the coast of Italy.
8:00 (7) Search for the Gods
Made for TV (1975) 2 hrs. Stephen McHattie, Kurt Russell, Victoria Racimo, Raymond St. Jacques, Ralph Bellamy. A priceless medallion, sought by evil, relentless man, leads three young people on a deadly quest for evidence of ancient visitors to earth
10:30 (2) All the Fine Young Cannibals *** (N)
(1960) 2 hrs. Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, Susan Kohner. Backwoods Texan girl leaves boyfriend to marry a rich Texan's son. Ex-boyfriend becomes outstanding trumpet player and marries girl's sister in law.
(9) The Ride Back ***
(1957) 1 hr. 57 min. Anthony Quinn, William Conrad, Lita Milan. Law officer, brings back prisoner from Mexico through Apache territory runs into a massacre, rescues a child.
12:35 (3) Confidential Agent *** (N)
(1945) 2 hrs. 35 min. Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall. Spanish Republican agent, in England to buy coal, gets involved in murder
2:15 (2) The Big Gamble ***
(1931) 2 hrs. 5 min. William Boyd, James Gleason, Dorothy Sebastian.

Wednesday/August 27

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) (24) News
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Enzo's Circus
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Mundo Hispano
12:20 (26) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Let's Make a Deal
12:50 (24) Mid-Day Market
Report By Telephone
12:57 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid
(9) News
(11) Drama: The School
for Scandal
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Mayberry RFD
(44) Not for Women
Only
1:15 (9) Lead Off Man
1:25 (9) Chicago Cubs
Baseball
Cubs vs Cincinnati Reds
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Rhyme and Reason
(26) Ask an Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bet
2:00 (2) Match Game '75
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(26) News
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Robin Hood (N)
2:30 (2) Tattletales
(7) One Life to Live
(26) Money Talk
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Prince Planet (N)
3:00 (2) Musical Chairs
(5) Somerset
(7) You Don't Say

- (11) Consultation
(26) News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Popeye
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Beau James" (See Movie
Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Popeye (N)
(44) Superheroes
3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
4:00 (11) Mickey Mouse Club
(N)
(32) Three Stooges (N)
(44) Spiderman
4:15 (26) Soul Train
4:30 (7) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Little Rascals (N)
(44) Superman Hour
(N)
4:45 (11) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(11) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Black's View of the
News
(32) Petticoat Junction
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(32) Beverly Hillsbillies
(44) Leave It to Beaver
(N)
5:45 (26) Ha Llegado Un
Intruso
EVENING
6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (N)
(11) Electric Company

- (32) Wild, Wild West
(44) Get Smart
"Diplomat's Daughter"
6:30 (5) Price Is Right
(9) Dick Van Dyke (N)
"Baby Fat" Rob Patric helps his
boss, Alan Brady, by writing a
play starring the comic.
(11) Movies of the
Golden Era (N)
"Dracula" Made in 1922, the
first screen version of the classic
horror tale is still the scariest of
them all! Called by a noted critic
of the day "a chilly blast of
doom" it evokes a magnifi-
cent spirit of male violence and
impending doom. The grim
scenes of the vampire stalking
his victims in the deepening
shadows of the night have never
been equalled for sheer visual
terror. German film director,
F.W. Murnau, directed this ac-
knowledgeed masterpiece.
(44) Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45 (26) News
6:55 (2) WBSM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Tony Orlando and
Dawn (R)
Guest stars: Ted Knight, Georgia
Engel and Hank Aaron.
(5) Little House on the
Prairie (R)
Ernest Borgnine stars in this two-
hour special entitled "The Lord
is My Shepherd."
(7) That's My Mama (R)
"Earl's Girl" Earl believes that
he has found the girl of his
dreams but she turns out to
have eyes for Clint.
(9) 7:00 Movie
"Thunder Bay" (See Movie
Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Cazendo Estrellas
With Carlos Agrela and Baby Co-
lon.
(32) Lucy Show
(44) Tonight At the
Movies
"Ugetsu" (See Movie Guide)

- 7:30 (2) Wednesday Movie
of the Week
"Locusts" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Man Builds, Man
Destroys
"The Seamsless Web" Everything
relates to everything else in the
environment. An action on one
front may have unforeseen ef-
fects elsewhere. How can man
proceed?
(32) That Girl
"Far All We Know" Ann Marie
accompanies Don Hollinger to a
jet set party and is accepted as
one of the crowd.
7:57 (2) Bicentennial
Minutes
8:00 (2) Cannon (R)
"The Set Up" When a woman
he has never seen before guests
him at the airport, and two near-
successful attempts on his life
follow in quick succession, Can-
non comes to the conclusion
that the underworld has mistak-
en him for a Cannon look alike.
(11) Movie Eleven
"The Magician" (See Movie
Guide)
(26) Spanish Wrestling
(32) Merv Griffin
Guests: Virginia Graham, Polly
Bergen, Gay Talese, Stanley
Kramer and Dr. Joyce Brothers.
9:00 (2) Mannix (R)
(5) Patrocelli (R)
"The Kidnapping" Kim Darby
guest-stars as a mother who kid-
naps her own son from her pow-
erful father-in-law and then is
charged with homicide when his
secretary is found drowned.
(7) Jim Stafford
The guests are George Gobel and
The Captain and Tennille.
(9) F.B.I.
"The Predators" Inspector Er-
skine holds off at gun point the
crew of a gambling ship.
(26) Noches Nortenas
With Americo Gomez. Spanish
Variety.

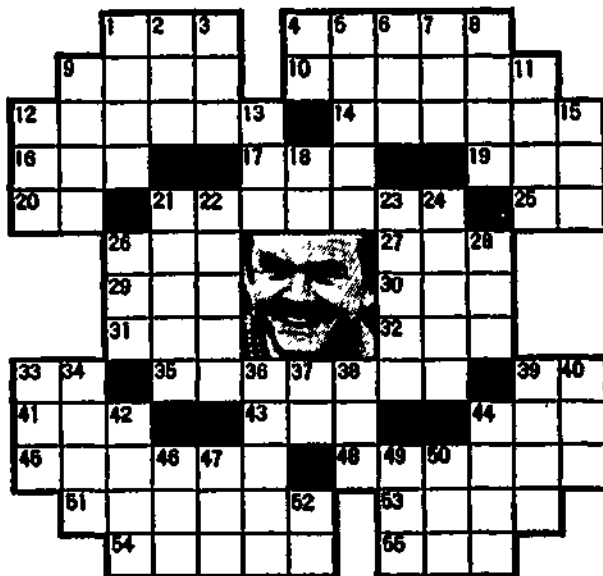
- (44) Big Valley
"Days of Grace"
9:30 (2) Bill Burrud's Travel
World
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News
(11) Arbors
The second program in this
series by the popular Chicago-
based quartet, The Arbors.
(32) Best of Groucho (N)
(44) Peter Gunn (N)
"Sentenced"
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"The Tiger Makes Out" (See
Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Bill Cosby is guest host. Isaac
Hayes is one of the guests.
(7) ABC Wide World of
Entertainment (R)
"Las Vegas Celebrity Secrets"
Dick Clark is the host of this
show with guests Jack Carter,
Richard Dawson, Laine Kazan,
Peter Lawford, Jaye P. Morgan,
Wayne Newton and Della Reese.
(9) WGN Presents
"Edward, My Son" (See Movie
Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) La Tierra
(32) Thriller (N)
"The Prediction" Scoffers con-
vinced when seer accurately pre-
dicts his death.
(44) Colonel March of
Scotland Yard (N)
"Death in Inner Space"
11:00 (11) Philadelphia Folk
Festival
David Bromberg headlines an all-
bluegrass concert. Featured per-
formers include David Amram,
Bob Gurland, Frankie Arm-
strong, Larry Johnson and the
Skats, banjoist Roger Sprung,
Scottish singer/guitarist Mur-
ray McLauchlan and com-
poser/singer John Hartford.
Highlights: "I'm Going But I
Ain't Coming Back," "Let Me
Ride" (Bromberg, Amram, Gur-
land and Hartford); "Whiskey

- Before Breakfast" (Sprung);
"Till the Earth is Gone"
(McLauchlan).
(44) 700 Club
12:00 (9) Tomorrow
(7) Midnight Movie
"The Lonely Profession" (See
Movie Guide)
(11) ABC Captioned
News
12:30 (2) News
12:40 (2) WBSM-TV Editorial
12:45 (2) Late Show I
"Magnificent Thief" (See Movie
Guide)
(9) News
1:00 (5) Farm Forum
Jerry Mitchell discusses the
threat posed by the gypsy moth
with inspectors from the U.S.
Department of Agriculture who
tell how the insect is tracked
and how government bug detec-
tives keep tabs on other pests.
1:15 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
1:15 (9) Mod Squad
"The Deadly Sin" A young post-
ulant nun is a witness to murder
and then finds her life in danger
when she is stalked by the killer.
1:30 (5) News
1:35 (5) Meditation
1:45 (7) Reflections
2:15 (9) Biography (N)
"John L. Lewis" For years he
was the most powerful figure in
the labor movement. Yet few
people knew him well. John L.
Lewis enjoyed a mystery the sur-
rounded his life. "What makes
me tick?" he once asked "Is it
power I'm after or am I St.
Francis in disguise?" Character-
istically, Lewis never answered
the question. To the men who
wore a union badge, Lewis was
a champion.
2:45 (2) Late Show II
"Retreat, Hell!" (See Movie
Guide)
(9) News
2:50 (9) Five Minutes to Live
By
4:45 (2) Meditation

TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

- 1,4 Pictured, plays a med-
student
9 Bugs Bunny, for one
10 All in the --
12 Split --
14 The 6 Million -- Man
16 Noah's ship (bib.)
17 Japanese sash
19 Faist
20 State (ab.)
21 Weaver's role
25 Dennis' or Doris' initials
26 Sheep's bleat
27 Nickname for Miss Fabray
29 Europe (ab.)
30 Clinging plant
31 Fuse
32 Blind
33 Located
35 Shore and May
39 Love -- Life
41 Cousteau's sphere
43 Majora or Cobb
44 African native
45 -- Five O
48 Hardy or Kiley
51 -- far Tomorrow
53 Nautical term
54 Patty and family
55 Tavern beverage



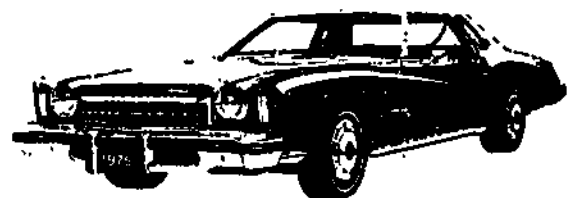
DOWN

- 1 Rear portion
2 Gold (Sp.)
3 Gazzara or Murphy
4 Monogram of a Francis
5 Television's predecessor
6 I love (Lat.)
7 Nothing
8 Miss Fitzgerald
9 TV series protagonist
11 Length measure
12 -- Jaffe
13 Role for Milburn Stone
15 Mr. Huttons
18 Lancaster's laundry letters
21 Beatrice's portrayal
22 Burnett or Channing
23 Join
24 Clifton or Sammy
26 Miss Arthur's nickname
28 Louis --
33 Fire residue
34 Beverages for Treacher
36 Miss Ghostley
37 That is (Lat. ab.)
38 -- Homero
39 Wind instrument
40 In favor of
42 Astounded
43 Newspaper paragraph
44 Amateur sports orgn. (ab.)
47 Annoy
49 Boat paddle
50 -- Givlager
52 Country singer Snow's initials

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Thursday/ August 28

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(3) (26) News
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Boro's Circus
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Mundo Hispano
12:20 (28) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Let's Make a Deal
12:50 (26) Mid-Day Market
Report By Telephone
12:57 (3) WGN TV 9 Editorial
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid
(11) Father Knows Best
(32) Evening at Pops
(36) Terry's Time
(42) Mayberry RFD
(44) Not for Women Only
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Rhyme and Reason
(9) Love, American Style
(36) Ask an Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bet
2:00 (2) Match Game '75
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) I Love Lucy I (2)
(11) Feeling Good
(26) News
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Robin Hood (R)
2:30 (2) Tattletales
(7) One Life to Live
(9) I Love Lucy II (2)
(11) Lillas, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Prince Planet (2)
3:00 (2) Musical Chairs
(5) Somerset
(7) You Don't Say

Flintstones

- (11) Insight
(26) News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Popeye
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
*
(5) Mike Douglas Show
With REV. IKE/World
Famous Success and
Prosperity Specialist
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Here Come the Girls" (See
Movie Guide)
(9) Gilligan's Island
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Popeye (2)
(44) Superheroes
4:00 (9) Mickey Mouse Club
(32) Three Stooges (2)
(44) Spiderman
4:15 (26) Soul Train
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Little Rascals (2)
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Black's View of the
News
(32) Petticoat Junction
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(32) Beverly Hillsbillies
(44) Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (26) Ha Llegado Un
Intruso
EVENING
6:00 (2) (5) (7) News

- (9) Andy Griffith (2)
(11) Electric Company
(32) Wild, Wild West
(44) Sports Spotlight
6:15 (44) On Deck
6:30 (5) Treasure Hunt
(9) Dick Van Dyke (2)
"A Farewell to Writing" Rob
Patino sets out to write a book
during his vacation, but has
trouble getting started.
(11) Movies of the
Golden Era (2)
"Film Firsts" Part I: A fascinat-
ing round up of things the mov-
ies did long before you thought
they did them! The "firsts" in
technical and artistic inno-
vations. The first talkie (well
before World War II). The
screen's first kiss, the first star
and the first "Cleopatra" (star-
ing Helen Gardner), are all part
of tonight's program
(44) Chicago White Sox
Baseball
White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles
6:45 (26) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Waltons (R)
"The Woman" John Boy falls in
love with a visiting woman
writer he is assigned to escort
during her visit to Boston
University.
(5) Ben Vereen: Comin'
at Ya
In his fourth and final show
Mr. Vereen welcomes Frankie
Avalon, She Na Na and Avery
Schreiber. Regulars Liz Torres,
Arto Johnson and Lola Felano
are also featured.
(7) Almost Anything
Goes
(9) Illinois State
Lottery Drawing
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Ayuda
(32) Lucy Show
7:30 (11) Book Beat
RONALD COLMAN Robert
Crome talks with the daughter
of Ronald Colman, J. Benta Col-

- man, about her intimate literary
portrait of the famed film star.
(32) That Girl
"The Royals" Don Hollinger and
Ann Marie's father are ready to
square off during a family week-
end when their cars collide.
7:45 (9) Best of Hollywood
"The Citadel" (See Movie
Guide)
7:57 (2) Bicentennial
Minutes
8:00 (2) CBS Thursday
Night Movies
I "Switch"
II "Supercops" (See Movie
Guide)
(5) NRC Thursday
Night at the Movies
"Who is the Black Dahlia?" (See
Movie Guide)
(7) Streets of San
Francisco (R)
"License to Kill" Lt. Detective
Mike Stone's life is in jeopardy
when his former police partner
of nine years returns to San
Francisco to take revenge on the
person who was responsible for
his son's death.
(11) Masterpiece
Theatre
MURDER MUST ADVERTISE
Episode III: The dead man's mis-
tress is a drug addict. Lord Peter
Wimsey attracts the lady's at-
tention. Drugs, death, and
Pym's Publicity: is there some
connection?
(26) Super Goya Show
Latin American variety and en-
tertainment.
(32) Merv Griffin
"New Talent" Veteran actor
Robert Clay aids Merv in in-
troducing guests Rhonda
Bates, Samuels and Cohen,
Sammy Rubin, Julian and Shul-
man, Craig Johnson and 8 year
old pianist Samuel Chang
8:00 (7) The Lady is a
Champ...A Colgate
Woman's Sports
Special
There has been a revolution in

- ethetics for women. This rev-
olution is analyzed by Billie
Jean King as she interviews
the biggest names in female
sports. Olympic Gold Medal
winner Donna de Varona will
study the demise and rebuild-
ing of women's intercollegiate
sports.
(11) Thin Edge
"Guilt: The Psychic Censor" An
examination of guilt as a pos-
sible social force and a crippling
mental problem. The program
will include an explanation of
Freud's theories of guilt and an
evaluation of concepts designed
to reduce feelings of guilt
9:15 (44) Baseball Report
9:30 (26) Tony Quintana
Live Puerto Rican variety and
entertainment.
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel
World
(44) Mr. Lucky (2)
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26)
News
(11) Jeanne Wolf With...
"Richard Chamberlain" The ac-
tor who left television's "Dr. Kild-
care" to play Shakespeare's
HAMLET, Richard Chamberlain,
talks with Jeanne Wolf about
his search for an image he can
live with
(32) Best of Groucho
(44) Peter Gunn (2)
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"The Dunwich Horror" (See
Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
McLean Stevenson is guest host
and Lee Grant is among the
guests
(7) ABC Wide World of
Entertainment
"Geraldine Rivera Good Night
America"
(9) WGN Presents
"The Loved One" (See Movie
Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) La Tierra

- (32) Thriller (2)
"The Purple Room" Rightful
heir frightened out of his inher-
itance.
(44) International
Detective (2)
"Somerset Case"
11:00 (11) Roads to Freedom
This 13 part serial, based on
Jean Paul Sartre's trilogy of
novels, THE AGE OF REASON,
THE REPRIEVE and THE DE-
FEATED, continues with the
tenth episode.
(44) 700 Club
11:45 (11) ABC Captioned
News
12:00 (5) Tomorrow
Bobby Goldsboro is guest.
(7) Midnight Movie
"Did You Hear the One About
the Traveling Saleslady?" (See
Movie Guide)
12:30 (2) News
12:40 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
12:45 (2) Late Show I
"Malaya" (See Movie Guide)
12:55 (9) News
1:00 (5) News
1:05 (5) Meditation
1:23 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
1:25 (9) Police Surgeon
"My Son, My Son" Locke sus-
pects that a medical student
working with him is involved in a
series of robberies
1:45 (7) Reflections
1:55 (9) One Step Beyond
"Eye Witness" Henry Soames a
reporter for the Boston Star,
writes a story about an ex-
plosion 15,000 miles away.
2:25 (9) Biography
"General George Patton" Pat-
ton was a remarkable general,
as a matter of fact he was a
most remarkable man.
2:45 (2) Late Show II
"The Yellow Cab Man" (See
Movie Guide)
2:55 (9) News
3:00 (9) Five Minutes to Live
By
4:30 (2) Meditation

Friday/ August 29

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) (26) News
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Boro's Circus
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Mundo Hispano
12:20 (28) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Let's Make a Deal
12:50 (26) Mid-Day Market
Report By Telephone
12:57 (3) WGN TV 9 Editorial
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid
(11) News
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Mayberry RFD
(44) Not for Women Only
1:15 (9) Lead Off Man
1:25 (9) Chicago Cubs
Baseball
Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Rhyme and Reason
(26) Ask an Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bet
2:00 (2) Match Game '75
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(11) Book Beat
(26) News
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Robin Hood (2)
2:30 (2) Tattletales
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Lillas, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Prince Planet (2)
3:00 (2) Musical Chairs

- (5) Somerset
(7) You Don't Say
(11) Black Experience
(26) News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Popeye
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Call Me Bwana" (See Movie
Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Popeye (2)
(44) Superheroes
3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
4:00 (9) Mickey Mouse Club
(32) Three Stooges (2)
(44) Spiderman
4:15 (26) Soul Train
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Little Rascals (2)
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Black's View of the
News
(32) Petticoat Junction
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(32) Beverly Hillsbillies
(44) Super Slam
5:45 (26) Ha Llegado Un
Intruso
EVENING
6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (2)
(11) Electric Company

- (32) Wild, Wild West
(44) Sports Spotlight
6:15 (44) On Deck
6:30 (5) Hollywood Squares
(9) Dick Van Dyke (2)
(11) Movies of the
Golden Era (2)
"Film Firsts" Part II: More mil-
lennium innovations in film, in-
cluding the first animated car-
toon, "Bertie the Dinosaur," the
screen's first Tarzan, Elmo Lin-
coln, "Fatima" target of the
movie's first censors, early ex-
periments in underwater photo-
graphy, and the evolution of
trick photography and the movie
monster, including spectacular
footage from the first Holly-
wood version of "The Lost
World."
(44) Chicago White Sox
Baseball
White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles
6:45 (26) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) CBS Friday Night
Movies
I "Shell Game"
II "Kate McShane" (See Movie
Guide)
(5) Sanford and Son
"The Merger" A proposition to
merge the junk businesses of the
Sanfords and their neighbor,
Julio (Gregory Sierra), goes
down the drain
(7) NCAA Pre-Season
Special
ABC sportscasters Keith Jack-
son, Chris Schenkel and Bud
Wilkinson take a look at the
1975 college football season.
This show keys on the teams
which most experts expect to
be fighting it out for the Na-
tional Championship.
(9) Hollywood's Great
Adventures
"The Secret of Monte Cristo"
(See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter

- (26) Viernes
Espectaculares
(32) Lucy Show
7:30 (2) Bicentennial
Minutes
(5) Chico and the Man
"The Man Meets Chico" A part-
nership between has-been aging
garage owner Ed (Jack Albert-
son) and Chico (Freddie Prinze),
an energetic young Chicano,
seems beyond grasp until
Chico's inventive prowess
sparks a bit of life in his elder.
(26) TV Musicales
(32) That Girl
"The Madman Cometh" Ann
Marie's eager new agent can
vince her that she has a pub-
licity date with Dick Shawn
which Shawn knows nothing
about
8:00 (5) Rockford Files (R)
"Charlie Harris at Large" A
playboy, suspected of causing
the death of his wife, asks his
former prison cellmate, Rock-
ford (James Garner) to prove
he was with a mysterious wom-
an during his wife's demise.
(7) ABC Summer
Movie
"Search for the Gods" (See
Movie Guide)
(11) Drink, Drank,
Drunk
Carol Burnett hosts an hour of
straight talk for the millions of
Americans whose lives are af-
fected by alcoholics.
(26) Cristina
(32) Merv Griffin
Guests: Sandler and Young,
Abbe Lane, Pete Barbotti, Joe
Williams, Doo Dah Daze and My
ron Cohen
9:00 (5) Police Women (R)
(9) F.B.I.
"Region of Peril" Inspector Er-
shaw sends a secret radio direc-
tive to a kidnapped woman to
aid her rescue

- (11) Feeling Good
"What You Don't Know Can
Hurt" Julia Child, "The French
Chef," speaks frankly about her
mastectomy in an interview with
host Dick Cavett. Program deals
with feelings, facts and mis-
conceptions about breast can-
cer.
(26) La Criada Bien
Criada
9:15 (44) Baseball Report
9:30 (11) Philadelphia Folk
Festival
Singer composer John Hartford,
English folksinger Martin Car-
thy, blues singer Victoria Spivey,
folksinger Patrick Sky and a
workshop of traditional Irish
music with Nick Maloney com-
prise this hour of music from
Schwenksville, Pa. Highlights
"Organ Gender," "Handsome
Polco," "Hello Out There,"
"Boogie in the City" and tradi-
tional Irish songs.
(26) Cont'd Live with
Estaban
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel
World
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26)
News
(32) Best of Groucho
(44) Peter Gunn (2)
"Short Motive"
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"All the Fine Young Cannibals -
(See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
McLean Stevenson is guest
host
(7) ABC Wide World of
Entertainment (R)
"O.J. Simpson is Alive and Well
and Getting Roasted Tonight"
Howard Casell is the host of this
show with guests Dick Burkus,
Slappy White, Frank Gorshin,
Frank Gilford, Fred Williamson
and others
(9) WGN Presents
"The Ride Back" (See Movie
Guide)

- (11) Public News Center
(26) La Tierra
(32) Thriller (2)
"Trio for Terror" Three tales of
terror, suspense and intrigue.
(44) Colonel March of
Scotland Yard (2)
"Invisible Knife"
11:00 (11) Modern Jazz
Quartet and Stephane
Grappelli
(44) 700 Club
12:00 (5) Midnight Special
(7) Graffiti With John
Coleman
"Update UFO's and the Ber-
muda Triangle" Host John Cole-
man's guests are Dr. J. Allen Hy-
nek, Northwestern University
professor of Astronomy and di-
rector of Center for U.F.O. Stud-
ies and author (THE BERMUDA
TRIANGLE MYSTERY SOLVED)
Launce David Kusche.
(11) Bottle Hill Boys
"The Bottle Hill Boys" A blue
grass group from New Jersey,
perform "Harold's Super Ser-
vice," "Georgia Poney Woods,"
"The Great Swamp," and
"Somewhere Over the Rain-
bow"
12:03 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
12:30 (2) Don Kirshner's
Rock Center
Guests: Steppenwolf, Brian Au-
ger's Oblivion Express and Pulse.
12:35 (9) Late Movie
"Confidential Agent" (See Mov-
ie Guide)
1:00 (7) News
1:11 (7) Reflections
1:30 (5) News
1:35 (5) Meditation
2:00 (2) News
2:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
2:15 (2) Late Show
"The Big Gamble" (See Movie
Guide)
3:00 (9) News
3:05 (9) Five Minutes to Live
By
4:20 (2) Meditation

Shelby Lyman on chess

One of the finest young players in the world and a potential world champion is Lubomir Ljubojevic of Yugoslavia. This grandmaster of chess catapulted himself into world renown in the 1973 interzonals in Leningrad, when as an unheralded dark-horse, he grabbed an early lead. He subsequently fizzled out in that competition, but carried the better part of that inspiration into the next year of play (1974), when he won three out of four international tournaments.

Ljubojevic is a highly original attacking player, who surprises again and again with unique ingenuity. He senses attacking possibilities, which are first unanticipated, and then uncomprehended by his opponents. The result for them is often a debacle.

THOUGH I HAD been apprised of his ability, it was nevertheless an eye opener for me to see his most recent efforts from the 1975 Las Palmas Tournament, which he won ahead of two former world champions, Tal and Petrosian.

His play was incredible!

Take for example his game with Pomar. Lubomir, it seems, overreached himself with bewildering and furious innovations. (See Diagram 1). He is behind in material (two rooks for a queen and knight), but has some dangerous threats.

Pomar played 1... N-Q4? and after 2. R-N7 check, K-B1; 3. R-N1, P(KB3); 4. RxKRP, Q-K4?; 5. R-N8 check!, black resigned. (5... QxR loses to 6. R-N8 check, etc.)

In another game, lightning in the form of L. Ljubojevic struck again. In Diagram 2 (against Olafsson), Lubomir played 1. B-KB3! and black is lost! (For example, if 1... R-R2; 2. PxP, NxP; and 3. B-N7 wins the exchange.)

Olafsson elected to play 1... N-K4, but after 2. BxN, BxB; 3. PxP, R-R2; 4. PxP... white was two pawns ahead with an easy win.

IN THE THIRD and last game we will consider, Ljubojevic annihilates Henrique Mecking of Brazil.

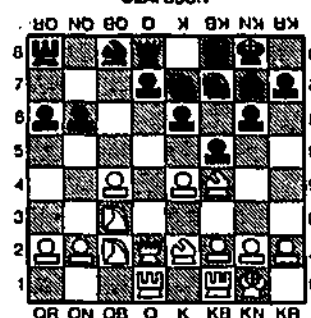
The position after white's 21st move especially deserves consideration. (Play through the score.) Black is in a dilemma. His rook is under attack, but if he moves it to N2 or B2, he faces a terrific assault beginning with 1. B-R5.

As it was played white won easily. Our young Yugoslav hero deserves great admiration for presenting his opponents with such difficult problems.

He adds a new dimension to contemporary chess.

Copyright 1975 by Shelby Lyman

(Diagram 2)

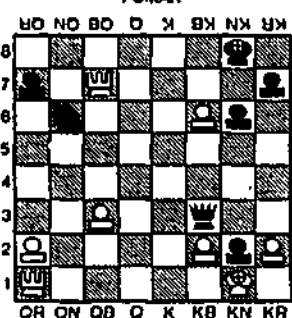
BLACK
OLAFSSON

LJUBOJEVIC

WHITE

White's crusher?

(Diagram 1)

BLACK
POMAR

LJUBOJEVIC

WHITE

Black lost quickly??

The Ljubojevic-Mecking game follows:

LJUBOJEVIC

(white)

1. P-K4
2. N-KB3
3. P-Q4
4. NxP
5. N-QB3
6. B-KN5
7. P-B4
8. P-K5
9. PxP
10. PxN
11. B-K2
12. Q-Q3
13. R-KB1
14. O-O-O
15. N-B3
16. N-Q2
17. N-B3
18. N-Q2
19. Q-B3
20. N(2)-K4
21. Q-B2!
22. RxR
23. QxP check
24. N-KN5
25. B-B3
26. NxP check
27. R-Q1
28. RxQ check
29. QxNP
30. Q-K7
31. K-N1
32. N-B5
33. QxB

MECKING

(black)

1. P-QB4
2. P-Q3
3. PxP
4. N-KB3
5. P-QR3
6. P-K3
7. P-QN3
8. PxP
9. B-B2
10. Q-K4 check
11. QxB
12. QxP
13. Q-K4
14. R-R2
15. Q-B5 check
16. Q-K4
17. Q-B5 check
18. Q-Q3
19. Q-B3
20. P-N6
21. R-Q2
22. NxR
23. J-Q1
24. K-B2
25. Q-Q3
26. K-N3
27. PxN
28. BxR
29. B-K4
30. PxP check
31. P-QR4
32. NxN
33. Resigns

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Aces were made to take kings. At least they can take kings when the occasion arises. Furthermore, they should do just that most of the time.

South's four-heart opening was super-sound. Even though North had dealt and passed there might well be a slam in the cards.

Actually, the way the cards lay there was no play for the game. This didn't keep South from making it with a little help from West.

He won the club lead and played three rounds of trumps. East discarded a couple of clubs. Then South led his king of diamonds. West looked the card over with disdain and played low. A second diamond was led and West had to take his ace. That left him on lead with no lead to make. A spade would set up South's king, or a club would give a trick to dummy's ace.

If West had thought things out thoroughly he would have seen that the correct play would be to take the ace of diamonds and lead a diamond right back.

This play would succeed against the actual holding or if South held the doubleton king-queen of diamonds. It would lose only if South held king-queen-small.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)

23

♠ 9 4 2
♥ 10 6
♦ J 9 7 5 4
♣ A 7 6

WEST

♠ A Q 10 8
♥ J 9 4
♦ A 6
♣ 10 9 8 2

EAST

♠ J 6 5 3
♥ 3
♦ Q 8 3
♣ Q J 5 4 3

SOUTH

♠ K 7
♥ A K Q 8 7 5 2
♦ K 10 2
♣ K

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass 4 ♥

Opening lead — 10 ♣

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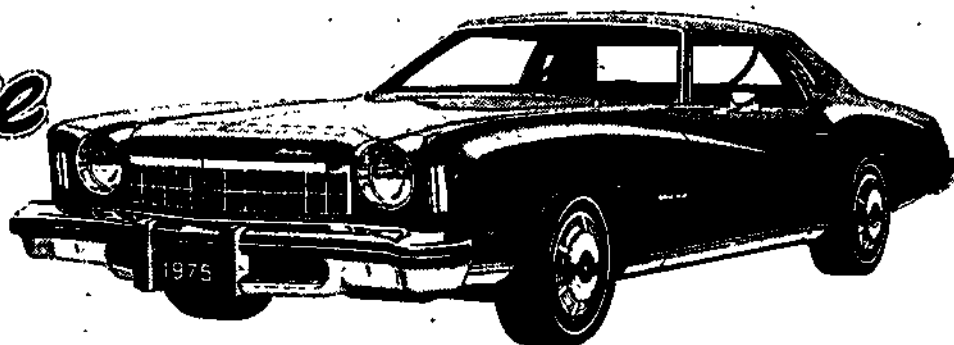


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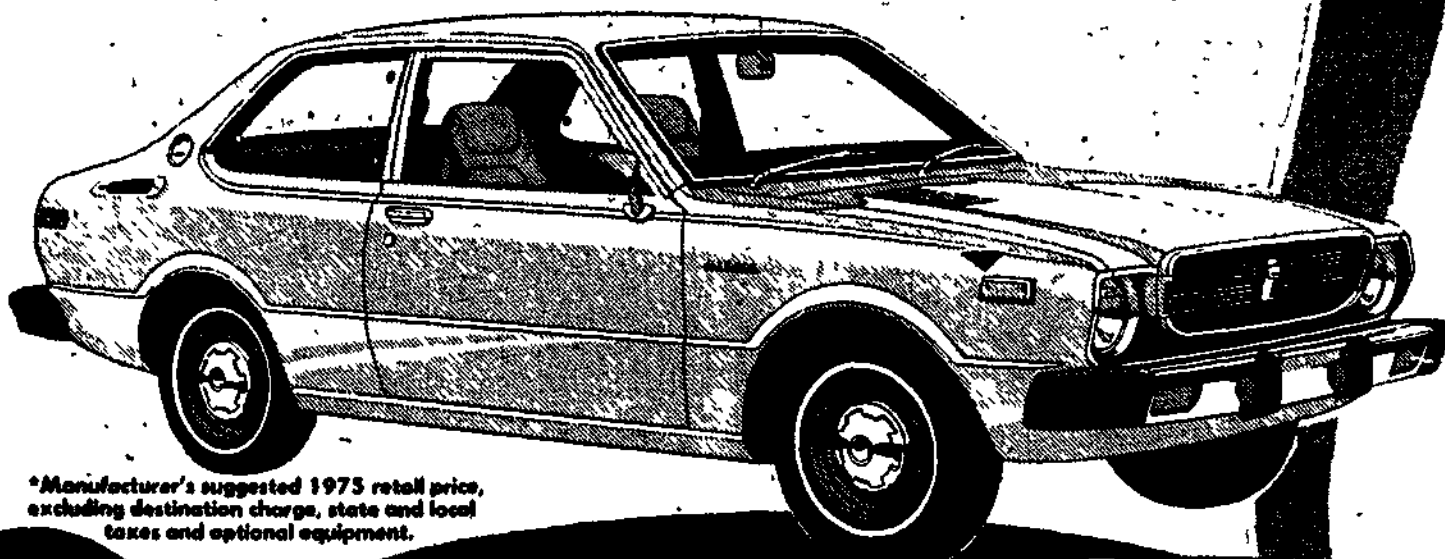
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Saturday, August 23, 1975

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Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms, high lower 90s.

SUNDAY: Mainly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms, high in low or middle 90s.

Map on Page 2.

Another cable cut

No headway in Centel strike

Chief negotiators for the Central Telephone Co. and striking employees met briefly Friday, but no progress was reported as the strike approaches its ninth week.

"Since neither the company nor the union had changed its position on a proposed contract, no progress was reported," said Martin Brown, a spokesman for Central Telephone.

The two sides will meet again at 10 a.m. Sept. 9 at the O'Hare Hilton Hotel.

The 900 striking employees, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 330, went on strike July 1 after the two sides failed to reach agreement on a new contract. About 350 management employees are filling in for the striking employees.

Negotiations have been stalled because of disagreement over several proposed changes in work rules and company policies. Some 30 issues including pay raises and fringe benefits remain unresolved.

Although phone service has been about normal during the strike, Brown said another company cable

was cut Friday leaving 14 customers without phone service for several hours.

He said the cable was on Brown Street and attributed it to vandals. "It was an intentional cut, there's no doubt about that," he said.

SINCE THE STRIKE began there have been numerous acts of vandalism to company property and a number of confrontations between strikers and nonunion employees.

Central Telephone Co. has offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone damaging company property. Union officials have denied the union is responsible for the vandalism.

Circuit Court Judge Samuel Epstein signed a court order two weeks ago limiting the number of picketers at Central Telephone Co. facilities and called on both sides to keep the peace. Since the order was issued the number of incidents has declined.

Central Telephone Co. serves about 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Niles and Chicago.

Dist. 59 strike vote looms; talks resume Monday

by JUDY JOBDITT

A strike vote may be taken by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Teachers' Council Friday depending on the outcome of this week's negotiating sessions.

Salary increases and a reduction-in-force clause are the main issues. The district is one of 70 listed as being "critical" by the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union. The contract is not expected to be completed before school starts Sept. 2, and teachers will meet Friday to decide whether they will go to work without a contract.

"Our two big things are wages and the layoff clause," said Toni Kane, chief negotiator for the teachers' council. She said the school board has said it wants to retain the right to decide how to lay off tenured teachers once non-tenured teachers are laid off.

"We want guarantees in the contract," she said. The district's declining enrollment means tenured teachers will be laid off in the near future, she said, and teachers want a clause spelling out the procedure to be used.

AT WEDNESDAY'S negotiation meeting, the board asked that both sides withdraw their proposals and only negotiate money, she said. The board also proposed a 2 per cent cost-of-living increase she said. This would be in addition to the raise teachers would receive for an additional year's experience.

Mrs. Kane said the teachers refused this offer, which would have stopped negotiations on everything except the salary schedule.

SHE SAID the district's financial figures and salary proposal won't be accepted until the teachers do their own analysis.

"We weren't ready to agree with their picture of the financial problems," said Mrs. Kane. The district's projected a \$1.67 million deficit in the building and education funds this year. "We want to do our own analysis."

The board agreed to meet with the teachers Monday to begin negotiations except sections involving money. Items that involve money are expected to be negotiated starting Wednesday, Mrs. Kane said.



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'To the bridge, Spock, Trekkies are attacking'

Saturday

by TOM VON MALDEN

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Relive history

on the old

South Shore

— Leisure

The inside story

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The East Maine Dist. 63 tentative budget for the 1975-76 school year shows an 8 per cent decrease in expenditures from last year with \$9.1 million budgeted.

Last year the district budgeted \$9.9 million, which included \$1.34 million in the site and construction fund primarily for building the Apollo Junior High School addition. That fund dropped 81 per cent this year with \$253,000 budgeted.

The education fund is budgeted for \$7.34 million, an increase of 2.8 per cent from last year's \$7.14 million. The education fund includes a 5 per cent salary increase for all employees. The exact increases will not be known

until contract negotiations are completed.

The building fund shows a 5.8 per cent increase in expenditures with \$1.24 million budgeted compared to \$1.17 million last year. The fund includes \$450,000 for building the administration center and remodeling Ballard School.

THE DISTRICT expects to receive

\$7.87 million from property taxes, state aid and other sources. Revenue will be 6 per cent less than last year when the district received \$8.37 million.

Although the district's expenditures will be \$1.27 million more than anticipated revenue, the district will not enter deficit spending next year because of a \$2.23 million surplus from last year. However, the district expects a deficit of \$81,634 in the building fund this year.

Other funds are budgeted as follows:

- Transportation fund: \$130,450, an 11.5 per cent decrease from last year's \$147,318.

- Retirement fund: \$180,500, a 25 per cent increase from last year's \$144,000.

The budget will be on display at the administration offices at Wilson School, 8257 Harrison St., Niles, through Sept. 23. A public hearing on the budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. that day at Apollo, 10100 Dee Rd., Maine Township.

Tentative Dist. 63 budget drops 8%; building dip

Jewish group's party Wednesday

The sisterhood of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation will present "Yankee Doodle Dandy" entertainment at its Bicentennial membership party Wednesday.

The meeting, an introduction for new members, will begin at 8 p.m. at the 8000 W. Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. Lox and bagels will be served.

Schools to spend less in \$31.5 million budget

by JUDY JOBBITT

High School Dist. 207 has budgeted a decrease in expenditures for the 1975-76 school year in a \$31.5 million tentative budget.

Jaycees buck woes, pull off Oktoberfest

Despite rain, wind and loss of light, the Des Plaines Jaycees got their 9th annual Oktoberfest under way Friday and announced they will continue the event undaunted today and Sunday.

The three-day program, at Lee and Oakton streets, started late because power was out for about 30 minutes.

Thursday night's heavy rains apparently damaged the electrical system.

Gary Cooper, a spokesman for the Jaycees, said a variety of foods, including bratwurst and beer, will be served from noon until midnight today and Sunday.

A German polka band will be on hand to play music for dancing and sing-alongs.

Proceeds will be used to support a variety of Jaycee community projects during the next year.

Strike looms in Dist. 21 pact talks

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers and board members in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 hope to negotiate a new contract before school starts Aug. 29, but the possibility of a strike remains.

Negotiators held their 11th meeting Wednesday and planned a marathon bargaining session for Monday. All district teachers are scheduled to meet next Wednesday to vote on a tentative contract, if one has been prepared, or to decide their next step if one has not.

"We've had a settlement (before school starts) as our goal all along," Hugh Brady, a teacher negotiator, said. "I suspect we'll know by the meeting on the 25th. We're scheduled to go into the night at that session," he added. "We hope to come out with a settlement."

Although both sides have met steadily through the summer with no signs of talks breaking down, Brady said the possibility of a teachers' strike remains.

"That's one of the options we might consider. It's conceivable. The general membership could say 'no contract, no work,'" Brady said.

BOTH SIDES HAVE reported little about the negotiations thus far because of a mutually observed gag rule.

The district budgeted \$32.6 million for expenditures last year, about 3.3 per cent more than this year.

The budget decrease results from a 41 per cent decrease in spending in the site and construction fund because of the completion of the Maine North High School addition. That fund dropped to \$3.2 million from \$5.4 million last year.

THE BUILDING fund also dropped by 12.4 per cent this year to \$2.8 million from \$3.2 million.

The education fund increased by 7 per cent this year with \$20.2 million budgeted compared to \$18.8 million last year. The fund includes an estimate for teachers' salary increases. These figures will not be finalized until contract negotiations are completed.

The transportation fund also showed an increase of 32 per cent in expenditures to \$225,200 from \$170,200 last year.

The district anticipates revenue from taxes, state aid and other sources to drop by 5.8 per cent this year. The district expects to receive \$24.4 million compared to \$25.9 million last year.

The site and construction fund is showing the greatest decrease in revenue with a 96 per cent reduction from \$3.2 million last year to \$65,791 this year.

ALTHOUGH THE district's expenditures will be \$7 million greater than its revenue this year, an \$8.6 million surplus from last year will prevent the district from going into deficit spending. The district also anticipates a cash balance of \$1.5 million at the end of the year.

Other funds are budgeted as follows:

- Bond and interest fund for \$3.24 million, a 2 per cent increase from last year's \$3.18 million.

- Retirement fund will increase to \$805,000 from \$550,000 last year.

- Special education construction fund increased to \$494,160 from \$330,000.

- Fire prevention and safety purposes fund decreased to \$620,000 from \$918,000.

The budget, will be on display through Sept. 22 at the administration center, 1131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge. A public hearing will be held on the budget Sept. 22.



The August bloom of a golden sunflower

Oil recycling tank installed

The city's motor oil recycling program will get a permanent home Monday when a 300-gallon underground tank is installed at the recycling center near Lee and Oakton streets.

The oil recycling program has been operating for several weeks, but a permanent tank was not available to hold used oil. Some city officials voiced concern about possible oil spills or safety problems, but Des Plaines Environmental Officer Philip Lindahl Friday said all those problems should be eliminated with the installation of the tank.

The program is part of a pilot effort being directed by the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development. State officials hope the program will encourage motorists to recycle oil as a means of reducing the nation's energy shortages.

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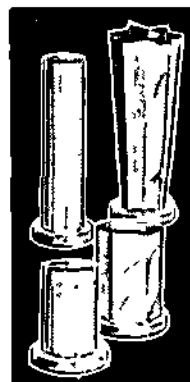


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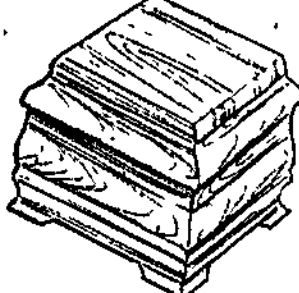
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Map on Page 2.

26th Year—262

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, August 23, 1975

3 Sections, 40 Pages

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Impasse over, but no teacher pact agreement

by MARILYN McDONALD

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board negotiators and teachers have ended an impasse in contract talks, but still will not settle before school starts Sept. 2.

"We're going back to school without substantive issues or money settled," Kenneth Bates, spokesman for the union negotiators, said. "But the impasse has been called off and we've come to agreement on a number of things."

Board negotiators declared an impasse in contract talks July 17 after they made concessions in some areas, but teachers failed to reciprocate. Both sides met in impasse procedure meetings last week, finally declaring the impasse at an end Thursday. The two sides will meet again Sept. 4.

Although teachers will return to the classrooms without a contract settlement, neither side anticipates any problems.

"THE TONE CONVEYED at Thursday's meeting was that as long as everything is moving along in negotiations, there won't be any effect on

school," said Vincent Battaglia, board member and negotiation spokesman.

Board members and union negotiators reached agreement on several items at Thursday's session, leaving "about eight items" to settle before a final document is ready," Battaglia said. The district currently is entering the second year of a two-year contract, with salary items open for the second year.

Board members won the round on extra duty and summer school pay increases, sticking to their last offer of 10 per cent raises in each area. Teachers had asked for 15 per cent raises in extra duty and summer school pay.

Other issues settled Thursday include:

- Sick leave accumulation. Teachers may now accumulate up to 135 days of sick leave rather than 120 days as previously allowed.

- Professional travel allocation. Teachers now have a total of \$1,500 to spend annually for trips related to professional duties. That same amount, was allocated last year, but district officials spent about \$500 of it to pay substitute teachers.



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uniform as, l. to r., Leonard Nimoy, George Takei and Walter Koenig, were on hand Friday for the opening of the Star Trek Convention Chicago where

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NICHELLE NICHOLS, who played Lt. Uhura on the television show Star Trek, addresses the convention.

8 candidates in running for village prosecutor post

The field of candidates for the job of Wheeling village prosecutor has been narrowed to eight.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said Friday he has interviewed six of the eight candidates for a second time and hopes to have a choice ready to present to the village board about Sept. 1.

According to a recently approved amendment to the village prosecutor ordinance, the board must approve the manager's nominee for the position.

The prosecutor's post has been vacant for more than a year since the resignation of Donald Norman, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman. Norman has been serving as interim prosecutor until his successor is named.

Passolt said he also will begin searching for a replacement for former administrative assistant M. O. Horcher, who was recently reappointed to his former post as Wheeling police chief.

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HORCHER HAD SERVED as police chief for 17 years until 1972 when he suffered a stroke and was placed on disability leave. He was given the post of administrative assistant to the village manager at the time he was placed on disability.

The police and fire commission last month voted to reinstate Horcher to his former post after he applied for his old job when a doctor's examination declared him fit to resume the chief's duties.

As administrative assistant, a title Horcher shared with Thomas Markus, Horcher handled personnel matters, the village bus program and served as purchasing agent. Markus serves as finance director for the village as well as an assistant to Passolt.

Passolt said Friday he has not begun interviewing for Horcher's replacement.

(Continued on Page 5)



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The inside story

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United Fund opens Oct. 8; goal is \$25,000

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund will begin its fall campaign Oct. 8 with a goal of \$25,000.

Gregg Crocker, president of the drive, said a training session for campaign workers will be conducted Sept. 17 at the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 administration office. Crocker said the meeting is aimed at identifying strategies for the upcoming drive.

The \$25,000 goal represents a 20 per cent increase over the 1974 goal. Crocker said eight divisions have been identified as target groups with goals set for each division.

The division goals and the amounts raised in 1974 are:

- Schools: \$12,000 (\$10,200 in 1974)
- Residential: \$4,000 (\$2,500 in 1974)
- Retail and commercial businesses: \$3,000 (\$1,860)

- Industry: \$6,000 (\$4,000)
- Municipal: \$1,800 (\$1,800)
- Financial institutions: \$800 (\$325)
- Professionals: \$400 (0)
- Clubs: \$300 (0)

CROCKER SAID if the local drive, which runs through December, reaches its goal, local agencies which benefit from the campaign will receive \$57,000 from the suburban council of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

He said the aim this year will be to concentrate more on professional and business interests in the two communities, where small amounts were collected last year. The local drive also is interested in identifying needs in the two communities which are not being met by service agencies.

Plans for the kickoff have not been completed, Crocker said, but one special

activity already has been arranged. He said Oct. 27 would be designated as McDonald's Day with half the proceeds raised that day at the McDonald's Restaurant on Dundee Road in Wheeling being contributed to the campaign.

More details on kickoff plans will be known after the training session next month, Crocker said.

Proceeds from the United Fund drive will benefit 11 local agencies in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove including the Boy Scouts of America, Moraine Girl Scout Council, Northwest Cook County Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Northwest Suburban Homemakers, Salvation Army, Omni-House, Youth Services Bureau, Northwest Mental Health and Shelter Inc.

Meeting scheduled next week

Nearby parks may back Arlington track annex

by DIANE MERRIGAS

The Arlington Heights Park Board is seeking support from two neighboring park districts in an effort to annex the Arlington Park Race Track.

The park board plans to meet with representatives of the Palatine and Rolling Meadows park districts to discuss disconnecting the race track from the Salt Creek Rural Park District and annexing it to the Arlington Heights Park District.

Salt Creek Park District officials have filed written protests to the threatened loss of its main source of revenue — about \$40,000 a year.

The Salt Creek Park District, which lies in all three municipalities, would be divided among the three park districts if the race track is annexed to the Arlington Heights Park District.

A PARK BOARD representatives from the Palatine and Rolling Meadows park districts have said they support efforts of the Arlington Heights Park District to annex the race track and would welcome the additional land and residents from the Salt Creek Park District.

Lloyd Meyer, Arlington Heights Park Board president, said the board "wants to make certain of the support from these two nearby park districts. If they are also interested in dissolving the Salt Creek Park District, as they seemed to be several years ago, then we can count on their support."

Representatives of the Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows park boards agreed in 1969 that the Salt Creek Park District should be dissolved and divided among them for "the benefit of all," said Thomas Thornton, park district director.

The Arlington Heights Park Board may request officials of the other two park districts to send letters of support to Arlington Heights village officials or to attend a village board meeting Sept. 8 to voice their approval of the annexation, he said.

"WE ARE GRATEFUL to the village of Arlington Heights for the consideration they are giving us. We feel that any support we can get from other park districts will help us succeed in annexing the race track," Meyer said.

Meyer said he would encourage Salt Creek Park District officials to attend the joint park district meeting when it is set up this week "to make their feelings known."

The Arlington Heights village officials have also requested that the Salt Creek Park District officials speak in the proposed race track annexation at the Sept. 8 meeting.

Henry Dehl, Salt Creek Park Board president, said he and other park district officials plan to meet with the Arlington Heights Village Board on the proposed annexation.

SALT CREEK officials would like to meet with representatives of the other park districts but have not heard from them yet on the meeting, he said.

"We're not pleased that everybody is coming in and interfering with our tranquility. Our people are satisfied with the programs and we have the lowest tax rate of the surrounding districts," he said.

Dehl said a letter was recently sent to surrounding park districts indicating "we do intend to stay a viable park district."

"I hope they understand they're causing problems when we're trying to get prepared for a referendum.

This could interfere with our plans and could be a cause for litigation," Dehl said.

THE SALT CREEK Park Board plans a referendum on a proposed tennis and pool complex at Lake Irene near Ill. Rt. 53 and Northwest Highway as soon as the Metropolitan Sanitary District gives approval. The MSD is in the process of buying the lake and surrounding property for water retention as part of the Salt Creek Water Shed Project.

The race track provides at least one-third of the park district's yearly \$135,000 in revenue.

Madison Square Garden Corp., to agree to move the facility from owners of the race track, would have one park district to another under state law.

In the past, William Moore, attorney for Madison Square Garden, has objected to disconnecting the race track from the Salt Creek Park District, labeling the move "an act of piracy."



The August bloom of a golden sunflower

Bobby Libit fund raiser canceled

A fund-raising dance for Bobby Libit Aug. 31 at the Mundelein Holiday Inn has been canceled.

The dance, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 74, was canceled because it would conflict with the annual Buffalo Grove Days, Aug. 29-31.

The police planned the dance to raise money for Bobby, who recently underwent a bone marrow transplant at the children's hospital, Seattle.

Handicapped clinic at Alexian Sept. 17

The Elk Grove Village Elks Club will sponsor a free clinic for physically handicapped children at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The clinic will be held Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. until noon at the hospital, 955 Bisner Rd.

The purpose of the clinic is to identify any remedial problems of handicapped children and to refer the children to physicians for appropriate services. Dr. Edward E. Gordon, chairman of the department of rehabilitation medicine, will be the physician in charge.

Any family that has a physically handicapped child up to 21 years old can take part in the clinic.

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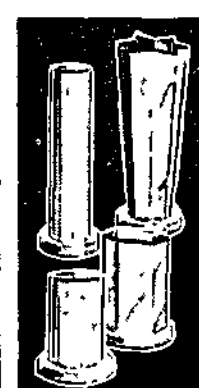


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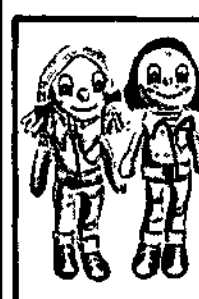


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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms, high lower 90s.

SUNDAY: Mainly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms, high in low or middle 90s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—82

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, August 23, 1975

3 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

United Fund opens Oct. 8; goal is \$25,000

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund will begin its fall campaign Oct. 8 with a goal of \$25,000.

Gregg Crocker, president of the drive, said a training session for campaign workers will be conducted Sept. 17 at the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 administration office. Crocker said the meeting is aimed at identifying strategies for the upcoming drive.

The \$25,000 goal represents a 20 percent increase over the 1974 goal. Crocker said eight divisions have been identified as target groups with goals set for each division.

The division goals and the amounts raised in 1974 are:

- Schools: \$12,000 (\$10,200 in 1974)
- Residential: \$4,000 (\$2,500 in 1974)
- Retail and commercial businesses: \$3,000 (\$1,600)
- Industry: \$8,000 (\$4,000)
- Municipal: \$1,800 (\$1,800)
- Financial institutions: \$600 (\$325)
- Professionals: \$400 (0)
- Clubs: \$300 (0)

CROCKER SAID if the local drive, which runs through December, reaches its goal, local agencies which benefit from the campaign will receive \$37,000 from the suburban council of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

He said the aim this year will be to concentrate more on professional and business interests in the two communities, where small amounts were collected last year. The local drive also is interested in identifying needs in the two communities which are not being met by service agencies.

Plans for the kickoff have not been completed, Crocker said, but one special activity already has been arranged. He said Oct. 27 would be designated as McDonald's Day with half the proceeds raised that day at the McDonald's Restaurant on Dundee Road in Wheeling being contributed to the campaign.

More details on kickoff plans will be known after the training session next month, Crocker said.

Proceeds from the United Fund drive will benefit 11 local agencies in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove including the Boy Scouts of America, Moraine Girl Scout Council, Northwest Cook County Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Northwest Suburban Homemakers, Salvation Army, Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, Northwest Mental Health and Shelter Inc.

Wheeling considers 8 for village prosecutor

The field of candidates for the job of Wheeling village prosecutor has been narrowed to eight.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said Friday he has interviewed six of the eight candidates for a second time and hopes to have a choice ready to present to the village board about Sept. 1.

According to a recently approved amendment to the village prosecutor ordinance, the board must approve the manager's nominee for the position.

The prosecutor's post has been vacant for more than a year since the resignation of Donald Norman, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman. Norman has been serving as interim prosecutor until his successor is named.

Passolt said he also will begin searching for a replacement for former administrative assistant M. O. Horcher, who was recently reappointed to his former post as Wheeling police chief.

HORCHER HAD SERVED as police chief for 17 years until 1972 when he

suffered a stroke and was placed on disability leave. He was given the post of administrative assistant to the village manager at the time he was placed on disability.

The police and fire commission last month voted to reinstate Horcher to his former post after he applied for his old job when a doctor's exam-

(Continued on Page 5)

Bobby Libit fund raiser canceled

A fund-raising dance for Bobby Libit Aug. 31 at the Mundelein Holiday Inn has been canceled.

The dance, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 74, was canceled because it would conflict with the annual Buffalo Grove Days, Aug. 29-31.

The police planned the dance to raise money for Bobby, who recently underwent a bone marrow transplant at the children's hospital, Seattle.



EVEN OUT OF costume, Star Trek fans will recognize Mr. Spock, Ensign Sulu and Ensign Chekov. Heroes of the one-time hit television show, known out of

uniform as, l. to r., Leonard Nimoy, George Takei and Walter Koenig, were on hand Friday for the opening of the Star Trek Convention Chicago where

more than 9,000 "Trekkies," as the show's fans are called, came out to pay homage to their favorite show.

'To the bridge, Spock, Trekkies are attacking'

Saturday

by TOM VON MALDER
Fierce, weapon-carrying Klingons marched through hallways while dealers sold cuddly Tribbles to starry-eyed Trekkies.

Famous scientists and authors discussed writing or criticized television, while actors from the Star Trek television series met their fans from a life-size replica of the bridge of the Starship Enterprise.

It was all part of the excitement Friday at Chicago's first Star Trek convention. More than 9,000 fans, Trekkies and science fiction lovers of all ages attended the opening of the three-day convention at the Conrad Hilton hotel.

Star Trek has been on network television since 1968, but through syndication (including Channel 9 locally) it has found a new generation of fans, every bit as loyal as those who originally tried to keep the show on television.

"We have initiated new loyalties since the show has been off," said Walter Koenig, who played Ensign Chekov in the series. Koenig added that he believed the ratings were accurate seven years ago, and the show probably deserved to be taken off.

"Call me disloyal, but that's what I believe," Koenig said.

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"The mistake was in scheduling — an honest, maybe stupid mistake. They moved us from a mediocre spot to a bad spot to a worse spot," Nimoy said.

Most Trekkies wonder if the show will ever get back on television, or if there will be a movie. Nimoy said Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry wrote a script for a movie which was rejected. A second writer is expected to be brought in to write the tale, which would take place two years after the Enterprise's original five-year mission had ended.

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NICHELLE NICHOLS, who played Lt. Uhura on the television show Star Trek, addresses the convention.

THE STAR TREK convention phenomenon arose from the older, less fanatic science fiction conventions. The SF conventions are typically smaller, however, some 15,000 fans, at \$20 each for the weekend, are expected to attend this convention.

One convention highlight will be the costume contest tonight, although many Trekkies were in costume Friday as they attended the various lectures and screenings of science fiction films. All 79 Star Trek episodes also are being shown.

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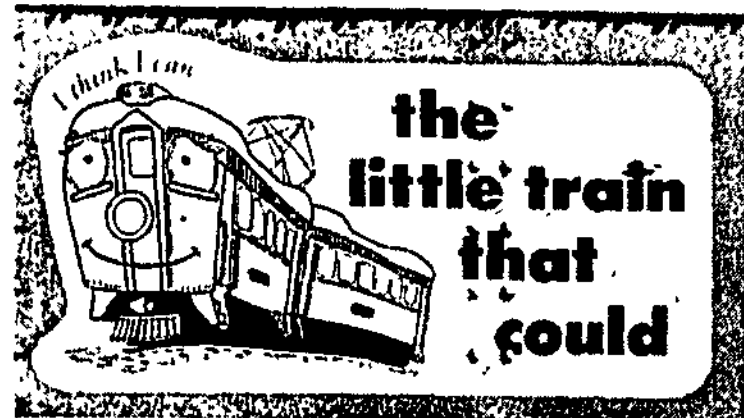
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There is a strong sense of moral right and wrong in addition to adventure she said, adding the starship crew offers "a microcosm of humanity" with people of different races working together.

AT THE SAME time the world of Star Trek's "star date" science fiction often was a theater for social comment, with episodes confronting contemporary issues like race relations, the Vietnam War and even Communism versus democracy.

But even in an unearthly setting of atom-disassembling "transporters," travel at the speed of light, "phasers" weapons which could disintegrate matter in seconds and super-nuclear power, Capt. James T. Kirk and crew still could manage a touch of humor and simplicity.

There were, for example, those moments when a human half got the better of unemotional Mr. Spock — to the delight of Kirk and company. And even though the medical field had conquered most of the dread killers, and he couldn't cure the common cold, Dr. McCoy was still just "Bones" —



Relive history
on the old
South Shore

The inside story

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Circus ordered to give up financial records

The owners of a circus charged with violating state charitable trust laws were ordered Friday to turn over financial records of two recent performances in Schaumburg to the Illinois Attorney General's office.

Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen also extended a restraining order preventing the Carson and Barnes Circus Co. from removing any funds raised during the performances from the bank or the state.

The restraining order was issued this week after the attorney general's office filed suit against the circus owners. Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott charged the owners with forcing the Schaumburg Lions Club into an illegal contract for two performances Monday. Scott said the contract is a "clear violation" of laws requiring charities to receive at least 75 per

cent of gross receipts of such events.

Scott also is seeking to nullify the contract and obtain more money for the Lions Club. Donald Mulack, chief of the charitable trust division, said he will "do everything I can to see that the charitable organizations obtain their money immediately."

ROBERT TINGLER, attorney for Carson and Barnes, said his clients "didn't believe they were violating the statute."

"They've been filing similar contracts since 1969 and the attorney general's office never did anything. They are kind of shocked the state says there's something wrong with a contract they have filed every year," he said.

Tingler said his clients "are peddling water right now until we find out if there is a violation. If there has

been a violation, the circus has every intention of complying."

Tingler said the circus owners "always felt the contract has been quite fair."

"In fact, the circus lost thousands of dollars on the Schaumburg appearance because of the overhead while the charity at least got something. Under the state law, the circus was entitled to pay its expenses before splitting the excess with the charity," he said.

SIX OTHER Illinois charitable organizations entered into identical contracts with Carson and Barnes, including the Libertyville Jaycees. These contracts also are covered in the suit.

A hearing will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 22 before Cohen.

Meeting scheduled next week

Nearby parks may back Arlington track annex

by DIANE MERMIGAS
The Arlington Heights Park Board is seeking support from two neighboring park districts in an effort to annex the Arlington Park Race Track.

The park board plans to meet with representatives of the Palatine and Rolling Meadows park districts to discuss disconnecting the race track from the Salt Creek Rural Park District and annexing it to the Arlington Heights Park District.

Salt Creek Park District officials have filed written protests to the threatened loss of its main source of revenue — about \$10,000 a year.

The Salt Creek Park District, which lies in all three municipalities, would be divided among the three park districts if the race track is annexed to the Arlington Heights Park District.

PARK BOARD representatives from the Palatine and Rolling Meadows park districts have said they support efforts of the Arlington Heights Park District to annex the race track and would welcome the additional land and residents from the Salt Creek Park District.

Lloyd Meyer, Arlington Heights Park Board president, said the board "wants to make certain of the support from these two nearby park districts. If they are also interested in dissolving the Salt Creek Park District, as they seemed to be several years ago, then we can count on their support."

Representatives of the Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows park boards agreed in 1969 that the Salt Creek Park District should be dissolved and divided among them for "the benefit of all," said Thomas Thornton, park district director.

The Arlington Heights Park Board may request officials of the other two park districts to send letters of support to Arlington Heights village officials or to attend a village board meeting Sept. 8 to voice their approval of the annexation, he said.

"WE ARE GRATEFUL to the village of Arlington Heights for the con-

sideration they are giving us. We feel that any support we can get from other park districts will help us succeed in annexing the race track," Meyer said.

Meyer said he would encourage Salt Creek Park District officials to attend the joint park district meeting when it is set up this week "to make their feelings known."

The Arlington Heights village officials have also requested that the Salt Creek Park District officials speak in the proposed race track annexation at the Sept. 8 meeting.

Henry Delhi, Salt Creek Park Board president, said he and other park district officials plan to meet with the Arlington Heights Village Board on the proposed annexation.

SALT CREEK officials would like to meet with representatives of the other park districts but have not heard from them yet on the meeting, he said.

"We're not pleased that everybody is coming in and interfering with our

tranquility. Our people are satisfied with the programs and we have the lowest tax rate of the surrounding districts," he said.

Delhi said a letter was recently sent to surrounding park districts indicating "we do intend to stay a viable park district."

"I hope they understand they're causing problems when we're trying to get prepared for a referendum. This could interfere with our plans and could be a cause for litigation," Delhi said.

THE SALT CREEK Park Board plans a referendum on a proposed tennis and pool complex at Lake Irene near Ill. Rt. 53 and Northwest Highway as soon as the Metropolitan Sanitary District gives approval. The MSD is in the process of buying the lake and surrounding property for water retention as part of the Salt Creek Water Shed Project.

The race track provides at least one-third of the park district's yearly \$135,000 in revenue.



The August bloom of a golden sunflower

The local scene

Story hour for children

The Indian Trails Library will sponsor story time sessions for three- and four-year-olds beginning Sept. 15.

The five-week program will be offered at the library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling and at an extension location in the Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Half-hour sessions will include picture books, stories, movies, songs and activities.

There are no fees but registration is required. To register persons may come to the library or call the children's department at 537-4011. Registration begins Sept. 3.

Charity dinner for Fitzgerald set

The Buffalo Grove Amvets Post 255 will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Thursday at the American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

Proceeds will be donated to former post Commander Thomas V. Fitzgerald, who fell near his home and had surgery to remove about 50 bone fragments from his arm.

Fitzgerald, chairman of the Buffalo Grove Bicentennial commission, will lose 25 per cent flexibility of his arm.

Donation is \$5 per person. For more information, call Peter Gianakakis, 541-3173, after 5:30 p.m.

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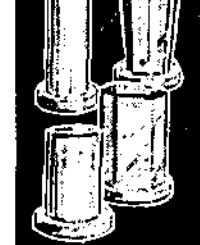
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8th Year—146

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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Dist. 59 strike vote this week?

by JUDY JOBBITT

A strike vote may be taken by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Teachers' Council Friday depending on the outcome of this week's negotiating sessions.

Salary increases and a reduction in force clause are the main issues. The district is one of 70 listed as being "critical" by the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union. The contract is not expected to be completed before school starts Sept. 2, and teachers will meet Friday to decide whether they will go to work without a contract.

"Our two big things are wages and the layoff clause," said Toni Kane, chief negotiator for the teachers' council. She said the school board has said it wants to retain the right to decide how to lay off tenured teachers once non-tenured teachers are laid off.

"We want guarantees in the contract," she said. The district's declining enrollment means tenured teachers will be laid off in the near future, she said, and teachers want a clause spelling out the procedure to be used.

AT WEDNESDAY'S negotiation meeting, the board asked that both sides withdraw their proposals and only negotiate money, she said. The board also proposed a 2 per cent cost-of-living increase she said. This would be in addition to the raise teachers would receive for an additional year's experience.

Mrs. Kane said the teachers refused this offer, which would have stopped negotiations on everything except the salary schedule.

SHE SAID the district's financial figures and salary proposal won't be accepted until the teachers do their own analysis.

"We weren't ready to agree with their picture of the financial problems," said Mrs. Kane. The district's projected a \$1.67 million deficit in the building and education funds this year. "We want to do our own analysis."

The board agreed to meet with the teachers Monday to begin negotiations except sections involving money. Items that involve money are expected to be negotiated starting Wednesday, Mrs. Kane said.

Village offers furnace tests

Elk Grove Village residents who wish to participate in a village furnace inspection program to detect unsafe levels of carbon monoxide fumes may contact the village building department.

The inspection program is aimed primarily at homes constructed in the late 1960s which have experienced early furnace failures and are suspect of having several building and furnace installation code violations.

Since the start of the inspections in July, 19 furnaces and eight hot water heaters have been cited as producing unsafe levels of carbon monoxide. To date 1,802 furnaces and 1,908 heaters have been inspected with the program 75 per cent complete.

ALTHOUGH THE first inspection area was mainly around Salt Creek, the northwest portion of the village north of Nerge and west of Rohlfing roads will be canvassed beginning Monday.

The furnace tests were announced when village officials disagreed with the building commissioners statement that all building and furnace installation violations constitute a safety hazard.

Termed a "comfort measure," by village officials, they are designed primarily to test the efficiency of the combustion chamber.

THE INSPECTION teams are not checking homes for building violations.

Officials have pledged to take up the matter of code violations with the developer after this testing program is completed.

Centex Homes Corp. earlier this year inspected the same homes that are now being tested for fumes and repaired approximately 33 per cent of the furnaces.

THE BUILDER has refused to accept responsibility for the furnace failure or accept the village building department's statement that the houses have violations and that these contribute to furnace problems.

During the months of controversy over the furnace problem, village officials insisted that the builder should remedy any problems related to defective furnaces.

Polytechnic Inc., consulting engineers conducting the village testing program, will rate the code violations after the carbon monoxide testing program is completed.



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SIX OTHER Illinois charitable organizations entered into identical contracts with Carson and Barnes, including the Libertyville Jaycees. These contracts also are covered in the suit.

A hearing will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 22 before Cohen.

Nearby parks may back Arlington track annex

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Arlington Heights Park Board is seeking support from two neighboring park districts in an effort to annex the Arlington Park Race Track.

The park board plans to meet with representatives of the Palatine and Rolling Meadows park districts to discuss disconnecting the race track from the Salt Creek Rural Park District and annexing it to the Arlington Heights Park District.

Salt Creek Park District officials have filed written protests to the threatened loss of its main source of revenue — about \$40,000 a year.

The Salt Creek Park District, which lies in all three municipalities, would be divided among the three park districts if the race track is annexed to the Arlington Heights Park District.

A PARK BOARD representatives from the Palatine and Rolling Meadows park districts have said they support efforts of the Arlington Heights Park District to annex the race track and would welcome the additional land and residents from the Salt Creek Park District.

Lloyd Meyer, Arlington Heights Park Board president, said the board "wants to make certain of the support from these two nearby park districts. If they are also interested in dissolving the Salt Creek Park District, as they seemed to be several years ago, then we can count on their support."

Representatives of the Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows park boards agreed in 1969 that the Salt Creek Park District should be dissolved and divided among them for "the benefit of all," said Thomas

Thornton, park district director.

The Arlington Heights Park Board may request officials of the other two park districts to send letters of support to Arlington Heights village officials or to attend a village board meeting Sept. 8 to voice their approval of the annexation, he said.

"WE ARE GRATEFUL to the village of Arlington Heights for the consideration they are giving us. We feel that any support we can get from other park districts will help us succeed in annexing the race track," Meyer said.

Meyer said he would encourage Salt Creek Park District officials to attend the joint park district meeting when it is set up this week "to make their feelings known."

The Arlington Heights village officials have also requested that the Salt Creek Park District officials speak in the proposed race track annexation at the Sept. 8 meeting.

Henry Delhi, Salt Creek Park Board president, said he and other park district officials plan to meet with the Arlington Heights Village Board on the proposed annexation.

SALT CREEK officials would like to meet with representatives of the other

park districts but have not heard from them yet on the meeting, he said.

"We're not pleased that everybody is coming in and interfering with our tranquility. Our people are satisfied with the programs and we have the lowest tax rate of the surrounding districts," he said.

Delhi said a letter was recently sent to surrounding park districts indicating "we do intend to stay a viable park district."

"I hope they understand they're causing problems when we're trying to get prepared for a referendum. This could interfere with our plans and could be a cause for litigation," Delhi said.

THE SALT CREEK Park Board plans a referendum on a proposed tennis and pool complex at Lake Irene near Ill. Rt. 53 and Northwest Highway as soon as the Metropolitan Sanitary District gives approval. The MSD is in the process of buying the lake and surrounding property for water retention as part of the Salt Creek Water Shed Project.

The race track provides at least one-third of the park district's yearly \$135,000 in revenue.



The August bloom of a golden sunflower

Correction

The owner of the Snack Time Restaurant, 1880 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, will report on progress in razing or rebuilding the structure to the Circuit Court Sept. 17, not Sept. 7 as reported in Friday's Herald.

The building was destroyed by fire 20 months ago. Since then, Elk Grove Village and the county have attempted to get the owners to take action.

Handicapped clinic at Alexian Sept. 17

The Elk Grove Village Elks Club will sponsor a free clinic for physically handicapped children at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The clinic will be held Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. until noon at the hospital, 955 Bismar Rd.

The purpose of the clinic is to identify any remedial problems of handicapped children and to refer the children to physicians for appropriate services. Dr. Edward E. Gordon, chairman of the department of rehabilitation medicine, will be the physician in charge.

Any family that has a physically handicapped child up to 21 years old can take part in the clinic.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items for September should contact Diane Selbert, 439-4542, Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, by August 22.

Monday

—Elk Grove Elks Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
—Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.
—New Look and Teen-age Tops Club, Chapter 729, 7 p.m. Multipurpose room, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

—Tops Chapter 1337, 9-10 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd.
—VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 0284, 8 p.m., Post Home, 400 E. Devon Ave.

Tuesday

—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.
—John Birch Society, Elk Grove Chapter, information meeting, 242 Yarmouth. For information call David Oates, 427-2060.

—Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall on Bluestield Road. Guests welcome. For information call Michael Reeso, 446-9500.

Wednesday

—Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751 Meeting, Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m. Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
—Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

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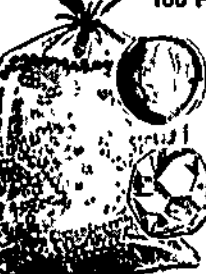
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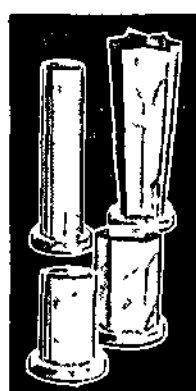


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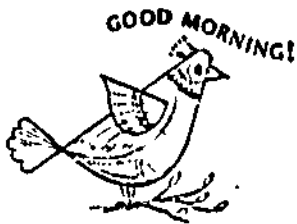
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SUNDAY: Mainly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms, high in low or middle 90s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—100

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, August 23, 1975

3 Sections, 40 Pages

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Study expected soon

Costs may kill Hoffman transit

The final report on the joint Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates transportation study is expected "soon," but high costs already cited in the report may rule out a system in Hoffman Estates, officials have indicated.

Preliminary recommendations from transportation consultants Jack Leisch and Associates have come under fire from trustees and Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter. The consultants, commissioned to prepare the \$20,000 study on mass transportation needs in Schaumburg Township, have suggested a dial-a-ride and commuter bus system that could cost up to \$1 million a year to operate.

"At this time a lot of people are concerned about it because one of the most important things is how to fund it," Trustee Melvin Timmons said Friday. Timmons, the Hoffman Estates liaison to the joint study committee, said the village must consider how much it can afford to spend on a transit system.

"You just don't say automatically we can count on funds from different areas," he said. He added, however, that he does not think the study will

be discounted by village officials despite their criticisms voiced at a committee-of-the-whole meeting last week.

"I DON'T THINK we're just going through the motions," he said. "The consultants are to show us different avenues and what options there are. The study is not telling us what to do, it's giving us information."

Village officials last week ripped into the study, saying the scope and cost of transit proposals were beyond what the village had originally conceived and could afford.

Mrs. Hayter said this week the village board is planning a position statement on the transit study. The statement would be sent to residents through the village newsletter.

"We will get a consensus from the board," she said.

Fred Dietrich, transportation committee chairman, said this week he had no "public" reaction to Hoffman Estates officials' comments. He said the final portion of the study is in preparation and is expected shortly.

"I'm not talking a number of weeks, but shortly," he said.

Final terms for library takeover of station near

Proposed payment terms for the sale of Hoffman Estates' vacant Hassell Road fire station to the Schaumburg Township Library may be finalized in two to three weeks.

The vacant station at 469 Hassell Rd. is to be sold for \$133,000, the remaining amount to retire bonds issued in 1967 to build the station.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the payment terms and legal matters surrounding transfer of the property title are being drafted by village attorneys.

The library and the Hoffman Estates Park District bid for the station.

The village board voted to release the station to the library after park board officials said they could not purchase the building without a public referendum.

LONGMEYER SAID cost of the one-story structure would be 47 per

cent of the remaining indebtedness on the building, or about \$133,000. The remaining 53 per cent of the original bond issue covered cost of fire equipment, which the village will absorb.

The village decided to close the firehouse because it can only afford to run three stations — the Flagstaff Street station, the headquarter Moon Lake station and the new Freeman Boulevard station north of the Northwest Tollway.

The Moon Lake and Freeman stations were commissioned by the debilitated Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District before the village took over fire protection duties Dec. 30.

The library plans to convert the Hassell Road station into a branch library. Remodeling plans are expected to be prepared soon. Cost of the work is expected to be about \$43,000.



EVEN OUT OF costume, Star Trek fans will recognize Mr. Spock, Ensign Sulu and Ensign Chekov. Heroes of the onetime hit television show, known out of

uniform as, l. to r., Leonard Nimoy, George Takei and Walter Koenig, were on hand Friday for the opening of the Star Trek Convention Chicago where

more than 9,000 "Trekkies," as the show's fans are called, came out to pay homage to their favorite show.

'To the bridge, Spock, Trekkies are attacking'

Saturday

by TOM VON MALDER

Fierce, weapon-carrying Klingons marched through hallways while dealers sold cuddly Tribbles to stargazing Trekkies.

Famous scientists and authors discussed writing or "criticized" television, while actors from the Star Trek television series met their fans from a life-size replica of the bridge of the Starship Enterprise.

It was all part of the excitement Friday at Chicago's first Star Trek convention. More than 9,000 fans, Trekkies and science fiction lovers of all ages attended the opening of the three-day convention at the Conrad Hilton hotel.

Star Trek has been off network television since 1968, but through syndication (including Channel 9 locally) it has found a new generation of fans, every bit as loyal as those who originally tried to keep the show on television.

"We have initiated new loyalties since the show has been off," said Walter Koenig, who played Ensign Chekov in the series. Koenig added that he believed the ratings were accurate seven years ago, and the show probably deserved to be taken off.

"Call me disloyal, but that's what I believe," Koenig said.

Koenig said he feels the show would do much better on television today. The thought of about six 90-minute shows a year appeals to him, he said.

LEONARD NIMOY, who played the logical, alien Mr. Spock, said Star Trek failed because of its time slots.

"The mistake was in scheduling — an honest, maybe stupid mistake. They moved us from a mediocre spot to a bad spot to a worse spot," Nimoy said.

Most Trekkies wonder if the show will ever get back on television, or if there will be a movie. Nimoy said Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry wrote a script for a movie which was rejected. A second writer is expected to be brought in to write the tale, which would take place two years after the Enterprise's original five-year mission had ended.

The show's stars and fans seem to share an equal love of the series. The fans' faces shine as they meet the stars and the actors "love it," as James Doohan said. Doohan, who played Engineer Scott, said, "We go to bed exhausted, completely emotionally drained after meeting the fans."



NICHELLE NICHOLS, who played Lt. Uhura on the television show Star Trek, addresses the convention.

THE STAR TREK convention phenomenon arose from the older, less fanatic science fiction conventions. The SF conventions are typically smaller, however, some 15,000 fans, at \$20 each for the weekend, are expected to attend this convention.

One convention highlight will be the costume contest tonight, although many Trekkies were in costume Friday as they attended the various lectures and screenings of science fiction films. All 79 Star Trek episodes also are being shown.

Security guards, dressed as Klingons (the "bad guys" of interspace), hustle the celebrities from one appearance to another with a minimum hassle. The tribbles being sold are copies of the little furry-ball creatures that wreaked havoc in one episode when they reproduced faster than rabbits.

The convention was organized by Lisa Boynton, a 35-year-old tax accountant who says Star Trek is special because "it offered us an alternative to our present world."

There is a strong sense of moral right and wrong in addition to adventure she said, adding the starship crew offers "a microcosm of humanity" with people of different races working together.

AT THE SAME time the world of Star Trek's "star date" science fiction often was a theater for social comment, with episodes confronting contemporary issues like race relations, the Vietnam War and even Communism versus democracy.

But even in an uncaring setting of atom-disassembling "transporters," travel at the speed of light, "phaser" weapons which could disintegrate matter in seconds and super-nuclear power, Capt. James T. Kirk and crew still could manage a touch of humor and simplicity.

There were, for example, those moments when his human half got the better of unemotional Mr. Spock — to the delight of Kirk and company. And, even though the medical field had conquered most of the dread killers, and he couldn't cure the common cold, Dr. McCoy was still just "Bones" —



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The inside story

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Obituaries	2	10
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Sports	2	1
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SCOPP forms 7 committees

Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress this week announced formation of seven permanent committees and launched a study of Schaumburg's proposal to purchase and improve a private airport.

Power restored to 1,000 homes

Some 1,000 Hoffman Estates households which were without electrical power early Friday had service restored in the afternoon when a downed wire was repaired.

The wire fell on Jefferson Road near Durham Lane during heavy thunderstorms Thursday night and early Friday. Commonwealth Edison Co. spokesman Jack Stephens said an estimated 1,000 homes in the area of Jones and Higgins roads were without power at 5 a.m. Friday.

The power outage was the worst reported in the area after the storm.

Service was restored to 80 per cent of the homes by 8 a.m., Stephens said.

The remaining homes had power restored by 2 p.m., he said.

burg's proposal to purchase and improve a private airport.

Larry Thielen was named chairman of SCOPP's transportation committee and of an airport study subcommittee.

Other study areas will include planning and development under the direction of Dominie Levita, party chairman; health and welfare, with chairman Jim Origer; youth, headed by Erol Uner; village tax and finance, chaired by Barbara Jansen; public safety, with Carolyn Sue Jordan as chairman; and consumer advocacy, handled by Bill Halter.

Levita, Thielen and Origer were candidates for village trustee when SCOPP unsuccessfully challenged the incumbent Schaumburg United Party in the April village election.

Mrs. Jordan opposed incumbent Schaumburg Clerk Sandy Carosello, who won her third term in the spring election.

Parks meeting Tuesday

The Hoffman Estates Park District will meet to approve the annual director's report at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Vogel Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.



The August bloom of a golden sunflower

Schools bus drivers move for recognition

Newly organized bus drivers of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 took the first step toward formal recognition Wednesday when representatives met with school board personnel committee members to discuss driver "priority proposals" — wage scale, full-day sick pay, and holiday pay.

Both sides characterized the meeting as amicable.

"As far as any concrete changes go, there were none," said Joseph O'Brien, spokesman for the drivers. But O'Brien said he was hopeful the committee eventually would recommend the proposals to the full board.

"We gave no positive answers, but we certainly will be as open as we can to their concerns," said Joel Meyer, board member and personnel committee member.

The two groups plan to meet Sept. 8 with transportation committee members to resume discussion.

In the meantime, drivers will begin work next week under the salary schedule approved by the board last month. Drivers will receive between \$3.30 and \$4.20 an hour, an estimated 7.5 per cent increase over last year's \$3 to \$3.90 salary range.

The local scene

Hoffman cops win 9 in row

Hoffman Estates police recorded their ninth softball victory in a row with a 39 to 9 shellacking of a Golf-Barrington Shell team.

The Hoffman squad also notched a win Aug. 10 against Elk Grove Village police 6 to 0. The 16-inch softball team is undefeated this summer.

7 patrolmen end training

Five Schaumburg and two Hoffman Estates patrolmen have completed a six-week course at the University of Illinois police-training institute in Lisle.

The new Schaumburg police officers are Richard Casler, Thomas Fries, Thomas Smith, Stanley Christ and Robert Githens Jr.

The Hoffman Estates patrolmen are Gregory Duffey and Keith Oomens.

Nature films Thursday

The films "Cradle of Forestry," tracing the origin of forestry and establishment of the first U. S. forestry school and "The Redwoods," which was instrumental in supporting creation of Redwood National Park, will be shown at Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of Spring Valley Nature Club.

The club meets at Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Correction

The Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township will hold its annual picnic today rather than Sunday as reported in The Herald Thursday.

The event will take place at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Grove 5, Quentin Road north of Dundee Road, Palatine.

Satellite lunches offered in schools

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 once again will offer its satellite lunch program to all students in first through eighth grades this year.

Because the lunches are prepared in advance at a central location, the district offers lunch tickets by the week for \$2.50 per student. This price includes a complete hot lunch with milk.

Lunches for the first week of school may be purchased next week. Parents should send \$2.50 per child to the schools their children will attend and include their names, grades and room numbers. Lunches will be served from Friday, Aug. 29, through Friday, Sept. 5. Labor Day, Sept. 1, a school holiday, is not included.

Jewish preschool opens

A Jewish experimental nursery school is being offered by the Board of Jewish Education Early Childhood Center at Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Children, ages 3 to 5, and their families may join the program, which combines the newest insights in child development, family education and Jewish experience. Classes meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon or 1 to 3:30 p.m. each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

For further information can be obtained by contacting Fran Cohen, head teacher, 253-7657, or the Board of Jewish Education, 427-5570.

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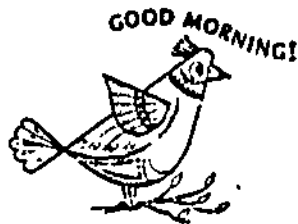
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms, high lower 90s.

SUNDAY: Mainly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms, high in low or middle 90s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—184

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, August 23, 1975

3 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Study on ways to save in trash pickup due soon

A report on ways to save money in the Rolling Meadows garbage collection system probably will be completed by the Sept. 16 meeting of the public works committee.

Ald. Daniel E. Weber, 3rd, said Friday that his subcommittee is conducting a survey on the garbage collection system.

"We're waiting for the results but we're shooting for the September meeting. We hope we'll have it ready in time to present something to the committee then," Weber said.

Weber told the public works committee last month the city could save more than \$3,000 per year by making one annual delivery of garbage bags to each house instead of allowing residents to pick up bags as they need them.

The city now dispenses bags all day Saturdays and Sundays and Monday

evenings at the Public Works Building, 3200 Central Rd. The manpower cost is \$2,236 per year, Weber said.

Other costs are for pallets on which bags are stored and rental of a fork lift truck for the four deliveries to the public works building each year. Eliminating those items would save \$4,806 while the once-per-year home deliveries would cost \$1,200, Weber said.

Potential savings being considered are:

- Eliminating twice-weekly collections during June, July and August.

- Changing the schedule for collections when a holiday falls on a regular collection day. Instead of doubling up the collection on the day following a holiday.

- Using plastic instead of paper bags.

Parks asked to support Arlington track annex

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Arlington Heights Park Board is seeking support from two neighboring park districts in an effort to annex the Arlington Park Race Track.

The park board plans to meet with representatives of the Palatine and Rolling Meadows park districts to discuss disconnecting the race track from the Salt Creek Rural Park District and annexing it to the Arlington Heights Park District.

Salt Creek Park District officials have filed written protests to the threatened loss of its main source of revenue—about \$40,000 a year.

The Salt Creek Park District, which lies in all three municipalities, would be divided among the three park districts if the race track is annexed to the Arlington Heights Park District.

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Representatives of the Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows park boards agreed in 1969 that the Salt Creek Park District should be dissolved and divided among them for "the benefit of all," said Thomas Thornton, park district director.

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Meyer said he would encourage Salt Creek Park District officials to attend the joint park district meeting when it is set up this week "to make their feelings known."

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(Continued on Page 5)



EVEN OUT OF costume, Star Trek fans will recognize Mr. Spock, Ensign Sulu and Ensign Chekov. Heroes of the one-time hit television show, known out of

uniform as, l. to r., Leonard Nimoy, George Takei and Walter Koenig, were on hand Friday for the opening of the Star Trek Convention Chicago where

more than 9,000 "Trekkies," as the show's fans are called, came out to pay homage to their favorite show.

'To the bridge, Spock, Trekkies are attacking'

by TOM VON MALDER

Fierce, weapon-carrying Klingons marched through hallways while dealers sold cuddly Tribbles to starry-eyed Trekkies.

Famous scientists and authors discussed writing or criticized television, while actors from the Star Trek television series met their fans from a life-size replica of the bridge of the Starship Enterprise.

It was all part of the excitement Friday at Chicago's first Star Trek convention. More than 9,000 fans, Trekkies and science fiction lovers of all ages attended the opening of the three-day convention at the Conrad Hilton hotel.

Star Trek has been off network television since 1968, but through syndication (including Channel 9 locally) it has found a new generation of fans, every bit as loyal as those who originally tried to keep the show on television.

"We have initiated new loyalties since the show has been off," said Walter Koenig, who played Ensign Chekov in the series. Koenig added that he believed the ratings were accurate seven years ago, and the show probably deserved to be taken off.

"Call me disloyal, but that's what I believe," Koenig said.

Koenig said he feels the show would do much better on television today. The thought of about six 90-minute shows a year appeals to him, he said.

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"The mistake was in scheduling—an honest, maybe stupid mistake. They moved us from a mediocre spot to a bad spot to a worse spot," Nimoy said.

Most Trekkies wonder if the show will ever get back on television, or if there will be a movie. Nimoy said Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry wrote a script for a movie which was rejected. A second writer is expected to be brought in to write the tale, which would take place two years after the Enterprise's original five-year mission had ended.

The show's stars and fans seem to share an equal love of the series. The fans' faces shine as they meet the stars and the actors "love it," as James Doohan said. Doohan, who played Engineer Scott, said, "We go to bed exhausted, completely emotionally drained after meeting the fans."



NICHELLE NICHOLS, who played Lt. Uhura on the television show Star Trek, addresses the convention.

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THE STAR TREK convention phenomenon arose from the older, less fanatic science fiction conventions. The SF conventions are typically smaller, however, some 15,000 fans, at \$20 each for the weekend, are expected to attend this convention.

One convention highlights will be the costume contest tonight, although many Trekkies were in costume Friday as they attended the various lectures and screenings of science fiction films. All 79 Star Trek episodes also are being shown.

Security guards, dressed as Klingons (the "bad guys" of interspace), hustle the celebrities from one appearance to another with a minimum hassle. The tribbles being sold are copies of the little furry-ball creatures that wreaked havoc in one episode when they reproduced faster than rabbits.

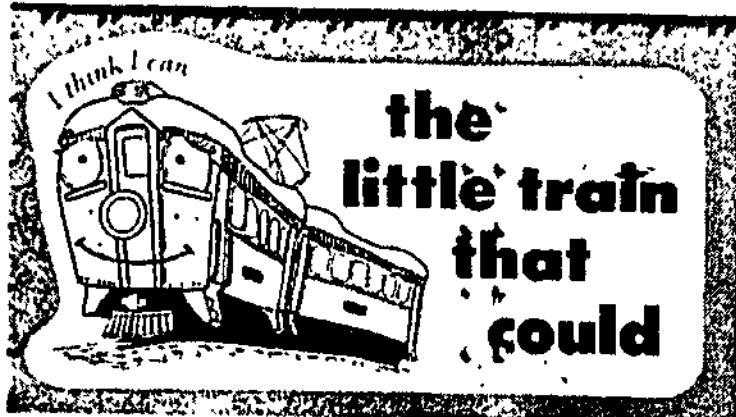
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—Leisure

The inside story

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Circus ordered to give up financial records

The owners of a circus charged with violating state charitable trust laws were ordered Friday to turn over financial records of two recent performances in Schaumburg to the Illinois Attorney General's office.

Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen also extended a restraining order preventing the Carson and Barnes Circus Co. from removing any funds raised during the performances from the bank or the state.

The restraining order was issued this week after the attorney general's office filed suit against the circus owners. Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott charged the owners with forcing the Schaumburg Lions Club into an illegal contract for two performances Monday. Scott said the contract is a "clear violation" of laws requiring charities to receive at least 75 per

cent of gross receipts of such events.

Scott also is seeking to nullify the contract and obtain more money for the Lions Club. Donald Mulack, chief of the charitable trust division, said he will "do everything I can to see that the charitable organizations obtain their money immediately."

ROBERT TINGLER, attorney for Carson and Barnes, said his clients "didn't believe they were violating the statute."

"They've been filing similar contracts since 1969 and the attorney general's office never did anything. They are kind of shocked the state says there's something wrong with a contract they have filed every year," he said.

Tingler said his clients "are peddling water right now until we find out

if there is a violation. If there has been a violation, the circus has every intention of complying."

Tingler said the circus owners "always felt the contract has been quite fair."

"In fact, the circus lost thousands of dollars on the Schaumburg appearance because of the overhead while the charity at least got something. Under the state law, the circus was entitled to pay its expenses before splitting the excess with the charity," he said.

SIX OTHER Illinois charitable organizations entered into identical contracts with Carson and Barnes, including the Libertyville Jaycees. These contracts also are covered in the suit.

A hearing will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 22 before Cohen.

Report no headway in Centel strike

Chief negotiators for the Central Telephone Co. and striking employees met briefly Friday, but no progress was reported as the strike approaches its ninth week.

"Since neither the company nor the union had changed its position on a proposed contract, no progress was reported," said Martin Brown, a spokesman for Central Telephone.

The two sides will meet again at 10

a.m. Sept. 9 at the O'Hare Hilton Hotel.

The 900 striking employees, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, went on strike July 1 after the two sides failed to reach agreement on a new contract. About 350 management employees are filling in for the striking employees.

Negotiations have been stalled be-

cause of disagreement over several proposed changes in work rules and company policies. Some 30 issues including pay raises and fringe benefits remain unresolved.

Although phone service has been about normal during the strike, Brown said another company cable was cut Friday leaving 14 customers without phone service for several hours.

He said the cable was on Brown Street and attributed it to vandals. "It was an intentional cut, there's no doubt about that," he said.

SINCE THE STRIKE began there have been numerous acts of vandalism to company property and a number of confrontations between strikers and nonunion employees.

Central Telephone Co. has offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone damaging company property. Union officials have denied the union is responsible for the vandalism.

Circuit Court Judge Samuel Epstein signed a court order two weeks ago limiting the number of picketers at Central Telephone Co. facilities and called on both sides to keep the peace. Since the order was issued the number of incidents has declined.

Central Telephone Co. serves about 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Niles and Chicago.



The August bloom of a golden sunflower

Schools bus drivers move for recognition

Newly organized bus drivers of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 took the first step toward formal recognition Wednesday when representatives met with school board personnel committee members to discuss driver "priority proposals" — wage scale, full-day sick pay, and holiday pay.

Both sides characterized the meeting as amicable.

"As far as any concrete changes go, there were none," said Joseph O'Brien, spokesman for the drivers. But O'Brien said he was hopeful the committee eventually would recommend the proposals to the full board.

"We gave no positive answers, but we certainly will be as open as we can to their concerns," said Joel Meyer, board member and personnel committee member.

The two groups plan to meet Sept. 8 with transportation committee members to resume discussion.

In the meantime, drivers will begin work next week under the salary schedule approved by the board last month. Drivers will receive between \$3.30 and \$4.20 an hour, an estimated 7.5 per cent increase over last year's \$3 to \$3.90 salary range.

Parks annex backing asked

(Continued from Page 1)

the Sept. 8 meeting. Henry Delhi, Salt Creek Park Board president, said he and other park district officials plan to meet with the Arlington Heights Village Board on the proposed annexation.

SALT CREEK officials would like to meet with representatives of the other park districts but have not heard from them yet on the meeting, he said.

"We're not pleased that everybody is coming in and interfering with our tranquility. Our people are satisfied with the programs and we have the lowest tax rate of the surrounding districts," he said.

Delhi said a letter was recently sent to surrounding park districts indicating "we do intend to distill a viable park district."

"I hope they understand they're causing problems when we're trying to get prepared for a referendum. This could interfere with our plans and could be a cause for litigation," Delhi said.

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way as soon as the Metropolitan Sanitary District gives approval. The MSD is in the process of buying the lake and surrounding property for water retention as part of the Salt Creek Water Shed Project.

The race track provides at least one-third of the park district's yearly \$135,000 in revenue.

Madison Square Garden Corp., to agree to move the facility from owners of the race track, would have one park district to another under state law.

In the past, William Moore, attorney for Madison Square Garden, has objected to disconnecting the race track from the Salt Creek Park District, labeling the move "an act of piracy."

Parks fall signup to open

Registration for Rolling Meadows Park District fall programs will begin Sept. 8.

Mary Simonis, recreation director, said several new programs will be presented including men's touch football, racquetball for children, mini-tennis for children ages 5 to 7 and needlepoint and quilting.

Mrs. Simonis said she expects fall registration to increase from last year.

"We had a 56 per cent increase in our summer program and I expect the same for the fall program. A lot more people are coming to the park for recreation," she said.

Youth programs scheduled for the fall include archery, babysitting, ballet, baton, boys' basketball, instructional bowling, bowling league, gymnastics, boys' and girls' flag football, magic, indoor tennis, drama, folk guitar, floor hockey, organ lessons, weight lifting and wrestling.

Adult programs will include archery, aikido, ballroom dancing, ladies' lib football instruction, organ lessons, yoga, ladies' excursions, racquetball, tennis, slim and trim, women's competitive volleyball, women's recreational volleyball, co-rec volleyball, men's basketball night; acrylic painting and holiday crafts.

All programs will begin the week of Sept. 22 except for the preschool program which begins Sept. 15. Mrs. Simonis said fall program brochures will be mailed by Sept. 6.

For further information, call 392-4383.

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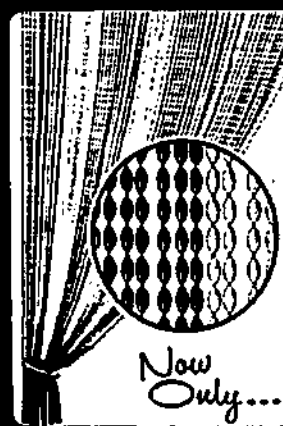
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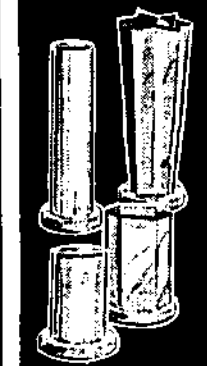


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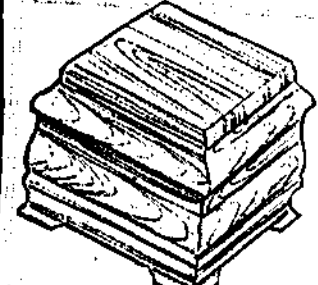
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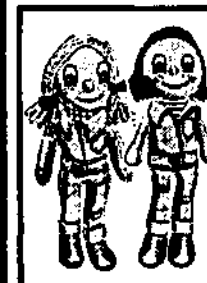
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Palatine village officials will meet today with residents of five unincorporated subdivisions to finalize boundaries and conditions for annexation to the village.

The meeting will be held at 9 a.m. at the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

A petition drive is expected to begin this week in the five northern subdivisions after plans for the proposed annexation are finalized, said Robert Rudd, administrative assistant.

More than half of the registered voters and property owners of English Valley, Heatherlea, Pepper Tree, Sheandoah and Home Garden Acres sub-

divisions must sign the petitions before the annexation can be finalized.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES and volunteers will pass petitions throughout the subdivisions for an undetermined number of days, until the annexation question can be resolved.

An attempt to begin the petition drive a week ago was unsuccessful when last minute confusion developed. Residents requested the Palatine Village Board to adopt a resolution outlining conditions for annexation.

The board is expected to approve a resolution Monday night to clarify the village's stand on questions recently

raised by unincorporated area residents.

The resolution provides that sidewalk and street improvements are not necessary and that streetlights will not be upgraded unless requested by residents or unless they become hazardous.

The resolution also ensures village police protection for the estimated 6,000 unincorporated area residents involved.

Owners of septic tanks and wells will not be charged by the village unless the facilities become hazardous, and residents will continue to receive

services from Ferndale Heights Utility Co., according to the resolution.

Efforts will be made, through Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, to annex Palatine Hills Junior High School and Lincoln Elementary School.

A HEATHERLEA resident, Allen Finkelman, drafted a similar resolution of his own earlier this week that provides additional conditions for the annexation of the five subdivisions.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has said he supports Finkelman's 10-point resolution, which also will be considered by the village board for approval

(Continued on Page 5)

Finalize boundaries, conditions

Annexation talks planned today

Circus ordered to give up books

(Continued from Page 1)
during the performances from the bank or the state.

The restraining order was issued this week after the attorney general's office filed suit against the circus owners. Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott charged the owners with forcing the Schaumburg Lions Club into an illegal contract for two performances Monday. Scott said the contract is a "clear violation" of laws requiring charities to receive at least 75 per cent of gross receipts of such events.

Scott is seeking to nullify the contract and obtain more money for the Lions Club. Donald Mulack, chief

of the charitable trust division, said he will "do everything I can to see that the charitable organizations obtain their money immediately."

ROBERT TINGLER, attorney for Carson and Barnes, said his clients "didn't believe they were violating the statute."

"They've been filing similar contracts since 1969 and the attorney general's office never did anything. They are kind of shocked the state says there's something wrong with a contract they have filed every year," he said.

Tingler said his clients "are peddling water right now until we find out

if there is a violation. If there has been a violation, the circus has every intention of complying."

Tingler said the circus owners "always felt the contract has been quite fair."

"In fact, the circus lost thousands of dollars on the Schaumburg appearance because of the overhead while the charity at least got something. Under the state law, the circus was entitled to pay its expenses before splitting the excess with the charity," he said.

SIX OTHER Illinois charitable organizations entered into identical contracts with Carson and Barnes, including the Libertyville Jaycees. These contracts also are covered in the suit.

A hearing will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 22 before Cohen.

Bus drivers move for recognition

Newly organized bus drivers of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 took the first step toward formal recognition Wednesday when representatives met with school board personnel committee members to discuss driver "priority proposals" — wage scale, full-day sick pay, and holiday pay.

Both sides characterized the meeting as amicable.

"As far as any concrete changes go, there were none," said Joseph O'Brien, spokesman for the drivers. But O'Brien said he was hopeful the committee eventually would recom-

mend the proposals to the full board.

"We gave no positive answers, but we certainly will be as open as we can to their concerns," said Joel Meyer, board member and personnel committee member.

The two groups plan to meet Sept. 8 with transportation committee members to resume discussion.

In the meantime, drivers will begin work next week under the salary schedule approved by the board last month. Drivers will receive between \$3.30 and \$4.20 an hour, an estimated 7.5 per cent increase over last year's \$3 to \$3.90 salary range.

Music director's article in magazine

An article by Thomas Trimborn, Palatine High School instrumental director, appears this month in "Instrumentalist" magazine.

The article, "The Sousa Nobody Knows" relates Trimborn's research of unknown Sousa works and Palatine High School's performance of those pieces in a Sousa concert last winter.



The August bloom of a golden sunflower

Power restored to 1,000 homes

Some 1,000 Hoffman Estates households which were without electrical power early Friday had service restored in the afternoon when a downed wire was repaired.

The wire fell on Jefferson Road near Durham Lane during heavy thunderstorms Thursday night and early Friday. Commonwealth Edison Co. spokesman Jack Stephens said an estimated 1,000 homes in the area of Jones and Higgins roads were without power at 5 a.m. Friday.

The power outage was the worst reported in the area after the storm.

Service was restored to 80 per cent of the homes by 8 a.m., Stephens said.

The remaining homes had power restored by 2 p.m., he said.

Palatine symphonic band wins at fair

The top award in the Illinois State Fair music contest went to the Palatine High School symphonic band.

The band, under the direction of Thomas Trimborn, won the grand trophy against 30 bands and six vocal groups. Sixty-six Palatine students participated.

The band also received the highest award in 1970, the last time it entered the contest.

Annex talks set today with officials

(Continued from Page 1)
Monday at 9 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Figures compiled by Palatine officials indicate the average yearly tax increase would be \$31.48 for unincorporated area residents. The increase would be offset by savings on vehicle stickers, commuter parking rates and fire insurance premiums, officials said.

Township residents also would receive police protection, road maintenance, more control over development of surrounding property and representation on the village board, they said.

The projected tax increase of \$31.48 is based on a house with an assessed valuation of \$11,000 and assumes voter approval of a referendum Sept. 9 to increase taxes to upgrade the fire department.

THE PROJECTED tax rate for residents of the five subdivisions, if they don't annex to the village, is \$7.416 per \$100 assessed valuation, excluding the park district levy which is the same for Palatine residents. A homeowner with an assessed valuation of \$11,000 would have an equalized assessed valuation of \$15,969 in the county. This means his annual tax bill would be \$1,184.27.

The village tax rate, if the fire referendum passes, is projected at \$7.6122 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, excluding the park district levy. A homeowner with an assessed valuation of \$11,000 would have an equalized assessed valuation of \$15,969 in the village and pay \$1,215.75 in taxes.

Yearbook pickup set this weekend

The Centennial edition of Palatine High School's yearbook "Spotlight" will be distributed at the school this weekend.

Those who have ordered yearbooks may pick them up from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the school, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine.

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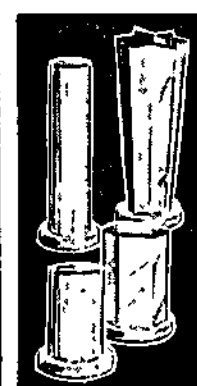
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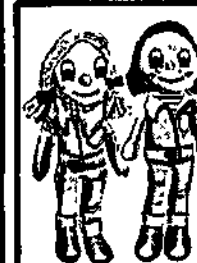
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Mount Prospect

Hot

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms, high lower 90s.

SUNDAY: Mainly sunny, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms, high in low or middle 90s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—226

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, August 23, 1975

3 Sections, 40 Pages

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Impasse over, but no teacher pact agreement

by MARILYN McDONALD

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board negotiators and teachers have ended an impasse in contract talks, but still will not settle before school starts Sept. 2.

"We're going back to school without substantive issues or money settled," Kenneth Bates, spokesman for the union negotiators, said. "But the impasse has been called off and we've come to agreement on a number of things."

Board negotiators declared an impasse in contract talks July 17 after they made concessions in some areas, but teachers failed to reciprocate. Both sides met in impasse procedure meetings last week, finally declaring the impasse at an end Thursday. The two sides will meet again Sept. 4.

Although teachers will return to the classrooms without a contract settlement, neither side anticipates any problems.

"THE TONE CONVEYED at Thursday's meeting was that as long as everything is moving along in negotiations, there won't be any effect on

school," said Vincent Battaglia, board member and negotiation spokesman.

Board members and union negotiators reached agreement on several items at Thursday's session, leaving "about eight items" to settle before a final document is ready," Battaglia said. The district currently is entering the second year of a two-year contract, with salary items open for the second year.

Board members won the round on extra duty and summer school pay increases, sticking to their last offer of 10 per cent raises in each area. Teachers had asked for 15 per cent raises in extra duty and summer school pay.

Other issues settled Thursday include:

- Sick leave accumulation. Teachers may now accumulate up to 135 days of sick leave rather than 120 days as previously allowed.

- Professional travel allocation. Teachers now have a total of \$1,500 to spend annually for trips related to professional duties. That same amount was allocated last year, but district officials spent about \$300 of it to pay substitute teachers.

Downtown beautification gets merchants' support

Mount Prospect officials are making progress on a project that may bring trees, landscaping and a courtyard atmosphere to the parking area near the Mount Prospect State Bank.

Robert Bennett, chairman of the downtown commission, said merchants have responded to a proposal to beautify the area and combine the three parking lots into one.

Bennett said there will be other other meetings with area businessmen before the project is firmed up.

"We don't expect people to make a snap judgment type of commitment and then be sorry forevermore," he said. "There would probably be some necessity for a written agreement between the parties."

The project is the first to be developed by the downtown commission and was prompted by the upcoming move of village administration offices to the bank building. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the village will lose some employee parking places if the project is carried through. He said

he thinks beautification of the area would be worth the loss.

EPPLEY SAID HE is obtaining figures on the proposed beautification of the lots, which would include the installation of bumpers and removal of others, as well as plantings.

Bennett said the improvement of the parking lots could be important to the over-all redevelopment of the central business district.

"Downtown isn't going to get redeveloped unless private businessmen and private capital get involved," he said. "We think this kind of thing can be infectious."

Moreover, Bennett said the village's contribution to the project will show that the village "is committed to improving the downtown area."

"It certainly would be an example of a cooperative effort between the business people and the village," he said.

FOR THE PLAN to work, Bennett said the businessmen must delineate

(Continued on Page 5)



EVEN OUT OF costume, Star Trek fans will recognize Mr. Spock, Ensign Sulu and Ensign Chekov. Heroes of the one-time hit television show, known out of

uniform as, l. to r., Leonard Nimoy, George Takei and Walter Koenig, were on hand Friday for the opening of the Star Trek Convention Chicago where

more than 9,000 "Trekkies," as the show's fans are called, came out to pay homage to their favorite show.

'To the bridge, Spock, Trekkies are attacking'

by TOM VON MALDER

Fierce, weapon-carrying Klingons marched through hallways while dealers sold cuddly Tribbles to starry-eyed Trekkies.

Famous scientists and authors discussed writing or criticized television, while actors from the Star Trek television series met their fans from a life-size replica of the bridge of the Starship Enterprise.

It was all part of the excitement Friday at Chicago's first Star Trek convention. More than 9,000 fans, Trekkies and science fiction lovers of all ages attended the opening of the three-day convention at the Conrad Hilton hotel.

Star Trek has been off network television since 1968, but through syndication (including Channel 9 locally) it has found a new generation of fans, every bit as loyal as those who originally tried to keep the show on television.

"We have initiated new loyalties since the show has been off," said Walter Koenig, who played Ensign Chekov in the series. Koenig added that he believed the ratings were accurate seven years ago, and the show probably deserved to be taken off.

"Call me disloyal, but that's what I believe," Koenig said.

Koenig said he feels the show would do much better on television today. The thought of about six 90-minute shows a year appeals to him, he said.

LEONARD NIMOY, who played the logical, alien Mr. Spock, said Star Trek failed because of its time slots.

"The mistake was in scheduling — an honest, maybe stupid mistake. They moved us from a mediocre spot to a bad spot to a worse spot," Nimoy said.

Most Trekkies wonder if the show will ever get back on television, or if there will be a movie. Nimoy said Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry wrote a script for a movie which was rejected. A second writer is expected to be brought in to write the tale, which would take place two years after the Enterprise's original five-year mission had ended.

The show's stars and fans seem to share an equal love of the series. The fans' faces shine as they meet the stars and the actors "love it," as James Doohan said. Doohan, who played Engineer Scott, said, "We go to bed exhausted, completely emotionally drained after meeting the fans."



NICHELLE NICHOLS, who played Lt. Uhura on the television show Star Trek, addresses the convention.

Saturday

THE STAR TREK convention phenomenon arose from the older, less fanatic science fiction conventions. The SF conventions are typically smaller, however, some 15,000 fans, at \$20 each for the weekend, are expected to attend this convention.

One convention highlight will be the costume contest tonight, although many Trekkies were in costume Friday as they attended the various lectures and screenings of science fiction films. All 79 Star Trek episodes also are being shown.

Security guards, dressed as Klingons (the "bad guys" of interspace), hustle the celebrities from one appearance to another with a minimum hassle. The tribbles being sold are copies of the little furry-ball creatures that wreaked havoc in one episode when they reproduced faster than rabbits.

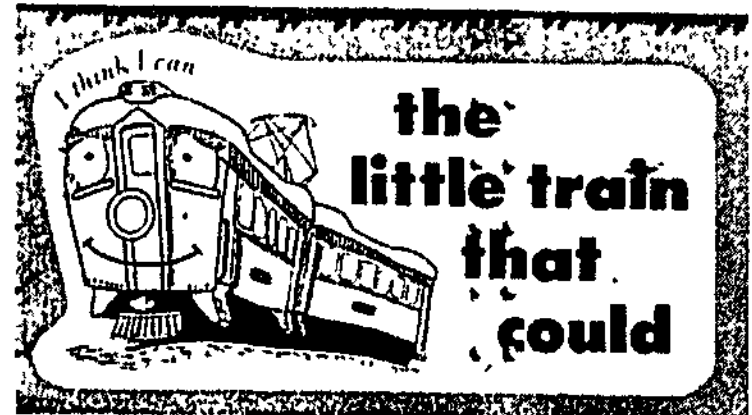
The convention was organized by Lisa Boynton, a 35-year-old tax accountant who says Star Trek is special because "it offered us an alternative to our present world."

There is a strong sense of moral right and wrong in addition to adventure she said, adding the starship crew offers "a microcosm of humanity" with people of different races working together.

AT THE SAME time the world of Star Trek's "star date" science fiction often was a theater for social comment, with episodes confronting contemporary issues like race relations, the Vietnam War and even Communism versus democracy.

But even in an unearthly setting of atom-disassembling "transporters," travel at the speed of light, "phaser" weapons which could disintegrate matter in seconds and super-nuclear power, Capt. James T. Kirk and crew still could manage a touch of humor and simplicity.

There were, for example, those moments when his human half got the better of unemotional Mr. Spock — to the delight of Kirk and company. And even though the medical field had conquered most of the dread killers, and he couldn't cure the common cold, Dr. McCoy was still just "Bones" —



Relive history
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South Shore

—Leisure

The inside story

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Inadequate baiting is the cause of rat problems along Weller Creek, says Larry Ellis, Mount Prospect's director of health services.

Ellis said the village is "on top of the situation" which cropped up in mid-summer. Several residents on Busse Avenue near the creek became alarmed by the infestation of rats in early August. They said rats were foraging in neighborhood gardens.

The problem, Ellis said, was caused by "the lack of baiting by Orkin," which has a contract with the village for patrolling and baiting the creek. "Orkin has a contract with us to do work on the creeks in the village on a month-to-month basis," Ellis said. The village pays \$125 a month for the service.

TO CORRECT the problem, Ellis

said he and other members of his department walked along the creek with Orkin personnel to rebait the area with rat poison. The rebaiting has begun to have some effect, although Ellis said "it is going to take a little longer than estimated."

"The worst area is probably between Central and Lincoln," Ellis said. "That's where we've done the heaviest work, and we've already found several dead rats, so we're already starting to get results from our baiting."

Ellis said the rats are an ongoing problem and thrive in the creek because the terrain is rough and difficult to bait. He said he found areas that were almost impossible for people to reach. In addition, creek banks are steep and erosion has un-

covered tree roots that provide cover for the rodents.

The rat problem is compounded by people dumping leaves, branches, grass clippings and other refuse.

TO DISCOURAGE the rats, Ellis said people should be careful with their garbage as well as the storage of materials such as lumber.

"They apparently had a flareup like this once before," Ellis said, noting that last spring the village also had to bait the creek heavily.

Ellis said he is trying to get better service from Orkin so the problem does not recur. He said he has even investigated the use of other companies, noting that one firm refused to provide an estimate because of the terrain.

Poor baiting bred rats: official

Dist. 59 strike vote this week?

by JUDY JOBBITT

A strike vote may be taken by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Teachers' Council Friday depending on the outcome of this week's negotiating sessions.

Salary increases and a reduction-in-force clause are the main issues. The district is one of 70 listed as being "critical" by the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union. The contract is not expected to be completed before school starts Sept. 2, and teachers will meet Friday to decide whether they will go to work without a contract.

"Our two big things are wages and the layoff clause," said Toni Kane, chief negotiator for the teachers' council. She said the school board has said it wants to retain the right to decide how to lay off tenured teachers once non-tenured teachers are laid off.

"We want guarantees in the contract," she said. The district's declining enrollment means tenured teachers will be laid off in the near future,

she said, and teachers want a clause spelling out the procedure to be used.

AT WEDNESDAY'S negotiation meeting, the board asked that both sides withdraw their proposals and only negotiate money, she said. The board also proposed a 2 per cent cost-of-living increase she said. This would be in addition to the raise teachers would receive for an additional year's experience.

Mrs. Kane said the teachers refused this offer, which would have stopped negotiations on everything except the salary schedule.

SHE SAID the district's financial figures and salary proposal won't be accepted until the teachers do their own analysis.

"We weren't ready to agree with their picture of the financial problems," said Mrs. Kane. The district's projected a \$1.67 million deficit in the building and education funds this year. "We want to do our own analysis."

The board agreed to meet with the teachers Monday to begin negotiations except sections involving money. Items that involve money are expected to be negotiated starting Wednesday, Mrs. Kane said.



The August bloom of a golden sunflower

Strike looms in Dist. 21; hope for pact by Friday

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers and board members in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 hope to negotiate a new contract before school starts Aug. 26, but the possibility of a strike remains.

Negotiators held their 11th meeting Wednesday and planned a marathon bargaining session for Monday. All district teachers are scheduled to meet next Wednesday to vote on a tentative contract, if one has been prepared, or to decide their next step if one has not.

"We've had a settlement (before school starts) as our goal all along," Hugh Brady, a teacher negotiator, said. "I suspect we'll know by the meeting on the 25th. We're scheduled to go into the night at that session," he added. "We hope to come out with a settlement."

Although both sides have met steadily through the summer with no signs of talks breaking down, Brady said the possibility of a teachers' strike remains.

"That's one of the options we might consider. It's conceivable. The general membership could say 'no contract, no work,'" Brady said.

BOTH SIDES HAVE reported little about the negotiations thus far because of a mutually observed gag rule.

Full day of classes to open Dist. 26 year

Students in River Trails Dist. 26 will be in school a full day their first day back Sept. 2.

Regular bus transportation will be provided for all students except kindergartners.

Hot lunches will be served for 45 cents. Milk will be sold for 5 cents a carton. The menu will include hot dogs on buns, pork and beans, catsup, peach halves, cinnamon crisps, cookie and milk.

Parents with questions should call their school principal.

Bicentennial book list at library

Two special Bicentennial bibliographies — one for adults and one for children — are available through September at the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

A display of some books listed in the bibliography also is at the library. The bibliographies have been prepared by the National Endowment For the Humanities and the American Library Assn.

The lists are broken down into nine monthly issues and 36 weekly subtopics, designed in conjunction with the American Issues Forum, which begins Aug. 31.

The American Issues Forum, inspired by Walter Cronkite, is designed to create discussion groups on American history and issues throughout the country.

The bibliographies are free.

Merchants back downtown cleanup

(Continued from Page 1)

the type of access they need for delivery trucks. He said they also will have to find a way to screen their garbage and make the rear entrance for their stores attractive.

"There is some more work to be done, but we were very much encouraged by the response we got," Bennett said. "We frankly didn't know how the people would react toward it."

Another meeting tentatively has been scheduled Sept. 11.

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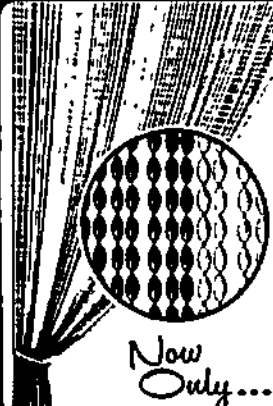
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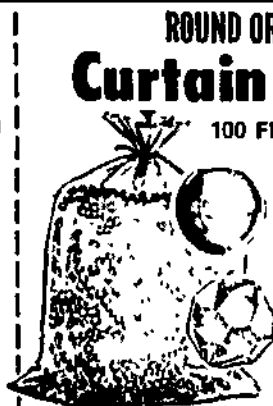
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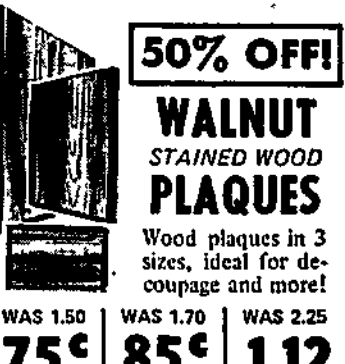
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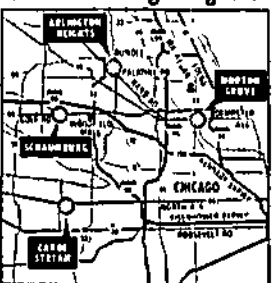
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